Today

Two Fine Grandmothers
Tunney's New Baby
Suit Yourself, Voting
Biting the Third Rail

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(A letter signed "Frank Domo," carrying at the top of the page the address "Domo and Company, 32 Broadway, New York, telephone Digby 4-5886," contains quotations from this column predicting cheaper money and advising wise investment of money before it gets cheaper. The letter then goes on to suggest investment in a certain mining stock at six cents a share. The writer of this column, quoted by the stock sellers, knows nothing about them or their stock. His name is used in their stock-selling enterprises without his authority or previous knowledge.)

President Roosevelt's mother had tea yesterday afternoon with Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace, in the Queen's private apartment that few American women have seen. Nobody knows what was said by the two most esteemable grandmothers.

No doubt Mrs. Roosevelt told Queen Mary a great deal about "the most wonderful son in the world," Franklin Delano. Mrs. Roosevelt might have said truly to the wife of the British king and emperor, "My son has more power, and USES more power than any ruler on earth, not excepting your fine husband, King George."

It is probable, however, that Mrs. Roosevelt didn't say all that she might have said about her son because King George also had tea, and she would fear to hurt his feelings by invidious comparisons.

If she had asked the king he would have told her that he would not for a great deal carry the load that her son has on his shoulders, or take the responsibility of making such gigantic public expenditures while reorganizing a big nation's business. industry, finances, hours, wages and commercial morals.

Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion of the world, wise enough to retire before anybody had a chance to take his championship from him, rejoices in the possession of a second son, weight 8½ pounds. Proudly it is announced that the baby before it was five minutes old "aimed a punch at the nurse." Nothing more amiable than a fond father.

The Tunney baby was gently received, compared with ancient babies that used to be dipped, at birth, in ice cold water in winter time. If they survived, well and good, if not, they were not worth keeping anyhow.

The father of Henry the Fourth's mother, when his grandson came, handed the mother a gold box full of jewels, saying, "this is for you," took the new born baby saying, "this is for me," and promptly moistened the baby's lips with strong burgundy wine and rubbed garlic on the little

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Rockingham Race Entries

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs (19½): xPaper Profits 103, xSolace 108, Uppercut 113, Dark Law 113, xMogan's Folly 95, xGrand Acre 108, Pink Dusting 108, xCarton Call 105, xCaterer 113, Newton Belle 108.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs (12): Lauretta Nash 109, xAthlument 105, xLiberty Oak 106, xWaida 95, xRoosevelt 108, Silver Wraze 100, xPeridical 108, xTwinkets 100, Get Ready 118, xFlag Time 108, xCharm 99, Front 105.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (5): Wrinch 106, The Pelican 113, Crazy Jane 106, Pretty Wise 113, Zipalong 108, My Purchase 113, xLeaflet 96, Ethereal 96.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs (5): White Bird 105, xCatalano 105, xTopsmede 96, xGold Step 108, xLiqueur 105, xTopsmede 106, xFar Value 96, Ranger Flight 103.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, "The Manchester Purse," two-year-old, five and half furlongs: Wise Sister 104, Gov. Sholtz 113, Hilise 104, King's Pleasure 117, Rustic Joe 107, Wise Prince 107, Bank Holiday 107.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-old and upward, one mile: Plumage x103, Jim Orchard x106, Rhodine x114, Frigate Bird x110, Flying Gypsy x102, Baboo x110, Boocap x105.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-old and upward, one mile and one-sixteenth: Plucky Lady 112, Taxewell x108, Royal Durbar x112, Maidan x99, Lucky Prince 108, Gabbo x106, Horatio Hugh x99, Piecemeal 106, Wirt G. Bowman x108.

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TRAIN KILLS 5 IN AUTO AT GRAFTON

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Threatening weather tonight and Thursday, probably with showers; gentle, variable winds, becoming east or southeast.
High tide 12:03 p. m.
Sun rises 4:00 a. m.; sets 8:23 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 9:55.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	64	Los Angeles	80
Washington	76	San Francisco	56
New York	72	Seattle	56
Atlanta	82	Chicago	66

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BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 31—No. 84 | Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by H. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 3d Class Matter at Boston P. O. | BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

STATE ARGUMENT BEGINS: NORMA'S CASE NEAR JURY

41-2 Years for Harriman

BANKER CALM AS SENTENCE IS PASSED

Trust Co. Head Jailed for Falsifying of Bank Records

By Associated Press

New York, June 27—Joseph W. Harriman, former president of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, was sentenced to 4½ years in prison today on a conviction of causing false entries in the books of the bank.

Federal Judge John C. Knox directed that Harriman be turned over "to the custody of the attorney general of the United States for confinement in the penitentiary for a period of four and one-half years on each count on which he stands convicted."

Harriman was convicted by a federal court jury last Tuesday on sixteen counts of an indictment charging falsification of the bank's records and misapplication of funds of the bank.

Execution of his sentence was stayed until next Tuesday to permit him to apply to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a further stay.

Before pronouncing sentence, Judge Knox ended a long explanation with these words:

"Each of us in the face of adversity must stand steadfast, and this message must go to everyone in a position of public trust."

The former banker and his family took the sentence calmly, appeared resigned to it. Harriman first seemed unable to understand the severity of it and looked blankly at his attorney, George B. Leisure.

He compressed his lips anr that was all.

The judge left the bench and the courtroom was quiet. Mrs. Boykin C. Wright, Harriman's daughter, left her seat and kissed him. They smiled at each other, but said nothing.

The gray-haired wife of the former banker remained in her seat with little change of expression.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 27

Today's Treasury Balance $2,628,478,383.

U. S. Customs Receipts $17,101,514.

Ends Life as Son Gets Diploma

Tragedy struck deep at the heart of a 13-year-old Lynn boy today, cutting short his joy at just having been graduated from school.

He returned home, diploma in hand, to find his mother dead—a suicide.

Philip E. Gowen, Jr., of 17 Tower avenue, Lynn, eyes alight with joy, trudged to his place on the platform of the Breed junior high school in Lynn and with his classmates received his diploma.

He didn't wait around to linger with the other boys.

"I want to show it to my mother," he said as he hurried to his home.

"Mother," he called when he entered the house. Silence was his only answer. Again he called and then he walked to the back of the house.

"Moth—" he started to call again. His eyes widened in horror as he gazed upward.

The body of his mother was hanging from an awning near the back porch on the second floor of the house. The boy's screams brought neighbors running.

The father was summoned from his work in a Lynn electric plant. Doctors were called, but all efforts to revive the mother were fruitless.

Medical Examiner Dr. Nathaniel Breed, of Lynn, declared death due to suicide.

Malden Youth Rescues Boy

Albert E. Howe, 19-year-old truck driver of Columbia street, Malden, is heralded as a hero today, but neither he nor the Metropolitan District Police know the name of a boy about 10 years old he rescued from Broad Canal in East Cambridge.

The boy plunged into the water, which is 30 feet deep at that point, when part of a fence on Third Street bridge gave way. Howe stopped his truck and leaped after the boy.

Brought ashore, the youngster took to his heels before police could question him.

Today's Temperatures

Daylight Time

7 A. M.	62
8 A. M.	62
9 A. M.	64
10 A. M.	66
11 A. M.	67
12 noon	68
1 P. M.	69

FIVE KILLED AT GRAFTON CROSSING

Fair Flier Strikes Auto; 2 Children, 3 Women Die

Grafton, June 27—Two women and three children were almost instantly killed when their sedan was struck by a westbound express train at Bigelow Crossing here shortly after noon today.

The victims:

Dowd, Miss Catherine F., 28, of East Shelby street, Worcester.

Flansburg, Mrs. Charles, 30, of Worcester road, North Grafton.

Flansburg, Marie, 4, same address.

Flansburg, Paul, 2, same address.

Flansburg, Anne, 1, same address.

State police of the Grafton barracks said the sedan in which the five were riding crossed in front of an eastbound train and directly into the path of the express.

VICTIMS THROWN FAR

Word of the crash was flashed to the barracks and Trooper John J. Lappold rushed to the scene. He found the victims, horribly mangled, scattered along the track for a distance of some yards.

Rev. Fr. George Hardiman was administering the last rites of the church when the trooper arrived.

Investigation revealed that the machine was registered to Miss Dowd, who was apparently driving the car. She and Mrs. Flansburg were sisters.

Walter A. Taylor of Mansfield street, Framingham, engineer on the train, which is an express to Chicago, and is known as the Exposition flier, told Trooper Lappold the machine flashed in front of his engine and was struck before he could apply the brakes.

RISE BLOCKS VIEW

The Bigelow crossing, which is situated about one-half mile from the railroad station, is on a slight rise and it is believed this blocked the view of the oncoming express train.

The sedan just passed in front of the westbound train when it was struck broadside by the speeding passenger train. The bodies were hurled from the machine and pieces of the wrecked auto were thrown for a considerable distance.

State police mounted guard over the bodies of the victims and called Dr. Walter A. Mahoney, medical examiner. No disposition of the bodies could be made pending his arrival.

Wilson's Selections

For Thursday, June 27

1—Caterer, Dark Law, Stretch Call.

2—Flag Time, Get Ready, Twigets.

3—The Pelican, My Purchase, Zipalong.

4—Gold Step, Liquez, White Bird.

5—Wise Prince, Hilise, Gov. Sholtz.

6—Frigate Bird, Plumage, Flying Gypsy.

7—Wirt G. Bowman, Piecemeal, Taxewell.

BEST BET—Frigate Bird.

RACE RESULTS

AT ROCKINGHAM

First—General Farley 106 (Hughes) 3.20, 2.90, 2.80; Unknown Soldier 108 (L. Pikor) 14.50, 7.40; Last Servant 101 (T. King) 4.40. Off 2:34. Also ran—Charming Gift, Dancing Queen, Unlawful, Sleigh Boy, Khelaboo, Rock Spray, Polydee.

AT AQUEDUCT

First—Easy Flight 105 (Litzenberger) 4—1, 8—5, 4—5; Communist 109 (Kurtsinger) 1—1, 2—5; First Round-up 107 (Coucci) 2—1. Off 2:38½. Also ran—Najort, Sir Harold, Masked Revue, Foggy Dawn, River Rose, Gay Lady.

Norma Hurries to End Her Ordeal

Norma Millen strode rapidly today as she went back to court. It was as if she wished no more delays—to end her suspense quickly and learn her fate. She wore a Spring coat, for the morning at Dedham was cool. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MILLEN BRIDE CAN'T STAND IN BATTLE, LIFTED TO FEET

Dedham Courthouse, June 27 — Attorney George A. Douglas, counsel for Norma Brighton Millen, concluded his final arguments at 2:47, District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing immediately opened his summation for the state.

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, June 27—Norma Millen's final plea of innocence, sensational state contradiction of her claims, and final arguments, including a demand for the indictment of Saul Messinger, held center stage at the courtroom scene of Norma's dramatic fight for freedom today.

The case against her—three indictments charging she was an accessory, after the Needham Bank robbery—is expected to reach the jury for deliberation late this afternoon.

Norma, wilting under the strain as the hour of her fate approached, had to be lifted from her chair at the noon recess. This interrupted the closing summation of her attorney, George A. Douglas.

Five minutes before the 1 p. m. recess Norma was wavering in her chair behind the rail of the bar enclosure. As the voice of the attorney raised in argument to the jury her head rolled from side to side.

Her mother, seated a few feet away, watched her anxiously. When recess was called, Deputy Sheriff Everett Caldwell had to lift her from the chair. She leaned heavily upon his arm as she walked past the jury on the way back to jail for lunch.

During the argument for Norma, Mrs. Frank O. Haddock of Needham, widow of one of the policeman slain during the robbery, walked out of the courtroom.

Among the spectators crowding the courthouse was Joseph Millen, Norma's father-in-law.

The 19-year-old bride of the machine-gun killer, Murt Millen,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Norma's Lawyer in Dramatic Appeal

Dedham Courthouse, June 27—Norma Brighton Millen's "predicament" charges of accessory after the murder of two policemen and robbery at the Needham Trust Co., were thrown directly up to Norma's convicted husband, in the address of Attorney George A. Douglas, her counsel, to the jury this afternoon.

Attorney Douglas began his closing argument in Norma's defense at 12 minutes after noon, almost exactly a week after Norma's trial began. He said:

"Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen — You have been extremely patient in this case. It has taken

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Flanders Heads Engineers

Denver, June 27 (INS)—Ralph E. Flanders of Springfield, Vt., today was the nominee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting here for the position of president. The election will be held in November.

John J. Egan III

Bridgeport, June 27 (INS)—John J. Egan, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, was reported ill at his home here today. His physician has ordered him to take a rest, it was said, due to overwork in recent months.

'NOT A DOLL IN LOT,' DEWING'S LAST SHOT TO NORMA

BRIDE ENDS HER ORDEAL ON STAND, CASE NEAR END

By WIN BROOKS
Continued from First Page

finished her ordeal on the witness stand at 11:15 after testifying that when she wrote Saul Messinger two days before the Needham crime to destroy evidence she did so on the order of her husband and did not know what it meant.

Norma's "Confession" to Stokes Is Read

Immediately, the state countered with rebuttal evidence seeking to show she had not told the truth when she testified yesterday that she had no knowledge of killings by her husband's gang at Fitchburg and Lynn and had never ridden in the car used by them in the Needham holdup.

This was the testimony of a police stenographer, that in the presence of her father, Rev. Norman Brighton of Natick, while under the questioning of State Detectives Lieutenant John Stokes, on March 2, Norma admitted having had "a little ride" in the car and having assumed, from a conversation she overheard between her husband, his brother, Irving, and Abe Faber, that they perpetrated the Fitchburg crime.

'Indict Messinger,' Douglas Demands

Pleading with the jury to free Norma, Douglas gave Messinger a vitriolic tongue-lashing that concluded with a demand that District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing indict his own star witness against both Norma and her husband as an accessory after the Needham crimes.

Douglas shouted:

"The little innocent man from New York!"

His voice boomed through the crowded courtroom, where spectators, already feeling the tightening of emotions that comes when a case nears the jury, sat forward on the edges of their chairs.

He demanded: "The district attorney should indict him, and I can tell him how—as an accessory after the fact . . . Messinger should be mixed up in this thing here and not that defendant there . . . Messinger should be the accessory after the fact."

Norma's "Guess" on Holdup Read to Jury

At another point, Douglas declared:

"He knew they were out murdering and committing robbery—and this is the man the district attorney brings in here for you to listen to."

He assailed Messinger as a deliberate liar trying to shield himself by pointing the finger of guilt at Norma.

Through John Carney, State police stenographer, the State put in its startling rebuttal in the hope of discrediting Norma's story that, as the consort of a band of killers, bride of one, she never knew of what was going on.

Carney quoted from his notes made during Norma's questioning by Lieut. Stokes. Carney read:

"Q—When did you first hear of the Fitchburg shooting? A—It was over to Murt's house one day. They never said anything directly that they did it, I just assumed they did."

Norma, encouraged by an early morning visit from her father at the jail, completed her witness stand ordeal without another of the breakdowns which yesterday and Monday caused several suggestions of her story.

Note to Messinger Ordered, Says Norma

Much of Norma's questioning today was about the warning she penned in the note to Messinger which the government introduced as its big surprise of yesterday.

This letter, introduced yesterday as one she addressed to Saul Messinger, state's star witness against her, her husband, his brother Irving and Abe Faber, was dated January 31, two days before two policemen were killed in a holdup at the Needham Trust Co.

By it the state sought to show Norma a shrewd, plunder-sharing bride of a killer instead of a "little girl who played with dolls."

Its postscript phrase, "Please tear up Murt's letter as it carries evidence," found the basis of most of Norma's examination today after her silken honeymoon lingerie had been displayed before the eager gaze of women who crowded the courtroom and leaned forward in breathless expectation of something or other.

Norma's ordeal on the stand—and she carried through without further display of tears—ended at 11:15 and there appeared to be a chance the trial would be completed today.

The defense rested when she left the stand after a brief re-cross examination.

In his re-cross-examination, just before she left the stand, District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing, his voice charged with irony, flung one question that carried the whole essence of the State's denial of Norma's claim of innocence. Walking away from her, he called:

"*And in all the articles found in your Boylston street apartment, and in the luggage found in New York and Washington there were not any dolls—isn't that so?*"

And Norma Whispers: "No, Not a Doll"

Norma did not lift her gaze from her restless hand. She whispered that it was.

The defense rested at 11:40 after Norma's mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton, had been recalled to answer one question about the name of her second husband:

"Oscar Clinton," she declared.

Michael L. Doherty, of Avon, foreman of the jury that convicted Norma's husband of first degree murder, pending him to death in the electric chair, was a spectator today. He sat inside the bar enclosure near the district attorney's table.

Norma, appearing greatly refreshed after being visited by her father at the jail early this morning, was under redirect examination by Attorney Douglas for nearly three-quarters of an hour. More of her wardrobe—silken underthings she identified as having cost $2.98 and $3, some perfumes and a $7 suitcase—was held up.

"And have I now shown you your extensive wardrobe?" Douglas asked, emphasizing the last two words.

The girl said: "Yes."

Evidence Note Brings Day's First Clash

One by one Douglas took up the surprise letters introduced yesterday by the state until he reached the Jan. 31 "warning" note she penned to Saul Messinger, the man who was the go-between for the mail liason between the Millens and Faber while the former were fugitives.

Douglas and Dewing clashed when the former inquired if the prosecutor would agree the note, never mailed, was found in an ash can outside the apartment Norma and her husband occupied at 1175 Boylston street, Back Bay.

Dewing snapped:

"I'll agree it was found in the apartment."

Douglas shouted:

"Even though Detective Stokes told me in your presence it was found in an ash can?"

Judge Nelson P. Brown cast a stern glance at the defense attorney. He said:

"Now wait a minute."

Douglas said no more.

Douglas asked: "Why did you write 'please tear up Murt's letter as it carries evidence'?"

She replied: "Murt told me to put it in."

Asked what she meant by the phrase "Thanks for the advice," which was also contained in this note, Norma declared:

"Messinger sent me a note in a letter he wrote Murt. He said Murt and I were not getting along good and for me not to cross him because he had a bad temper, and then he told me that he and Elsie might be married soon."

In his re-cross-examination of her, Dewing brought out that she was visited at the jail last evening from 4:20 to 5:40 by her attorney and again this morning for 15 minutes.

Norma arrived promptly at 10 o'clock. She appeared to be well rested. There was color in her cheeks and a hint of a smile on her lips. Her head was held high as she walked through the crowd.

State Promises New Rebuttal Surprises

The courtroom was filled to capacity by 9 o'clock, an hour before the scheduled resumption of trial. Courtroom doors were thrown open early to avoid congestion in the corridors.

Women again argued and jostled and panted. They fought for admittance, anticipating savory morsels for tongue-wagging.

There was a division of opinion as to whether or not the case, originally predicted to reach the jury on Monday, would be given to the 12 men who will decide Norma's fate, before adjournment today. It was a week ago this noon that the 19-year-old bride was called to the same bar of justice at which her husband, his brother, Irving Millen and Abraham Faber were convicted of first degree murder in connection with the Needham slaying of Patrolman Forbes McLeod. It was seven months ago tonight that she married Murton Millen.

Dewing's cross-examination, which he predicted yesterday would last not more than one hour, required virtually the entire day, as he sought to tear away Norma's "innocent little girl" cloak and disclose her to the jury as a girl who knew what Murt Millen was doing and was so far from resenting it as to spend a share of the spoils of his atrocities for a wardrobe for herself.

Norma Rides to Her Court Fate, Deep in Own Thoughts

NORMA MILLEN

Norma Millen, girl wife of Murton Millen, was deep in thought as she rode to trial, escorted by Matron Mrs. Richard Shedd. Anxiely made her alone with her thoughts. Today, her attorney, George A. Douglas, plans to question Norma under redirect examination. Record crowds thronged the vicinity of Dedham courthouse as the bride underwent cross-examination by District-Attorney Dewing, an ordeal which brought her to the brink of tears. Crowds peered in the car to get a better glimpse of her as she arrived. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MATRON SHEDD

HOUSE REFUSES MAYOR PAY CUT

The House today refused to give Mayor Mansfield authority to continue salary cuts to city employes through 1935.

The action in the lower chamber came on a motion to substitute, for an adverse committee report, a bill recommended by Governor Ely, allowing the mayor to retain, during 1935, two-thirds of the present salary cuts.

Should the Senate agree with the House, the act, authorizing the original salary reductions, will expire next December 31.

The House also killed a compromise amendment offered by Representative Charles J. Innis of Boston for continuation of the reductions during the first three months of the year 1935.

Before the bill was disposed of, debate lasted for more than two hours. When the final rollcall was taken, it was disclosed that the two-thirds measure had lost 78 to 109 on substitution.

Rep. Leo M. Birmingham of Boston, minority leader, in opening the fight against the bill, said that irrespective of its fate present furloughs to city employes would be discontinued in September or October. He contended that the financial crisis in the city's affairs was not near as grave as was pictured and he deplored the "cowardice of city employes."

Another Democrat, Rep. John F. Higgins of the West End, declared it would be unwise to legislate in 1934 for 1935. If the situation warrants, he said, the legislature can act next January.

NAVY PARADE ASSURED CITY

Boston's plans for the Fourth of July elebration continue placidly today although other places along the Massachusetts coastline were in a furore over naval participation or the alleged lack of it in their festivities.

Participation of a detail of 400 sailors and two naval bands in the Boston celebration was assured Mayor Mansfield today when Rear Admiri Clarence S. Kempff, of the U. S. S. Texas now at Charlestown Navy Yard.

Mayor Mansfield in turn invited officers of the New York and Texas, also at the Nevy Yard, to a luncheon to be given in their honor at Hotel Touraine tomorrow.

Rear Admiral Kempff was accompanied on his visit to the mayor by his aide, Lieutenant Stanley Leith, and Captains Lamar R. Leahy and John S. Abbott, both of the U. S. S. New York.

Other towns and cities, however, were not so placid. Some claimed they should have had bigger and better ships assigned to their ports. Others complained because no ships were at their ports.

Marblehead, according to Representative Malcolm Bell, is quite satisfied, however. In fact, it was revealed the town is curtailing its celebration.

He said:

"Times are hard and we're not going to have much of a celebration here. We asked for a naval vessel and we got one."

Stories of a "spy" scare at the Boston Navy Yard were also pooched by yard officials today as they pointed out that close surveillance of photographers has always been maintained there.

The present rules requiring special permission to make pictures are the same rules as are always in order, they said.

A move was under way which would empty at least part of $60,000 into the laps of Boston storekeepers. Efforts are being made to push ahead the pay days of the personnel of the battleship New York and Texas, berthed at the Navy Yard.

Servants Quit Ida, Mother- in Illness

Hollywood, June 27 (INS)—Ever since Ida Lupino was stricken with a light case of infantile paralysis, the blonde Paramount starlet and her mother have been confined in their 12-room home without household help. This was revealed today by Mrs. Lupino. On the day the illness was diagnosed, the servants fled from the street without even waiting to pack.

FABER ALIENIST FIGHTS FINES

Dr. Ray H. Shattuck, Abe Faber's defense alienist in the Millen-Faber trial, was found guilty in Dorchester court today of issuing illegal prescriptions for narcotics and was fined a total of $250 on five counts. He appealed and was held in $1500.

Shattuck in defense testimony denied that of John A. Sheahan, assistant federal narcotic supervisor, that he admitted making out the prescriptions and having them filled to obtain narcotics for his private practice and personal use.

He admitted he had made an error in using the names of patients on the prescriptions, but denied steadfastly that he was addicted to narcotics.

Pearls in Stolen Necklace Found

An overcoat and half the pearls of a $300 necklace, stolen from the auto of Charles T. Swift of Oregon, which was taken by two youths in Charlestown and wrecked in Franklin square, Melrose, Sunday, were recovered by police of that city today.

Patrolmen Leo T. Murray and George Wolley recovered several of the pearls near the point where the car was wrecked. Later, acting on a tip, they went to the Golden Hills section and found the coat and more of the pearls.

Westfield Man to Aid Bicycle Code

Washington, June 27 (AP)—The NRA today announced the appointment of N. R. Clark of the Westfield Manufacturing Co., Westfield, Mass., as a member of the code authority for the bicycle manufacturing industry.

VACATION CLUB
Now Open
FRANKLIN
Savings Bank
6 Park Sq., Boston
Interest Begins July 1

DOUGLAS LASHES STATE CASE IN PLEA FOR NORMA

Continued From First Page

longer than most of us anticipated. At the outset we moved just as fast as possible. We allowed that the crimes were committed. There was a robbery in Needham and two police officers were murdered. We didn't waste much time on that.

"This defendant is charged with an extremely serious offense. She is charged with being an accessory after the fact to the robbery and the two murders, which you know is an extremely serious proposition.

"The indictment read that she is an accessory after the fact to robbery and murder which were charged to her brother-in-law and Abraham Faber. That's what is in the indictment. The indictments as far as Irving Millen are concerning are discharged and you are not to consider the indictments that name Irving Millen because he being a brother-in-law she cannot any more be able to be an accessory to him after the fact to any crime than she could be to her husband.

What State Claimed It Could Prove

"That's where the government started their case. The indictments all the way through say Irving Millen and Abraham Faber."

Douglas then read the specifications and the government's charges which were filed by the district attorney. He got these specifications a day before the trial began, he said, and then on the morning the trial opened further specifications were filed, he said.

"Let us see what he said he was going to prove to you when he addressed you. He said he was going to show that Norma Millen drove the car to Norwood, knew that it was going to be burned and she drove it back to Lawrence avenue.

"Did he prove that? What did Mr. Stokes say when he asked him that question, 'No, she didn't say that.'

"That was rather a strong statement for the district attorney to make when he knew he had no evidence that she did it. His case is so flimsy that he thought it would be good evidence if he could prove it, but Mr. Stokes said, 'No.'

"She didn't drive the car back. She told you her husband drove it back—pushed her over in the seat and called her a fool.

"Let's look at the charge here against her and look at the law. His Honor instructs you on that. The law says that if a woman commits a crime in the presence of her husband that the husband can be arrested and charged with the crime.

"It Is Law That Man Is The Boss"

"That's the law and that's the doctrine. The law presumes that a woman is under the coercion of her husband. You and I, in the present day, might think differently—that the law should be the other way around.

"Is there anything here to show she went out in the car to Norwood of her own free will? If the husband is present the law says she cannot be guilty as an accessory to her husband. Anything she does to aid her husband —the statute holds her harmless and there is no responsibility on her part.

"She is a poor driver. Her husband says to her only, 'Follow me out in the car,' and she followed him. Lost him twice on the road. Then lost him altogether in the snow and bitter cold.

"Then she goes to a lighted driveway to turn around and go back. This defendant—a pretty girl—deliberately turns around in a lighted road to go back to find her husband.

"And when she finds him, he berates her, pushes her over in the seat and calls her a fool. She says she huddled in the car, speaking not a word all the way back.

"She didn't know anything about the other car being burned. Didn't know what became of it. And when she asked her husband what happened to it he said We burned it because the bandits who were in the Needham job are after Irving about the battery.'

'Can Be Accessory Only to Abe Faber'

"That was the first intimation she had of the Needham murder. Now what did she do to assist Faber, even assuming that she knew all about it. She can't be charged as an accessory to her husband.

"The District Attorney tells you about her going to New York, to Washington, time and time again. The court will instruct you that this had nothing to do with her being an accessory except that if it showed she had guilty knowledge and was not under the coercion of her husband.

"That's the only thing she did so far as Faber is concerned. They tell you about flight and letters she wrote all for the sake of showing she was assisting Faber by her guilty knowledge.

"Now, let's get to the State's star witness, Saul Messinger. He's not the kind of man I'd want for a bedfellow. If I were the district-attorney I'd never bring that man into this courtroom to testify for the State.

"I wish the district-attorney would tell me whether he believed Saul Messinger, the innocent little man from New York. If I had my way I'd indict him. And if the district-attorney wants to know how to indict I'll be glad to tell him now. Messinger, the innocent victim of circumstances.

"Messinger was very much disturbed and upset when Mr. Dewing when I asked Messinger about his fiances. He didn't want to bring her name or address into this case. Mr. Messinger, the candidate for the police department! Well, he isn't a policeman yet! He comes here voluntarily, comes back and tells the most deliberate lies ever heard in a courtroom."

Norma On Brink of Another Collapse

Douglas' voice hoarsened and he went for a glass of water. Norma, sitting behind the rail with the jail matron, appeared to be nearing another collapse. Her head waved from side to side. Her eyes were closed. The matron glanced anxiously at the clock as recess time drew near.

Douglas resumed:

"You are men of experience. I didn't know whether Mr. Dewing will swallow everything Messinger said on the witness stand, but I'm sure he will not one you men will believe a word he said.

"Messinger said he didn't believe Murton when he told him he was wanted for the Needham job. Messinger said he thought it must be another one of Murton's wild stories. He said Norma was there and warned Murton that he was talking too much to Messinger about it.

"Well, let me show you how the district attorney put a letter in here and it proved to be a boomerang. Look at this letter written on Jan. 31 by Norma to Messinger in which she writes, 'Tear up Murt's letters as they contain evidence.'

Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Beacon....Boston

NOW! Greatly reduced prices on long-wearing, first quality, discontinued patterns of

Famous "GOLD SEAL" and "QUAKER" art rugs

Here's what hundreds have been waiting for. We did not expect this drop in price until July and after these are gone it will be at least 6 months before GOLD SEAL and Quaker reduce their prices again. Every rug perfect, every rug guaranteed. A fine assortment of beautiful patterns.

$9.25, size 9x12 or 9x10.6
6.95

Size 6x9 Reg. $4.79 — 3.79
Size 7.6x9 Reg. $5.95 — 4.39
Size 9x15 Reg. $12.00 — 9.95

Or to cover your floor by the yard, 75c 2 yard widths (square yard)..... 55c

HOUGHTON'S—THE LEGAL STAMP STORE

at Hovey's
Sale!
WALLPAPER
7c Rolls
17c Rolls
Florals
Sconces
Tapestries
Dots
Foliage
Sconces
Florals
Tapestries
Plaids
Two-Tones
Fine Quality Papers
Wide Choice of Patterns
Mail and Phone orders filled
ROOM LOTS
10 Rolls Paper
18 Yds. Border
$1.00
Paper suitable for all rooms
Fourth Floor

SECRET HIDING CLUE SPURS TUFVERSON HUNT IN BOSTON

POLICE SILENT ON NEW LEAD IN MYSTERY

Local Angle to Missing Woman Lawyer May Be Settled Today

New information, of a secret and startling nature, that may settle once and for all whether Agnes Colonia Tufverson of New York is "hiding" in or near Boston, was in the hands of authorities, it was learned today.

Since Miss Ruth Hall, Winter street cleansing store employe, first turned the international search for the missing woman attorney to this city last Friday, Inspectors George V. Augusta and Joseph Decker have been recipients of many clues from well-meaning persons.

Most of them, as in any mystery case, were useless and had to be dropped after cursory investigation.

But, it was determined, one piece of information has born the spotlight of scrutiny perfectly and today it shaped as a definite "lead."

Neither of the Boston inspectors, nor Detective Sergeant Hugh Sheridan, of New York, who came here yesterday to work with them, would talk about that "lead."

Belief that Miss Tufverson was in hiding instead of having been murdered at the hands of Captain Ivan Ivanovitch Podersjay, now in Vienna, was first raised when Miss Hall saw a sketch of the missing woman in the Boston Evening American, later identified a photograph of her.

Substantiation of the story of the cleansing store employe has been given by the fact, that despite the appeal of police for the woman to come forward who gave the name "Todgerson" when she went to that store on May 15 and June 6, no such person has reported to authorities.

RULING ON MILL BAN AWAITED

By International News Service

Washington, June 27—A decision on the question of prosecuting the Harriman Hosiery Mills of Harriman, Tenn., for violation of the collective bargaining provisions of the National Recovery Act will be made soon, department of justice officials indicated today.

The company's plant at Harriman was closed as a result of refusal of Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chieftain, to restore its blue eagle, but the attitude of the justice department is still undetermined.

An embarrassing situation is in prospect in the event the department reiterated its former opinion tha prosecution is not justified.

Although NRA's citation was made on April 20 and on June 1, the department notified Johnson that it found no basis for prosecution.

NRA officials asserted the entire record in the case was not before the Justice Department when it made its first report.

In assailing the attitude of the NRA in refusing to restore the Blue Eagle, T. Asbury Wright, counsel for the company, asserted the Justice Department had held there was no ground for prosecution and that the NRA was, in effect, finding the company guilty without a trial.

Aged Man Feared Dead, Drag Pond

Dragging of Reed's Pond, Rockland, was started at noon today in a search for the body of John P. Flynn, 65, of Central street, who has been missing from him home since June 17.

Fear that the elderly man had taken his life was expressed today when a note was found, instructing his wife to pay any small debts he owed. Police Chief George Popo ordered dragging of the pond, near the Flynn home.

Children Rescued In Locked Room

The next time Claire and Anna McIntyre, 3 and 4 years old, of Canterbury street, Roslindale, decide to play in the bathroom, they will take care that they don't lock the door after their experience of today.

The children accidently locked themselves in today and gained their freedom only after Patrolman Andrew Smith of the Hyde Park division forced the lock.

One Way Order for Charlestown Street

Starting tomorrow, Alford street, from Sullivan square to Boston-Everett line will be one way four weeks for construction, Traffic Commissioner William P. Hickey announced today.

TONITE at NINE and Every Night
MOONLIGHT MELODY CRUISE $1.00
FROM LONG WHARF
ADMIRAL F. T. STATE RIEA
Come Aboard at 8—Dine and Dance—Sail at 9—Return 12 Continuous Dancing Till 1. Two Orchestras—No Stops—No Excursion.

Tilly Losch Is Divorced

TILLY LOSCH

LADY CAVENDISH

Tilly Losch, Viennese dancing star, was found guilty of misconduct with Prince Serge Obelensky by a jury in London and a divorce was granted her wealthy husband, Edward F. James. Tilly is shown standing on a stone, while her friend, Lady Cavendish, is seated. Lady Cavendish, the former Adele Astaire, was a defense witness, and in summing up the judge paid her high tribute. The jury was out less than an hour, and held that James, a brother of Mrs. Marshall Field, had proved his case. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

TILLY LOST BY 'FLIRTATION'

London, June 26—The "mild flirtation" of Tilly Losch, Hungarian dancer, with Prince Serge Obolensky entitles Tilly's husband, Edward F. W. James, to a divorce —according to the findings of the jury here today.

The verdict, upholding all of James' charges and automatically tossing out Tilly's counter-charges of cruelty, by which she sought a separation, was returned after only 50 minutes' deliberation.

Mayfair was in a tumult over the news. It had followed the sensational trial closely and rather expected Tilly to be vindicated.

Although she will appeal the verdict, as a matter of course, the damages will be fixed today.

James, who is a brother of Mrs. Marshall Field, 3d, charged that his dancer wife and Prince Obolensky, former brother-in-law of Vincent Astor, were guilty of misconduct in New York, London and Honolulu. He used the testimony of two detectives, an elevator boy and a taxi driver to prove it.

During January and February the detectives trailed Tilly in New York. They said that she and the Prince had a midnight tryst on top of the Empire State Building, with Adele Astaire (now Lady Cavendish), and an unnamed man. An hour later the Prince and Tilly departed in one cab, while Lady Cavendish and her escort drove off in another.

Hawaii Sugar Firm to Fight Quota Law

Honolulu, T. H., June 27 (INS) —Chargin gthat Hawaii's quota allotment under the Jones-Costigan sugar bill is unfair and discriminatory, a suit will be filed in Washington within thirty days to test the constitutionality of the bill, it was revealed here today by President John Waterhouse of the Alexander and Baldwin sugar plantation.

Boston Cow Makes Two Milk Records

Peterboro, N. H., June 27—Two cattle records were made here today when a Guernsey cow, owned by the Farm and Trades School of Boston, was credited with a production of 10,640.4 pounds of milk and 546.9 pounds of fat in Class G.

A Gurnsey bull, sire of the champion cow and also owned by the Farm and Trades School, has been entered in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

3 Wheel Mills Explode

Keokuk, Ia., June 27 (INS)— Three wheel mills, small units of the DuPont powder mills here, exploded today, causing slight damage to surrounding buildings.

CHIEF BACKS NUDIST CAMP IN SHARON

Massapoag Is More Open Curious Told by Him After Protest

Curious ones, eager for a glimpse of persons sporting about in something less than a scanty swim suit, should go to the public beach at Lake Massapoag, and not to the Sharon acres that former Police Chief Arthur S. Hixon has leased to a nudist colony, said the chief today. He added:

"There are more sun bathers and nudists over at the lake than those folks on my land. Yes, sir, over at Massapoag, any day, you can see more men and women and boys and girls running about more openly than the little family group on my premises.

MANY PROTEST

Hixon made this statement when the existence of the colony on his land became the signal for protests from villagers. Now they assert that he has only made matters worse. Instead of going only to the Hixon place, the curious will now also make a stop at the lake.

Membership of the colony is being kept a secret as far as possible. Chief Hixon would say little about his tenants other than that they come from Plymouth, Braintree, Cambridge, Milton and elsewhere.

Identity of but one member is known. He is Eustis R. Knott, of Glendale road, Sharon, inventor, highly respected and known as a "sun-bathing" advocate.

The camp has been operating for at least three weeks. It is located between Rattlesnake hill and Bay road, on the 68-acre estate of Hixon, now dog catcher, fence viewer and sealer of weights and measures.

About 14 men, women and children, ranging from mere youngsters, to girls and youths of 20, and men and women of 50, are members of the sunshine club, it was learned.

Since there are no fences to bar peepers, but only "Keep Out" signs posted by Hixon, one curious group made its way to within striking distance of the nudist center.

WITNESSES TALK

They saw a trio of young men, accompanied by two girls, rambling around in the altogether, they said.

They also saw a man and a woman about 50 or older, straying through the blackberry bushes in nature's garb, they reported.

Hixon wasn't very garrulous on the subject of the clan that had taken his property, but Inventor Knott was quite willing to talk about the camp and wished to make it known that a sensible attitude towards the place would show its advantages for general health.

Brick Heaved at British Cabinet

By Associated Press

London, June 27—A youth of about 24 heaved a brick through a front window of Number eleven Downing street today while the Cabinet was in session at Number two.

He entered the street with the brick wrapped in brown paper, slipped past Scotland Yard detectives on duty in the section but made no effort to escape after throwing the missile. His grievance was not learned.

New Car for Bride-Elect

Miss Ellen Tuck French in Newport pictured with new motor car given her by John Jacob Astor III as a pre-wedding present. They are to be married in Newport next Saturday. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

$1,000,000 in Astor Gifts

By International News Service

Newport, R. I., June 27—Value of gifts by John Jacob Astor, 3rd, to his fiancee Ellen Tuck French, for their wedding next Saturday today was reported to be more than $1,000,000, and included:

A $75,000 diamond engagement ring.

A $50,000 bracelet of 60-carat diamonds and rubies.

A $15,000 sedan.

The $250,000 mansion "Chetwode."

A diamond ring, Astor family heirloom, valued at $200,000.

An unnamed cash gift.

Costly wedding gifts were arriving hourly from all parts of the world.

BRIDGE EXPERT WORK, DIES

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 27—Milton C. Work, 68, instructor and adviser to millions in auction and contract bridge, died today in a Philadelphia hospital.

The Philadelphia card expert, who gave up a promising law career to find a fortune in popular interpretation of the laws of bridge, was a victim of intestinal disorders.

He was first stricken at Reading, Pa., while playing in the open pair eastern Pennsylvania contract bridge championship tournament last October.

His law career opened auspiciously, but whist held much of his attention. His first book, issued in 1885, was "Whist of Today."

FAKE MONEY RING TRACED TO N. E. STATES

U. S. Agents Hot on Trail; Link Bogus Bills to Butter Racket

Several million dollars in counterfeit bills are in circulation in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The denominations are $1, $5, $10, $20 and $100. The only exceptions are the $2 and $50 bills. Gamblers have an abhorrence of the latter because of bad luck attached to them in games of chance, it was learned at the federal building today, where the grand jury is probing the matter.

HOT ON TRAIL

Secret Service agents are hot on trail of the ring responsible for the manufacture of the money. A clearing house for the sale of the bogus money is said to be in foreign quarters in cities and towns in the New England States, with a general office in the vicinity of 42nd street, New York, and another in the south side of Chicago. The master minds of the bad money scheme are believed to be engravers and electrotypers formerly in mints in European countries.

The bogus bills are printed on a fine bond paper, similar to the English pound and French notes, although somewhat rough and easily detected from close scrutiny of the photographs thereon.

The photograph of George Washington on the $1 bill shows blurred eyes. Alexander Hamilton's eyes on the $10 note are crossed. The dreamy look of Abraham Lincoln on the $5 bill is somewhat faded and one of the eyes is closed.

ADDICTS USED

Chief Harry Barker of the Secret Service force in this section, with the assistance of Agents John J. McGrath, "Al" McCormack, Alonzo Rice and Frank T. Batchelder recently rounded up 25 men engaged in selling and passing the bad money. Addicts were used showing the money, it was charged.

Local agents of the Secret Service are busy ferreting out passers of the queer money in the North End. Last week, with co-operation of the police of the North street station, an auto stolen in Brooklyn, New York, was found to have been used by members of a local and New York gang in transporting thousands of bad bills, concealed between the tires of the car.

The leaders of the counterfeiters are linked with a nation-wide $10,000,000 fake butter racket. Arrests of men in the North End on this charge, were found to possess bogus bills of various denominations.

BLANKET SHEET SAVES WOMAN, 50 FLEE FIRE

Husband Improvises Safety Line in Newburyport

Newburyport, June 27—More than fifty persons fled to the street clad in their night clothing early today when their homes were threatened by a fire which broke out in the home of Oscar Rowe, 28 Columbus avenue.

The fire, which was caused, according to police, by a defective electric lamp in the living room of the Rowe home, was discovered by Rowe, an official of the Orco Chemical Company here.

Running to the front hall, Rowe found the entire first floor burning and flames shooting up the stairway. He returned to the bedroom and awakened his wife.

After arousing his wife, Rowe pulled the sheet from the bed, tied it in rope-like form, and then lowered his wife on the home-made rope from the bedroom window to the ground. He then tied the sheet to the foot of the bed and slid to the ground himself.

The entire first floor of the Rowe home was destroyed, save for a few pieces of furniture rescued by firemen. The damage was estimated at $1,000.

HEART SEWED UP, STILL LIVES

By Associated Press

Lancaster, Pa., June 27—George Hampton has "a mighty good chance" to be the man who was stabbed in the heart and lived to tell about it.

Physicians at the hospital where a surgeon lifted the heart from its place and closed a stab wound with two stitches Sunday night, make that optimistic forecas.

Hampton's pulse, imperceptible when he was wheeled into the operating room three days ago, beats stronger each hour.

The patient, an obscure barber before a paring knife thrust charge against his housekeeper sent him dying to the daring hands of Dr. John L. Atlee, Jr., 30, was reported spending a "very restful" night last night.

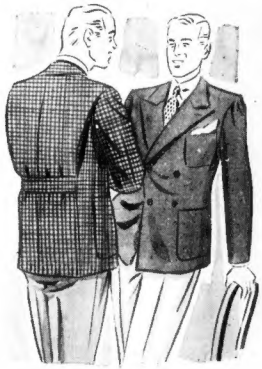
McDonald Recovering

Special Officer Daniel F. McDonald, severely beaten by South Boston gangsters more than a year ago, was reported slightly improved at City Hospital.

Men! JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Beginning Thursday!
New SUMMER TIES 39c
No use trying to describe all the colors and patterns in this selection. Many are washable, many tipped, all carefully made, all in the most popular bright designs to go with Summer clothing. There's no better way to touch up your wardrobe than with a batch of well-chosen ties. Better get a dozen or more.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE—DIRECT SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY OUR 1934 Summertime Specials
Sheer hand-made BATISTE Gowns
. . they're regularly $1.25 to $1.50 each
$1.09
3 for $3.00
Cool, airy little hand-mades in FLOWER PRINTS or plain with embroidery and drawn work, BOTH with bits of contrasting applique and piping. Sizes 15 to 17. The prints in EXTRA SIZES (18 to 20) as well. Mail or phone orders (HUBbard 2700) while quantities last.
LINGERIE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY STORE for MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
Special for Youths!



COAT—SLACKS ENSEMBLES $17.45
The most practical and comfortable combinations for vacation-time knocking around. For the jacket, you may choose a single—or double-breasted flannel in blue, brown, or gray, or a sport-backed tweed in solid color or checks. For the slacks, fine all-wool flannel, carefully tailored, in white or gray. Separately the jackets are $12.50, the slacks, $4.95.
YOUTH'S CLOTHING—SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

NORMA WALKS UNSEEING THROUGH AISLE OF TENSE CROWD

Arrow Points Where All Eyes Focus—on Norma Millen, "The Woman in the Case," Whose Destiny Nears Its Climax in Dramatic Trial Which Has Held Public Interest Everywhere for a Week of Thrills

CLUE HUNTED IN BABY'S DEATH

By Associated Press

Darien, Conn., June 27—Local police were hoping to get an important clue today which would shed some light on the mysterious death of a three-year-old child whose body was found in tall grass in a field near the Boston Post Road five days ago.

The police were hopeful that a man, whose identity they were masking, would furnish them with valuable information, in identifying the child and determining how it met its death.

The man, whom police said is a resident of this State, was to come here on his own volition to tell the police about an incident which occurred several months ago when he suddenly came upon a spot close to the scene where the child's body was found.

Man Best Boss for Marriage

By Associated Press

New York, June 27—Marriages in which the wife is boss go on the rocks more frequently than those the man dominates, the American Home Economics Association was told today.

And 50-50 marriages—in which the husband and wife are equal partners—are, in America now, "an almost unrealizable ideal, even for most college people."

These findings were given to the convention today by Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the institute of family relations, after a survey of 3000 marriages in various parts of the United States.

Partnerships in which the husband and wife reach a "50-50 basis" have, he said, the best chance of success—they turn out well 87 per cent of the time.

Of the man-bossed marriages studied, 61 per cent were happy. The felicity score fell to 47 per cent where woman ruled.

CHEVROLET HAS NEW DIVISION

Impressed by the steadily improving business conditions in New England, the Chevrolet Motor Company has expanded its wholesale organization by establishing a new regional office in Greater Boston, it was announced today.

The new division, which will embrace all car, truck, parts and service activities in Boston, Portland, Providence and Syracuse, has its headquarters at 304 Vassar street, Cambridge, and is in charge of W. M. Packer. H. J. Walsh will be zone manager.

H. J. Walsh

W. M. Packer

Announcement of a new set-up was made by Packer and H. B. Hatch, assistant general sales manager of the company. Said Mr. Packer:

"The company took this important expansion step in response to a very evident quickening of business in New England. Careful surveys indicate that this upturn is likely to continue. It means the employment of at least 20 additional persons by the firm."

3 Shot During Pinochle Play

By International News Service

Gary, Ind., June 27—Because a pinochle player's partner led wrong three persons were in the hospital today with bullet wounds. One of the victims, Mrs. Theresa Markovich, owner of the saloon in which the shooting occurred, may die.

John Sikora, police were told, became angry, drew a gun and started shooting when his partner, Mrs. Markovich, failed to lead trumps through the bidder.

FARLEY HITS AT BRITAIN, G.O.P.

By International News Service

Detroit, June 27—Sharp arraignment of Great Britain's debt default policy was coupled today by Postmaster-General James A. Farley with an answer to "minority party" critics of the New Deal's accomplishments.

Speaking at Rotary International Convention, Farley controverted "spontaneous recovery" advocates who cite England's budget-balancing feat. He said:

"The books of the British Treasury take no account of its debt to the United States.

"Do you think it would have helped our situation to have repudiated that same debt, which we owe to our own people who bought Liberty bonds that the money might be loaned to England in her extremity?"

ROOSEVELT TO ACT IN STRIKE

By Associated Press

President Roosevelt has invoked the recently enacted Wagner labor disputes bill to settle the strike of 27,000 Pacific Coast longshoremen.

Street car windows were smashed and motormen routed as violence broke out in the strike of Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company employes. One hundred police had difficulty handling the crowd of 3000 persons.

Employes of the Harriman Hosiery Mills, Harriman, Tenn., announced a march today of emergency relief administration headquarters to demand aid.

More waterfront trouble was brewing on the Great Lakes. Longshoremen sent their strike votes to union headquarters in Chicago as barge canal men at Buffalo voted to walk out. Tugmen already were out.

Home of Pastor Swept by Flames

Gloucester, June 27—A fire, believed of incendiary origin, destroyed a summer cottage on the Rev. J. C. Stevens' estate, in Wolf Hills, on the Annisquam river, this morning.

"That *extra* something!"—
that makes parties go!—

DRAKES
raisin pound
CAKE

Fresh—light—delicious! . . .
Brings praise from even your hardest-to-please guests. Serve it at your next party!

Auto Decoration Injures Man, 74

Danbury, Ct., June 27 (INS)—Eugene Miller, 74, a retired hatter, was in critical condition at Danbury hospital today. His body was pierced by a steer's horn decorating the front of an automobile and his legs were crushed when an automobile pinned him against an electric light pole.

Former Park Head to Explain Cash

New York, June 27 (INS)—Unperturbed by attempts of the fusion administration to show he was guilty of graft, former Park Commissioner James J. Browne today was expected to file an explanation in Supreme court of how he was able to bank $1,071,713 during his term of office. It is anticipated that his answer will contend that he was successful in real estate and stock ventures.

Jailed N. Y. Banker Freed

Ossining, N. Y., June 27—In a surprise move by the parole board, former State Banking Superintendent Frank H. Warder went free after serving three years, five months and two weeks of a five to ten-year term in Sing Sing prison.

Drivers Given More Work

City Hospital ambulance drivers will receive one week off with pay instead of two weeks without pay, originally scheduled for them, Mayor Mansfield revealed today.

The mayor said he had received a letter from the drivers asking this favor and had referred the matter to the hospital trustees. Today he received word the trustees were agreeable.

Valeria Gets Film Job

Hollywood, June 27 (INS)—As red headed as Clara Bow, pretty Valeria de Lorenzo, 18, who came to Hollywood for a vacation after graduating from the Ladd, Ill., high school, today had been offered a contract as a movie actress at a salary starting at $75 a week.

THURS., FRI., SAT.—FINAL DAYS

$50,000 JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

$50,000 WORTH OF PIANOS TO BE SOLD!

NEW—USED RECONDITIONED ALL GUARANTEED

PIANOS

YOUR TURN TO MAKE PRICE AND TERMS

SHOP EVERYWHERE but do not buy until you have seen these pianos

SPECIAL GROUP OF GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANOS

Pianos made to $700. Just the instrument for the beginner. Come quick for Best Pick! While They Last sell for $350 to $29

Regular $350 Brand New Small Size

PIANO $99

PLAYER PIANO $89 Brand New

60c per week

Grand Piano $195 Beautiful tone—Nicely finished

Also Good Used Players $45 These players sold new for five to six times this price

Full Keyboard Guaranteed

Terms: $2 per week

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
156 Boylston St., Bos. Common. Open Evenings by Appointment. Phone HANcock 6207

France Restricts U. S. Film Import

Paris, June 27 (INS)—The French government has decreed drastic restrictions on the importation of foreign films, which means primarily American films. The decree signed by President Albert Lebrun and members of his cabinet was published today in the Journal Officiel.

A six months embargo on all American films had been requested by French film producers. This was fought by the French exhibitors who asked for 650 dubbed films a year and an increase in the number of theaters where the original or English speaking version can be shown to 100.

300 Jobs in School Repairs Approved

Work for 300 men was assured today when Mayor Mansfield signed a school committee appropriation of $60,000 to purchase supplies in connection with ERA repair work on Boston schools. The mayor said the 300, including skilled mechanics, foremen, timekeepers and laborers could start work next Monday.

Skilled mechanics will work on week-on and week-off basis and the others three days weekly.

U. S.-Britain Naval Talks Continued

London, June 27 (AP)—Naval conversations between representatives of the United States and Great Britain were continued today in the first formal session of the week.

It was presumed the British delegation would present further suggestions concerning the agenda for the 1935 naval conference.

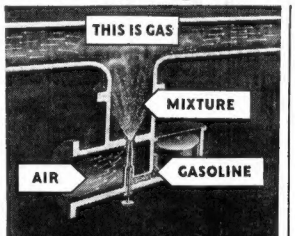
State to Reduce Labor Hazards

Plans were being made today for the establishment of the new hygiene division within the State Department of Labor, after Governor Ely signed a bill for its formation. The division will attempt to reduce hazards in industry to health and safety.

YOUR CAR *can't Run* WITHOUT AIR!

Liquid Gasoline won't burn . . why Engines need OXYGEN to Breathe!

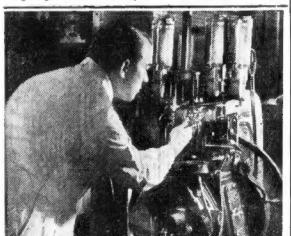
S-T-R-O-K-E—AND BREATHE! This skilled swimmer knows that there's no power in her stroke unless her breathing is right. So she "comes up for air" on every second stroke.



HOW YOUR ENGINE "BREATHES"

FIRE AND RECHARGE! Fire—and recharge! Your engine has a "beat," too. Each cylinder draws in a fresh supply of "gas" with every alternate down stroke of the pistons.

SUN BRIGHT AND TRAFFIC HEAVY—this engine is running on air that is hot and dry. A few miles farther on, it may meet a sudden shower that alters the "gas" mixture.



ONE TEST FOLLOWS ANOTHER in Socony-Vacuum Research Laboratories where engineers are constantly checking Socony Mobilgas, and the way that it mixes with air.

YOUR CAR CAN'T BURN *liquid* gasoline. It must first turn gasoline into "gas" by mixing it with large quantities of air.

Think what that means. The condition of the air is constantly changing with the weather. It's hot or cold, damp or dry, according to what the weather man says. Naturally, your "gas" mixture changes, too.

That's why Socony Mobilgas has Climatic Control. This makes Socony Mobilgas mix better with air. Sudden weather changes no longer affect the "gas" mixture.

Try Socony Mobilgas—and see what this means in performance. It's sold at all Socony dealers. Look for the Flying Red Horse.

SEE THAT WORD "MOBILGAS"—there on the gas pump? The gasoline you buy here will give you top-notch performance. It's the only gasoline with Climatic Control.

SOCONY MOBILGAS

SOCONY
SOCONY-VACUUM

IT MIXES BETTER WITH AIR

Here's a **STARTER** *Feller's! Hain't let you have any* Browning King Stores *lately, but this* **MAKES UP FOR IT!**

Sold Out To RAYMOND'S

The BOSTON—CAMBRIDGE——and PROVIDENCE STORES of

Thursday at Nine

Browning, King & Company

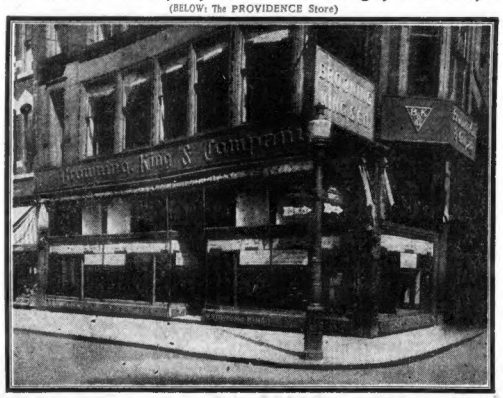
Thursday at Nine

Thursday at 9

Ukinbuy the Boston, Cambridge and Providence Stores together with bout 400 New Spring Suits, direct from Factory (not from receiver), all made & holding for Browning King & Co., bearing their labels and to be retailed by them for $30 and $35. Many snappy models in Harris Tweeds and other well known fabrics, all sizes.

There'll be sumthin doin in th OLE FULE STOAR THURSDAY MORNIN coz there's erlotter stuff! **We found $37,505 in the Providence stock, $6,939 in Cambridge, and $15,372 in Boston---retail. Factory Stock amounted to $9,750. Total $69,566. All divided in lots.** *(A sale had been going on in the Boston store, consequently, that stock was not large.)*

(BELOW: The PROVIDENCE Store)



Nuthin like this has happened for a long time and nuthin like it will happen agin fer erhelwer long time!

We found in the Providence stock one of the most complete BOYS' and CHILDREN'S Departments in New England & Patch's got it all laid out fer you on the SECOND FLOOR.

(BELOW: The CAMBRIDGE Store)

(BELOW: The BOSTON Store)

P. S.

The Boston store, which has always been a winner will be continued under the same local management and with the same high grade merchandise and service as before. Give em er lift, fellers!

Look For This Label:—

Browning King & Co.

ON EVERY GARMENT

OVERCOATS

7 OVERCOATS marked $40, 9 OVERCOATS marked $45, 1 marked $50 Ukinbuyem $24.50 Ea.

4 OVERCOATS marked $30, 45 OVERCOATS marked $35 Ukinbuyem $18.50 Ea.

20 OVERCOATS marked $25 Ukinbuyem $12.50 Ea.

TOPCOATS

9 TOPCOATS—marked $45
7 TOPCOATS—marked $35
Ukinbuyem
$18.50 ea.

6 TOPCOATS—marked $30
3 TOPCOATS—marked $25
Ukinbuyem
$12.50 ea.

7 REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS—marked $20 Ukinbuyem $10

29 FULL DRESS SUITS—marked $60 Ukinbuyem $24.50 Ea.

29 FULL DRESS SUITS—marked $35 Ukinbuyem $15 Ea.

9 CUTAWAY COATS & VESTS—marked $40 Ukinbuyem $19.75

Chauffeurs' Suits

10 SUITS—marked $42.50
3 SUITS—marked $40
Ukinbuyem
$21.50 ea.

2 SUITS—marked $37.50
14 SUITS—marked $35
21 SUITS—marked $25
4 SUITS—marked $23.50
Ukinbuyem
$12.50 ea.

RAINCOATS

2 marked $15, 3 marked $13.75, 6 marked $12.50 Ukinbuyem $6.50 Ea.

26 marked $10.50
33 marked $7.50
12 marked $5.50
Ukinbuyem **$3 ea.**

Chauffeurs' Overcoats

6 marked $30, 7 marked $35 Ukinbuyem $18.50 Ea.

5 marked $50 Ukinbuyem $25 Ea.

1 MESS JACKET with PANTZ—marked $15.50—Ukinbuyit $10. 1 MESS JACKET with PANTZ—marked $20—Ukinbuyit $15. 1 Long DUSTER COAT—marked $7.50—Ukinbuyit $1.50. 1 UNIFORM COAT — marked $16.50, 1 UNIFORM (Coat & Pant), 1 UNIFORM (Coat & Pant), Ukinbuyem, Each **$5**

1 MAIL CARRIER'S UNIFORM—Ukinbuyit $15. 1 UNIFORM—marked $25—Ukinbuyit $10.

Men's Suits From the Factory

201 SUITS $15

Direct from the factory. Tailored to BROWNING KING'S specifications. All new this season, and all hand finished. Made to retail by BROWNING KING for $30. Browning Models tailored from Harris Type Tweeds and other good woolens. Snappy and Conservative Models. All with BROWNING KING labels. Sum have 2 Pants. Single and Double Breasted Models.

Reg. 9/35, 21/36, 23/37, 21/38, 21/39, 21/40, 9/42, 4/44. Shorts, 3/35, 1/36, 10/37, 9/38, 9/39, 10/40, 7/42.

Jess 127 SUITS $17.50 Ea.

Tailored expressly for BROWNING KING—all have their label. Expensive Tweeds and Worsteds—Imported Harris Tweeds (power loomed), fine worsteds and cheviots, Single and double-breasted models. Sum patch pocket suits.

Reg. 1/35, 5/36, 15/37, 12/38, 10/39, 18/40, 11/42, 7, 44. Shorts 3/35, 7/36, 7/37, 9/38, 7/39, 6/40, 5/42. Longs 4/37, 8/38, 3/39, 5/40, 4/42.

30 SUITS marked $25 2 SUITS marked $24.75 11 SUITS marked $19.75	UKINBUYEM $12.50 each
18 SUITS—marked $29.75 35 SUITS—marked $30	Ukinbuyem $15.00 Ea.
24 SUITS—marked $34.75 87 SUITS—marked $35	Ukinbuyem $17.50 Ea.
7 SUITS—marked $39.75 74 SUITS—marked $40 35 SUITS—marked $45 3 SUITS—marked $50	Ukinbuyem $24.50 Ea. Sum of these suits have 2 pair pantz.

Tropical Worsted SUITS

7 marked $30.00
2 marked $19.75
1 marked $28.50
1 marked $23.75
18 marked $25
16 Palm Beach SUITS—marked $18.50—Ukinbuyem Ea.
20 Palm Beach VESTS—marked $5—Ukinbuyem $2 ea.

Ukinbuyem **$12.50 Ea.**

16 Palm Beach SUITS—marked $9.25

Men's Furnishings Street Floor

ARROW & sum VAN HEUSEN COLLARS —Ukinbuyem	5c ea.
47 Fancy hand sewn NECKTIES—Marked 55c—Ukinbuyem	29c ea.
284 hand sewn neckties, sum heavy weight, sum Foulards —marked $1, $1.39, $1.50—Ukinbuyem	65c ea.
39 All wool Bathing Suits—marked $2.69 —Ukinbuyem	$2.00 ea.
16 All Wool Bathing Shirts—marked $1.69 —Ukinbuyem	$1.00 ea.
34 All Wool SPORT SWEATERS—marked $3.95—Ukinbuyem	$2.50 ea.
124 Negligee SHIRTS — marked $1.95—Ukinbuyem	$1.00 ea.
9 All Wool Sleeveless SPORT SWEATERS—marked $1.69, $1.95, $2.95—Ukinbuyem	$1.00 ea.
15 Silk PAJAMAS—marked $6.95 —Ukinbuyem	$2.00 set
15 Cotton Flannelette & Broadcloth PAJAMAS — marked $1.95—Ukinbuyem	$1.00 set
17 Fruit-of-the-Loom NIGHT SHIRTS — marked $1.95—Ukinbuyem	$1.00 ea.
25 Broadcloth PAJAMAS — marked $3.95—Ukinbuyem	$2.00 set
81 DRESS SHIRTS —marked $3—Ukinbuyem	$1.50 ea.
108 Oxford & Broadcloth SHIRTS — marked $2.95—Ukinbuyem	$1.28 ea.
41 Expensive SHIRTS — marked $3.95—Ukinbuyem	$1.50 ea.
96 COLLAR PINS—marked 50c, $1 — Ukinbuyem	25c ea.
6 Ink-Pak FOUNTAIN PENS—marked $1—Ukinbuyem	35c ea.
74 Athletic SHIRTS & SHORTS—marked 65c, 75c—Ukinbuyem	35c ea.
11 Full Dress STUD SETS—marked $3.50, $7.50, $9.50, $15.50 —Ukinbuyem	$2.00 set
29 "Snunk" CUFF LINKS—marked $1, $1.50, $2 — Ukinbuyem	35c set
10 "Snunk" FULL DRESS SETS — marked $7.50, $8.50 —Ukinbuyem	75c set
57 White and Black DRESS BOW TIES —marked $1, $1.50 —Ukinbuyem	35c ea.

Men's Stuff—Street Floor

Black TUXEDO VESTS

7 VESTS—marked $8
12 VESTS—marked $8.50
27 VESTS—marked $7.50
3 VESTS—marked $6.50
7 VESTS—marked $5
Ukinbuyem **$3 Each**

White TUXEDO VESTS

13 VESTS—marked $5
12 VESTS—marked $6
11 VESTS—marked $7.50
10 VESTS—marked $8.50
1 VEST—marked $6.50
3 VESTS—marked $10
Ukinbuyem **$3 Each**

TUXEDOS

22 TUXEDOS marked $45 — UKIN BUYEM — $24.50 ea.
38 TUXEDOS marked $30 — UKIN BUYEM — $15.00 ea.
6 TUXEDOS marked $35 — UKIN BUYEM — $15.00 ea.
7 Palm Beach Tuxedos marked $20—Ukinbuyem — $15.00 ea.

SPORT COATS

13 marked $15
15 marked $18.50
3 marked $17.50
11 marked $20
Ukinbuyem **$10 Each**

OFFICE COATS

14 marked $4.50.
4 marked $6
1 marked $10
Ukinbuyem **$3 Each**

MEN'S PANTZ

22 Pr. WHITE FLANNELS—marked $6.95 to $12 — Ukinbuyem

22 RIDING BREECHES—marked $4.50 to $10.50—Ukinbuyem

257 Pairs—Worsteds, Serges, Corduroys. Marked from $3.95 to $12—$2, $3, $4 Pair.

17 WHITE COATS—Ukinbuyem $2 Ea.

24 LEATHER PUTTEES—marked $4, $6—Ukinbuyem $3.00 pr.

$3.50 ea.

HATS

Sizes More or Less Broken

7 Lt. Wt. FELT HATS—marked $2.65—Ukinbuyem $1.35 Ea.
68 FELT HATS—marked $3.50—Ukinbuyem $1.75 Ea.
17 FELT HATS—marked $4.00—Ukinbuyem $2.00 Ea.
168 FELT HATS—marked $5.00—Ukinbuyem $2.50 Ea.
132 J. B. Stetson FELT HATS—marked $6.50—Ukinbuyem $3.25 Ea.
6 SILK HATS—marked $18.00—Ukinbuyem $7.50 Ea.
9 OPERA HATS—marked $15.00—Ukinbuyem $7.50 Ea.

RAYMOND'S is the only store in BOSTON authorized to use the name BROWNING KING & CO. for SALE purposes

BOYS' STUFF From the Providence Store

One of the finest complete high class Boys' Departments in New England. All with Browning & King labels and original price tags. Few Boys' Suits marked 22.50 ukin buy for 12.95.

ALL ON THE 2ND FLOOR

All Boys' 4-Piece Suits Marked 18.50-16.50-14.95.	8.95
All Boys' 4-Piece Suits Marked 13.95 & 12.50	6.95
All Boys' 4-Piece Suits Marked 9.95 & 8.95	5.75
Few Boys' Eton Suits Marked 5.95	3.95

Students' Two Pair LONG PANT SUITS

All Students' Suits Marked $25 & 22.50	12.95
All Students' Suits Marked $20-18.50-16.50	10.95
Few Students' Suits 1 long, 1 Nicker	7.95
Fine Lot Youths' Expensive Long Pants Marked 6.95-6.50-5.95	3.95
Youths' Long Pants Marked $5-4.50-3.95	2.50
Youths' Long Pants Marked 2.95 & 2.65	1.75
There's 8 Expensive Students' Tux Suits *Marked 28.50, ukinbuy for 15 to 38 sizes*	14.95

JUVENILE SUITS

All wool jersey and fine wash top button-on models

Juvenile Suits *Marked 3.50 & 3.25*	1.95
Juvenile Suits *Marked 2.50 & 1.95*	1.25
Boys' Fine Wool Mackinaws *Marked 8.95*	5.95
Boys' Mackinaws *Marked 7.50 & 6.50*	3.95
Expensive Horsehide Coats *Marked 12.50 & 10.95*	6.95
Other Leather Coats *Marked 5.95-5.45*	3.95

BOYS' RAINCOATS

Few expensive Trenchcs marked 10.75	5.50
Other Rain Coats marked 5.50-4.95-4.00	2.95
Boys' Rain Coats Marked 2.95	1.75
Boys' Expensive Winter Overcoats Marked 15.00-13.50	8.95
Boys' Overcoats Marked 12.50 and 12.95	6.95
Boys' Overcoats Marked 8.95 and 6.95	4.95
Students' Overcoats Marked 20.00-18.50-16.50	9.95
Students' Expensive Winter Overcoats All fine wool fabrics, well tailored, marked 25.00-22.50	14.95
Boys' Snow Suits Marked 8.95-6.95	4.25
Boys' Suede Leather Jackets Zipper fronts, marked 6.50 and 5.45	3.95
Boys' Sweaters, Expensive Shakers Marked 7.50-6.50	4.95
Brushed Wool Sweaters, Medium weight Marked 4.95-3.95-3.50	2.65
Other Sweaters Marked 2.95 and 2.50	1.75
Boys' Sweaters Marked 1.95-1.69	95c
Small Lot Boys' Sweaters Marked 89c	50c
Small Lots of Boys' Wash Suits Marked 1.50-1.39	89c
Boys' Wash Suits Marked 2.25 & 1.95	1.39

796 Boys' Shirts and Blouses

sum shorts but most all regulars

All the Boys' Shirts *Marked 1.95 & 1.69*	95c
All the Boys' Shirts and Blouses *Marked 1.50-1.39*	85c
Boys' Shirts and Blouses *Marked 1.25 & 95c*	69c
Lot of Shirts and Blouses *Marked 79c*	49c
4 Lots of Expensive Boys' Gloves *Marked 2.25-1.95 Pr.*	1.19
Boys' Belts *Marked 95c*	59c
Boys' Belts *Marked 50c*	29c
269 Expensive Eaton Caps, Hats and Tams, Hats and Caps *Marked 1.50-1.95*	75c
Hats and Caps All clean and fresh *Marked 1.25 & 95c*	45c
Boys' Golf Stockings *Marked 39c & 29c*	20c
Boys' Golf Stockings	29c
Boys' Golf Hose *Marked 95c-1.95*	69c
Boys' Nickers, few very expensive light woolens *Marked 5.95 & 4.50*	2.95
Other Better Grade Wool and Hookmer Corduroy Nickers *Marked 3.50 & 2.95*	1.95
Nickers *Marked 2.50-1.95*	1.15
Nickers *Marked 1.65-1.50-1.25*	95c
Boys' Sport Coats *Marked 9.95 & 8.50*	5.00

There are a good many small lots braces, garters, hdkf. sets and ukinbuy same low prices.

FINAL TESTIMONY IN STATE CASE AGAINST NORMA MILLEN

CLAIMS 'EVIDENCE' LETTER TO SAUL ON MURT'S ORDER

Bride's "Confession" to Stokes Read to Jury as State Closes; "Not a Doll in Lot," Says Dewing

By JAMES J. SMITH
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, June 27—Norma Brighton Millen's third day on the witness stand opened with her recall at 10:30 for re-direct examination. Her testimony follows:

Q (By Attorney George A. Roughalan)—I show you this cardboard box, Mrs. Millen, and ask you if it contains something belonging to you? A—It does.

Q—I call the attention of the jury to one or two bottles of perfume or cologne or something. (Turning to the defendant)—Does that take in all the perfumes and cosmetics you had? A—There was some from Murt's attic.

Q—What do you mean by that? A—Murt's father was in the drugstore business and I had some of the perfume from there.

Q—Did you buy some? A—It's all in that box.

Norma was composed but her voice was inaudible as ever and Douglas had to repeat all of her answers.

Douglas showed her the black dressing case and asked, "Where did you get this?" A—I bought it for $7 before I went to New York.

Q—Is that underwear in it? A—Yes.

Q—Was it expensive? A—That one (pointing to a pale blue garment)? I bought for $2.98. This one (a pink bit of flimsy and old lace) I paid $3 and something for that.

Q—When did you buy them? A—I had one before I was married, the other I bought when I was married.

Murton Ordered Me To Write That Note

Q—Now I have shown you your extensive wardrobe entirely? A—Yes.

Q—Your entire wardrobe before and since you were married? A—Yes.

Douglas showed Norma the calendar found by police in the Boylston street apartment on which she had written a message to the janitress asking her to:

"Take good care of our things, we are coming back and will gladly pay you for it."

Q—Who told you to write that? A—Murton.

Q—These things you wanted taken care of were your clothes? A—Yes.

Q—Anything else in the apartment besides the waste paper basket and the garbage can that belong to you? A—The radio.

Q—You don't remember where you put that calendar note after you wrote it? A—No.

Q—Did you ever go under the name of Norris? A—No.

Q—I show you this note, found in the Washington apartment, dated Monday, Feb. 21, 'Dear Murt—Hope you are all right. Lessons are coming along all right. I'm eager to hear more about aviation and I hope you can come up and tell me about it. I sure wish spring would come. Cold weather and I don't mix. (Signed) Norris.' Did you ever write that? Norma studied the paper for a while and replied: "Not that I remember."

"Murt Told Me to Write 'And Memorize That"

Q—Is it your handwriting? A—It looks like it, but the signature does not look like mine.

Q—When you were in Washington in February, how many aviation lessons did your husband take? A—One, I think.

Q—How long did that require? A—About two hours.

Q—During that time he was away and you were at the apartment did you write that note signed "Norris"? A—No.

Did you ever have any occasion to write to your husband to drop around and talk aviation? A—No.

Norma's mother, sitting in the first row of the bar enclosure, craned her neck to catch a glimpse of the girl but Norma was hidden from her view by a corner of the judge's bench.

Douglas showed Norma the Hotel Paramount stationery note with notations of Murton's and Irving's birthplace as Montana.

Q—All these notes here—"Murt Nelson, born Montana, mechanical engineer, New Hampshire State University, met him at Jefferson, N. H. Honeymoon in New York," how did you happen to write that? A—I couldn't remember it and Murt told me to write it down and memorize it.

Q—He gave you all this information to write? A—Yes.

Q—And you were to tell that if you were asked any questions? A—That's what he told me to say.

Q—Ever say it to anyone? A—No.

Q—I show you this paper on which you wrote: "All paid up so far Tuesday. M. owes me $13." It doesn't say there that Murton owed you $13. A—No.

That "M" $13 Debt Is Wholly Forgotten

Q—Have you any recollection who "M" was? A—No.

Q—Do you remember writing it? A—No.

Q—You have no idea what it means? A—No.

Q—Do you remember anything at all about it? A—No.

Q—I show you another letter. Is this your handwriting? A—Yes.

Q—It says: "Dear Buddy—(Messenger)—The weather is getting too warm around here. Will you go to the garage and take the suit case, umbrella and blue shoes up to your room and hold it for us? Thanks you, Buddy. Everything is under control. My best to Elsie." Below there is something scratched out. Do you remember writing this? A—Yes.

Q—Who told you to write it? A—Murt.

Q—Do you remember scratching out the name underneath? A—No.

Q—You never saw it scratched out before yesterday? A—No.

Q—Did you write it in Washington? A—Yes.

Q—And your husband told you to write it? A—Yes.

Q—This note: "2008 16th street, Washington, D. C. Miss Wilson, kindly send me your book on charm and poise, etc. Norma Nelson." Did you write that? A—Yes.

Q—What did you see the tocasalono about to write it? A—I saw an advertisement.

Dewing interjected: "Please let her testify, Mr. Douglas."

That Evidence Letter Causes a Wrangle

Douglas retorted: "Do you agree that February 21 falls on Wednesday?"

He had Norma check the date on a calendar.

Judge Brown interposed: "The only month in the year that Monday falls on the 21st is May."

Douglas took the note Norma admitted having written to Messinger and said to the district attorney:

"Will you agree that this note was found in the ash can?"

Dewing said: "I will agree that the letter was found by the police in the apartment occupied by this defendant."

Douglas: "You know that Mr. Stokes told me yesterday in your presence that this letter was found."

Judge Brown: "Now wait a minute."

Douglas then read the letter, as follows:

"Dear Buddy:—I hope you and your future will have better luck in the future. We've seen two dandy shows in the past week, 'Queen Christina with Garbo and an Eskimo picture with an Eskimo case. Can you see Murt as a cunning business man in back of a desk? I can't. Wedding bells may be ringing for Rose and Abe soon. He'll kill me—poetic license—when he reads this. Please tear up Murt's letter as it carries evidence." What did you do with the letter after you wrote it? A—He took the letter to mail it.

Q—Why did you put that line in "tear up Murt's letter because it carries evidence?" A—I told me to put it in.

Q—Did you ask him what for? A—No.

Q—Did you put that picture of Murt with the long nose in? A—Yes.

Q—What did you mean when you said "thanks for the advice." What advice had Messinger given you? A—He sent me a note in a letter sent to Murt.

Q—Have you got it? A—No.

Q—Did you destroy it? A—Yes.

Q—What did it say? A—He said he heard that Murt and I were not getting along and for me not to cross him because he had a bad temper. He told me that he and Elsie were going to get married.

Q—Murt gave you that letter? A—Yes.

Q—Where did he say he got it? A—He said he got it from Saul.

Q—When did you answer that letter? A—That day.

Q—Was he there when you wrote it? A—He came in when I was half through.

Q—Was that when he said put down "destroy Murt's letter because it contains evidence?" A—Yes.

Q—Do you remember seeing the letter again after you gave it to him to mail? A—No.

At 11:03 a. m. Douglas said: "That's all, Mrs. Millen."

Dewing then took Norma under recross examination.

Q—Your husband went down to the aviation field the first day he landed in Washington, didn't he? A—I don't remember.

Q—What's your best recollection? A—I don't know.

Q—You know that he obtained a pilot's license? A—Yes.

Q—And he did it after five days at the aviation field, didn't he? A—I don't know.

Identifies Murton's License as Pilot

Q—How long was it after he got to Washington before he qualified for a transport pilot's license? A—I don't know.

Dewing showed Norma the license and she admitted that it was dated the twenty-third of February.

Q—You didn't go with him every time he left the apartment, did you? A—No.

Q—Then you didn't know where he went, do you? A—No.

Q—Did Murt tell you to draw the cartoons of him? A—No.

Q—But you gave him the letter to mail? A—Yes.

Q—By the way, Mrs. Millen, did any attorney confer with you when you left court yesterday? A—Mr. Douglas.

Q—How long was he with you at the jail? A—I don't know.

Q—He was with you from fourtwenty until five-forty last night, wasn't he? A—I don't know.

Q—He was also with you this morning, wasn't he? A—Yes.

Q—There was also some other clothing you had, that we didn't discuss here, isn't that so? A—I don't remember them.

Q—Do you recall my sending to the jail on May 10 articles of clothing which you and your husband checked? You took yours and your husband took his? A—Yes.

Q—You signed for them? A—Yes.

Dewing then read the list of clothing. They included a blue gown, pajamas, two chemises, umbrella, mittens, rubbers, dark blue shoes and a black bag.

Q—You said you had a lot of clothing at Boylston street which you had saved? A—Yes.

Q—You saved old shoes? A—Yes.

Q—And in all the articles found in Boylston street and the luggage found in New York and Washington there weren't any dolls, isn't that so? A—Yes.

Douglas then questioned Norma about the visits he made to the jail.

Q—When I went to the jail last night was your mother there? A—Yes.

Q—And when I left was your father with you? A—Yes.

Q—And when I visited you on candy and little delicacies? A—Yes.

Q—And during those visits didn't I stay but a few minutes? A—Yes.

Dewing then asked: "Mr. Douglas' associate visited you several times a week. Didn't you say that yesterday?"

Norma replied: "Not every week."

Dewing—"That's all."

A recess was declared.

Norma's mother was recalled by Douglas and testified the name of her second husband was Oscar Clinton. When she left the stand at 11:39 Douglas announced that the defense rested.

Norma had resumed her seat just outside the rail of the bar enclosure beside the jail matron, Mrs. Richard Shedd. The defendant was dryeyed and appeared relieved by the ending of her long ordeal of cross-examination.

Norma's Statement to Stokes Read to Jury

District Attorney Dewing called as his first rebuttal witness, Mrs. Elizabeth Reid, in charge of the safety deposit vault at the Upham's Corner branch of the First National Bank.

The state contends that Norma accompanied Murton to Upham's Corner the morning of Feb. 12 when he withdrew several thousand dollars of the Needham bank loot he had deposited there.

Mrs. Reid testified that Murton came to the bank at 11:15 a. m. on Feb. 12, signed an access slip, and entered the box. She was not cross-examined.

John Carney, state police stenographer, was called. He carried typewritten notes of a statement alleged to have been made by Norma to State Detective John E. Stokes at the State House on March 2.

The statement, Carney testified, was taken in the presence of Norma's father, and State Detectives Stokes, Barrett, Ferrari and Fleming.

Douglas was on his feet almost continually with objections as Dewing sought to bring out Norma's alleged admission of knowledge of the Fitchburg and Lynn crimes which preceded the Needham murders.

Q (by Dewing)—Turning to page 2 of your notes, will you tell us if Mr. Stokes asked Norma Millen about the first time she heard of the Fitchburg shooting?

There was another objection by Douglas, and the court addressed the jury:

"This statement is admitted only insofar as it affects the credibility of the defendant and to show whether she has made contradictory statements.

What Norma Said She Heard 3 Talk About

Dewing—Now tell us, Mr. Carney, what Mr. Stokes asked Norma Millen about the Fitchburg shooting and what she replied. Carney read:

Question by Stokes: "When did you first hear of the Fitchburg shooting?" Norma answered: "It was over to Murt's house one day. They never said anything directly that they did it. I just assumed they did." Stokes asked her: "What precipitated that assumption?" Norma answered: "I just heard a part of it. I was with Murton's niece, Gloria, in the house. We were playing and they—Abe, Irving and Murton—were in another room. I heard some one of them say they shouldn't have done it. That's all I heard."

Carney, still quoting, said:

"Lieut. Stokes asker her, 'what did they mean?' Norma answered, 'they mentioned the name of Fitchburg. I was with Gloria. We were playing together. I had just given her a bracelet. Then I heard them talking about the Fitchburg case and something about drifted fast. I was interested in that because Murton always drives fast. Then they said something about going back and that they shouldn't have done that. Then Father said: "You've first job I did some shooting.' I went downstairs with Gloria then, I didn't want to listen any more.'

Norma's head was drooping as the police stenographer read the sensational statement which contradicted her testimony of yesterday.

Q—(By Dewing)—Do your notes show that Mr. Stokes questioned her that day also about the Lynn shooting? Before the witness could answer Douglas shouted another objection.

The question was admitted over Douglas' objection. Carney read from his notes as follows:

"Question—Were you in Lynn the night before in the theater?

A—Yes, I was."

Norma Told of Ride In Bandit Auto

Dewing—"Was there anything further said about the Lynn case?"

Douglas objected and for several minutes Dewing fought to have Carney answer the question but he was unsuccessful.

Q (Dewing)—Turn to page 10 of your notes. What does it say about the Packard?

Carney read his notes:

Question.—When was the first time you saw the Packard? Answer.—The time they burned it. Question.—Was that the first time? Answer.—No. Question.—You never saw it before? Answer.—Yes, they drove it over to Murt's house and told me they were going to fix it. They gave me a little ride in it."

A bench conference followed and then District Attorney Dewing turned the witness back to Douglas for cross-examination.

Q—How many detectives were there when the defendant was questioned? A.—Four.

Q.—Was she nervous and frightened? A.—No, I wouldn't say that.

Q.—This was at police headquarters? A.—Yes.

Q—Do you remember her appearance? A—Yes.

Q—She didn't appear nervous? A—No.

Dewing took the witness again.

Q—Her father was present when she was questioned, wasn't she? A—Yes.

Q—Did he object? A—No.

Douglas then examined the witness.

Q—Did he dare? (The witness did not answer.)

Q—How long have you been working as a police officer? A—Twenty years.

Q—You wouldn't admit that anyone was nervous if you were testifying to what they said, would you? A—I wouldn't say that.

That was the end of the testimony, both sides declaring they rested.

Holdup Prevented By Girl's Screams

Screams from Miss Mary A. McKay today prevented robbery at the Beacon News Company store at Coolidge Corner, Brookline, where she is employed. A youth about 19 years old entered and ordered Miss McKay to "fork over the money." He did not display a gun and fled when she shrieked. Miss McKay and Traffic Officer James Meade gave chase but the youth escaped through back yards.

N. E. Students Win Harvard Awards

Seven of the 17 fellowships awarded by the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences went to New England youths. The winners are Harry S. Brouty, of Milford, Alfred H. Holway of Holyoke, Geo. M. Hurvitch of Mattapan, Arnold Isenberg of Brookline, Roy Lamson, Jr. of Cambridge, Holbrook Jr. McNeille of Bailey Island, Me., and Brooks Otis of Exter, N. H.

Quincy Clan Team Second in Drill

Springfield, Mass., June 27 (AP)—The Stewart Clan team from St. Catherine's Unit, won the drill contest here last night at the convention of the Scottish Clan Auxiliaries.

The Quincy team took second place, with Springfield third, followed by the teams from Hamilton, Ont., Charlestown and Holyoke.

25 Hurt in French Riot

France, June 27 (U8)—Twenty-five persons were injured here when Communists attacked a group of French fascists following a political meeting. Police finally quelled the fierce battle.

DENTIST MAKES 7TH RESCUE

Sanford, Me., June 27—Dr. Bertram E. Stritch, whose profession is dentistry and whose sideline is saving people from the Mousam river, which flows outside his office, marked down his seventh rescue here.

Attracted by the screams, Dr. Stritch dropped his drill, abandoned the mystified patient in his chair and fished an eight-year-old boy from the water.

Drs. Stephen A. Cobb and H. Danforth Ross, whose offices are in the same building with Dr. Stritch's, arrived too late to be heroes, but in time to assist in the resuscitation process.

"Dr. Stritch always beats us to it," they commented wistfully.

$10,000 Bail Set for Sharon Man

Samuel Gordon, 25, of South Main street, Sharon, today was held in $10,000 bonds after he had pleaded guilty in East Cambridge district court to charges of attempted larceny of $20 from the Kendall Square Bank, forgery and uttering. His case was continued until Friday.

Gordon was also captured by detectives at the bank, when he had presented a check signed with the name of Mrs. Philip W. Wrenn, young society matron.

$3800 Bequeathed in Melrose Will

Public bequests totaling $3800 are contained in the will of the late Mrs. Marian B. N. Brooks of Melrose, filed in Middlesex Probate Court. Gifts of $1000 each go to the Massachusetts Universalist convention and the Universalist general convention of New York.

Springfield Dog Bites 3 Children

Springfield, June 27—Three children were bitten when a German police dog broke its leash. The dog had never before been allowed its freedom. Phyllis Burns, 6, was bitten so severely that her condition was called critical.

AUTOS AT RACES ARE CHECKED

Lawrence, June 27—With the tremendous influx into this city of automobiles from practically every state in the union for the races at Rockingham Park in Salem, N. H., local police and motor vehicles department inspectors are making a checkup of many registrations which will mean either the reregistering of the cars or their banishment from the highways.

One of the principal complaints of the motor vehicles department is that a score or more of the track followers who came here last season remained over the winter as residents of Lawrence and early this year registered their cars from their native states, where rates are lower and insurance not compulsory.

The banning of cars remaining over the grace period unless the owners obtain Massachusetts plates, will remove a large number of cars from the road, according to authorities.

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761 Dudley Street
Upham's Corner
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Phone—Columbia 6373
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Parks Snow Bldg.
130 Broadway
at Davis Square
License No. 31
Phone—Somerset 3536
EVERETT
Room 3—Second Floor
Howard Building
472 Broadway
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Phone—Everett 3144
CHELSEA
Room 2—Second Floor
147 Broadway
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Phone—Chelsea 2346
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Room 3—Second Floor
Sullivan Building
780 South Street
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Phone—Parkway 6089
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574 Moody Street
License No. 138
Phone—Waltham 4580
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Potary Building
118 Pleasant Street
S. E. cor. Washington St.
License No. 207
Phone—Malden 3473
NEWTON
Room 6—Second Floor
Washington Building
312 Washington Street
Newton Corner
License No. 30
Phone—Newton N. 5187
MEDFORD
Room 10—Second Floor
Central Building
31 Riverside Avenue
Medford Square
License No. 199
Phone—Mystic 1036
WOBURN
Room 206—Second Floor
Tanner's Nail Bank Bldg.
332 Main Street
License No. 205
Phone—Woburn 1430
QUINCY
Room 27—Second Floor
Granite Trust Building
1400 Hancock Street
License No. 118
Phone—President 0218
LYNN
Room 304—Second Floor
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at Junction of Willow St.
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Phone—Breakers 5320
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COFFEY SILENT AS GANG CAR IS SEIZED

Results of fingerprints photographed on a bullet riddled auto found near a summer camp in Cochituate, and suspected to have figured in the shooting of Timothy J. Coffey, Gustin gangster, early Monday, will be known to police today after a check-up criminal identification files.

Three men today are held in $25,000 bail for a hearing Tuesday morning in connection with the shooting. They are Joseph Cumphrey, 28, of Pleasant street, Dorchester; George Hamilton, 32, of Loring street, South Boston, and Fred Germains of N street, South Boston. They are charged by police with assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to gill Coffey.

Coffey was reported on the road to recovery today. Police have repeatedly questioned him, but he stoutly asserts that he will not "squeal" on the persons who tried to kill him. Three bullets, lodged in his shoulder, will not be removed by surgeons until further improvement, it was said.

James Wallace, alias James Gustin, has been cleared with any connection with the shooting, but on his arraignment in South Boston District Court, he was charged with operating an auto after his license had been revoked.

Find Adam's Apple Was Only the Gout

London, June 27 (AP)—Adam and Eve had a lot of trouble over an apple, but evidence came forward today that it was gout that finally put the first man in his grave.

This theory wa advanced by an ancient manuscript on display in London's historic College of Arms. The exhibition was opened in celebration of the 430th anniversary of the association, known as the Kings, Heralds nad Pursuivants of Arms Organization.

Love of Premier Disclosed

Vivian MacMillan disclosed the love pleadings of John E. Brounlee, premier of Alberta, when she testified in her alleged betrayal suit against the government official. She sobbed as she said the Premier asked her to go on an automobile ride to "learn about life." Vivian said Brounlee declared he wanted her to be a wife to him. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

PASTOR BOND THEFT DENIED

Samuel Meyers, of Park street, Brookline, a real estate salesman, pleaded not guilty and was released in bonds of $500 when arraigned in Superior Court at Brockton on an indictment charging him with the theft of 222 shares of telephone stock valued at $25,000, the property of the late Rev. William J. Fennessy, pastor of St. Colman's church, Brockton, for many years.

Gobs Get Free Dance Bid

The fleet was "in" so far as a Quincy ballroom owner was concerned today, and, whereas in Plymouth the gobs were barred from a dance emporium, in the City of Presidents they were extended an invitation to dance free of charge.

The invitation came through Lawrence J. Curtin, acting mayor, who also is acting entertainment chairman for the visiting crew of the U. S. S. Elliott. The ballroom is on the Southern artery.

Acting Mayor Curtin announced that officers of the Elliott had been extended the courtesies of the Wollaston and Stony Brae Golf Clubs, also free of charge.

Shots Halt Boys in Medford Chase

Seven shots were fired by Medford police today before they succeeded in halting two boys seen running away from a store at 521 Boston street, Medford.

Sergeant Frederick Blake and Patrolman William Ford took the boys to the police station where they were booked for attempting to break and enter the store.

Sand Bank Victim Buried

The funeral of gostina Colella, of 12 Noyes place, No. End, killed Saturday when a sandbank slide buried him in Woburn, was held today at St. Mary's church, North nd.

Girl Holds to Love Spell Story Against Premier

By International News Service

Edmonton, Alta., June 27—Holding to her story that Premier John E. Brownlee of Alberta compelled her to submit to him under a spell of fear that lasted more than two years, pretty 22-year-old Vivian MacMillan resumed the witness stand today for further cross-examination.

Pale, tear-stained and weary after an ordeal of five hours yesterday in Supreme Court under rapid fire questioning by S. A. L. Smith, K. C., the former stenographer of the Attorney General's office faced at least two more hours of gruelling today.

For six months she fought off the premier's advances every time they were together, Miss MacMillan testified. She had previously told the jury the premier's spell upon her had lasted from the end of October, 1930, to early in July, 1933.

Attorney Smith asked:

"After six months you ceased resisting?"

The girl replied:

"Yes."

Attorney Smith asserted that the invalid wife of the Premier, after Miss MacMillan's lawyers had filed intention to sue, had made desperate efforts to see Vivian and her parents, but that they refused her an interview despite their close friendship. Vivian admitted this was true.

Attorney Smith exclaimed:

"You weren't showing much sympathy for Mrs. Brownlee then. Remember, she is the woman on whose behalf you said you had sacrificed your honor because the Premier told you it would kill his wife to bear another child."

Smith suggested that John Caldwell had started the legal action, that it never had been considered before he stepped into the picture as Vivian's fiance.

Caldwell, a young medical student, is co-defendant with Miss MacMillan in a counter claim for $10,000 for conspiracy to extort money.

Paralysis Cases Curbed on Coast

San Francisco, June 27 (INS)—"The infantile paralysis situation in San Francisco Bay counties is not alarming. There is no occasion for hysteria."

This was the statement today of Dr. Howard Morrow, president of the state board of health, as the deaths of two children following anti-paralysis inoculations brought the epidemic into the spotlight.

Whiteman's Mother Dies

Denver, June 27—Mrs. Elfrida M. Whiteman, 68, mother of Paul Whiteman, orchestra leader, died in Presbyterian hospital, after a long illness.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK $3.50 ROUND TRIP SUNDAY, JULY 1

Going Saturday Night
Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 11:00 P. M.
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Lv. New York* ..... 11:45 P. M.
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$5 Low One Way Coach Fare to New York on Night Train, via Shore Line. Leaves South Station at 10:30 P. M., Except Saturdays. Travel in this Comfortable Coach Train and avoid highway congestion

Limited number of tickets, good only in Coaches on Trains indicated, now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 41 Franklin Street.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

THINK HANGING IS SLAYING

By International News Service

Bennington, Vt., June 27—Police were confronted today with evidence indicating that 67-year-old John Fox, whose bruised body was found hanging from a tree, his legs dangling 15 feet from the ground, may have been slain, instead of committing suicide, and then hanged to cover the murder.

An autopsy was ordered after medical examination showed that some of the usual signs of strangulation were absent. Authorities were also interested to learn how his head and body became covered with bruises. A blackened eye was partly explained by a story that he was engaged in a family quarrel last Sunday.

Liquor Law Fought

San Francisco, June 27 (INS)—California hotel and restaurant men mapped a renewed campaign today for liberalizing amendments to the state liquor control act, following the ruling of the state supreme court that intoxicating liquors, other than beer or wine, may not be consumed in hotel dining rooms or other public drinking places.

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Some have more natural sweetness than others—some add a rare spice and a rich aroma—some burn more freely than others.

To get Chesterfield's milder better taste we take the right amounts of the right kinds of home-grown tobaccos, then add aromatic Turkish.

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the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

HEAVY BLUSH SATIN with very long train graces Miss Grace Minot at her wedding today to John Wentworth Pierce . . . a cap of rare Rose Point lace worn by her maternal great-great grandmother from which will cascade a blush tulle veil with coronet of orange blossoms which was worn by her mother, the late Mrs. Lucy Woodworth Minot, and a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley complete the beautiful bridal picture . . .

GRACE MINOT

Historic King's Chapel on Tremont street is the setting at 4 o'clock . . . the Reverend Palfrey Perkins and Dr. William G. Thayer read the marriage service, after which a reception takes place at the Chilton Club . . .

Little Miss Alice Minot, 10-year-old sister of the bride, serves as maid of honor in white mousseline de soie with white lace hat girdled with apple green . . . her bouquet is of white stock.

The bridal attendants are Miss Susan Brewer, Miss Barbara Bremer, Miss Barbara Morse, Miss Deborah Brown, Miss Elizabeth Hobbs and Miss Mary Sabine whose costumes are snowy white with green ribands . . .

Mr. Stanley Pierce attends his brother as best man and in the usher corps to seat the guests are Mr. Richard Pentecost, Mr. William Minot, Jr., Mr. Robert K. Pierce, Mr. Francis Welch, Mr. William Sims, Mr. Alstair Robertson, Mr. Albert Nickerson, Mr. Richard DeRham, and Mr. Francis Swayze . . .

• • •

Member of the Chilton Club

MISS MINOT WAS PRESENTED during the season of 1929-30 and attended Miss Winsor's School and the Child-Walker School of Fine Arts . . . she is a member of the Chilton Club and Junior League.

Mr. Pierce is the son of Mrs. Howard Brown of Boston and Topsfield . . . he prepared for Harvard at St. Mark's and was graduated with the class of '33; he is now studying at the Harvard Agricultural School. His clubs are the Phoenix, Varsity, Hasty Pudding, Union Boat and Signet Society . . .

Mrs. Brown gave a tea followed by a dinner party last evening at her home in Topsfield for the bridal party and a few friends . . .

Miss Minot is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grafton Woodworth of Boston who gave a luncheon for her at the Hotel Somerset to announce the engagement.

The young couple will spend the summer at Witch Hill, Topsfield.

• • •

THE GEORGE H. SWIFTS are not taking a summer residence as is their custom this year . . . they are traveling in Europe while their son, George, Jr., is bicycling in England with his tutor . . .

• • •

MRS. NELLIE LYMAN LOVERING has taken a house in Dover for the summer, which her daughter, Mrs. Richard Almy, Jr., will sub-lease from her in the fall . . .

• • •

Waters-Patton Ceremony

A SIMPLE MILITARY WEDDING AT WHICH a cousin of the bride's family, the Reverend Robert Patton, of Virginia, and the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Beverly Farms, where the ceremony is being performed, today unites Miss Beatrice Ayer Patton and Lieutenant John Knight Waters of the cavalry unit at Fort Meyer, Va.

Gowned in her grandmother's wedding dress worn in 1884 and later worn by her mother as a bride, Miss Patton walks down the aisle at 3:30 and receives her friends immediately following at Green Meadows, her parents' estate at South Hamilton.

There are 18 attendants in the bridal procession . . . Miss Ruth Ellen Patton is her sister's maid of honor, wearing peche net with large natural straw hat . . . two small flower girls, cousins of the bride, Miss Gene Merrill and Miss Hilda Ayer, precede her followed by four pages, Master George S. Patton, brother of the bride; Neil Ayer, Ethan Ayer and Keith Merrill, cousins of the bride.

Other bridesmaids are Miss Anne Ayer, Rosemary Merrill, Hilda Ayer, Eugene Merrill, Jean Gordon of Lincoln, Mary Henry, daughter of General Garvey Henry, former chief of cavalry, frocked in cream net with matching hats . . .

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Under Crossed Swords of Usher Group

MR. LEVIN WATERS OF BALTIMORE is his brother's best man and military associates make up the usher corps . . . Captain Frederick Kimble, Lieutenant Frederick Warren, Lieutenant Fletcher Cole, Mr. A. Hero, 2d, Lieutenant William Fuller and Frederick Ayer, Jr., of Hamilton.

The bridel eaves the church under the crossed swords of the usher squad and cuts her wedding cake in true military style . . .

• • •

Miss Patton was presented during the season of 1930-31 at "Avalon," the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill (Katherine Ayer). It is one of the most beautiful places along the shore and has been the scene of many happy family reunions.

• • •

Professor and Mrs. Julian Coolidge and their daughter, Louise, of Lowell House, Cambridge, have sailed for Europe for the summer.

MISS RUTH SEARS TO WED ON SATURDAY IN COHASSET CHURCH

VINCENT CLUB MEMBER AS MODEL

A POPULAR MEMBER of the Vincent Club and Junior League, Miss Edith Seabury, the post debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seabury of Weston, is one of the many attractive mannequins displaying imported coutourier fashions from Miss Wilson's and other exclusive Boston shops at the garden fete this afternoon and evening at the Framingham Center estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pettit. With Mr. William Chamberlain as master of ceremonies, an exciting and amusing program for young and old is assured and the fete will wind up with moonlight dancing on the terrace. The New England Deaconess Association Health Home for Children will benefit. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photo.)

Country Club Dinner for Party

ONE OF THE MOST important social events of the week will be the marriage on Saturday of Miss Ruth Sears, daughter of Dr. George Sears of Beacon street, to Dr. Richard Chute, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Chute of Marlborough street.

St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset will be the scene of the four o'clock ceremony which will be performed by the Rev. Charles C. Wilson.

Bridal Dinner

The bridal dinner will take place on the eve of the wedding at the Country Club, when about sixty of their friends, including the bridal party, will gather to celebrate with the bride and bridegroom.

Included among the guests at the bridal dinner will be Mrs. Samuel McMurtrie, Jr., of New York the former Mary Chute, who will be the matron of honor, Miss Esther Sears the maid of honor, Mr. Oliver Chute, the best man and the fifteen ushers.

In the latter group will be Mr. Francis H. Cummings of Pride's Crossing, Dr. John H. Fay of Boston, J. Malcolm Forbes of Milton, Robert H. Hopkins of Boston, John B. Paine, Jr., of Weston, Haven Parker of Lancaster, Dr. Langdon Parson, Jr., of Salem, Dr. Edward L. Pierson, Jr., of Salem, Thomas Proctor Mandell of Hamilton, Samuel McMurtrie, Jr., of New York, Dr. John P. Monks of Boston, Dr. Sumner M. Roberts of Boston, G. Kennard Wakefield of Weston, Bentley W. Warren, Jr., of Boston and Leonard Wheeler, Jr., of Boston.

Reception

Following the ceremony on Saturday, a reception will be held at Beach Island, the summer home of Dr. Sears at Cohasset. Mr. Chute and his bride will make their new home at 350 Marlborough street.

Miss Sears is a graduate of the Winsor School and Smith College and her prospective bridegroom attended Harvard and the Harvard Medical School. His clubs include the Delphic, Hasty Pudding, Somerset, Saint Botolph and Harvard Club of Boston.

Miss Virginia Tobin Weds Today

MISS FLORENCE C. RAMSEY of Summer street, Somerville, who has been given membership in the international fraternity, Phi Delta Delta.

Late Afternoon Ceremony in Jamaica Plain Church

THE WEDDING OF Miss Virginia Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Tobin of Jamaica Plain, to Mr. Warren McQuirk of Dorchester takes place in the rectory of St. Thomas' Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Both of the young people are well known in Greater Boston, Mr. McQuirk being a former athlete at Boston College and now football coach at the Melrose high school. Miss Tobin has taken active part in social affairs around Boston.

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Roberts-Depew

MR. AND MRS. EDMUND JOSEPH LONERGAN announce the marriage of their daughter, Herolee Lonergan Depew, to Mr. George Philbuck Roberts of West Medford on June 23 at their home, with the Reverend Harland Evans of Concord performing the service. Miss Mildred Roberts served as the bride's only attendant and Mr. George Barnum Redding was the best man.

• • •

IN A FORMAL WHITE ivory satin wedding gown and organdie veil, Miss Helen Gertrude Reedy became the bride of Joseph J. Powers of Cambridge, yesterday morning at St. Peter's Church, Observatory Hill, in Cambridge. She is the daughter of Mr. Michael Reedy of Cambridge, who gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Mary Sweeney of Cambridge was bridesmaid and wore a gown of peach organdie with large hat and carried talisman roses.

• • •

At Hull

MRS. MICHAEL W. WHITE of Somerville and her children, Joan M., Elizabeth A., and William, with Dr. White's sister, Miss Mary F. White has opened her summer home at Allerton, Hull.

• • •

FRIENDS OF MISS FLORENCE C. RAMSEY of Summer street, Somerville, are congratulating her upon receiving membership in the international fraternity, Phi Delta Delta. She was one of seven Boston attorneys to receive the honor.

Debutantes to Share Honors at Dance

Miss Charlotte B. Smith, debutante daughter of Mrs. H. Linsly Johnson of Colorado Springs, Colo., will share honors with her cousin, Miss Jane Whitney, and Miss Geraldine Field and Miss Eleanor Williams at the large dance at which their respective parents will introduce them to society, at the Brookline Country Club on Oct. 24.

Miss Smith will spend part of the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Whitney of Milton.

Kappa Eta Sigma in B. U. Convention

By WILLIAM J. BROOKS

Annual convention of New England Council of Kappa Eta Sigma Fraternity, consisting of chapters at Boston University and the Bentley School of Accounting, opening today and continuing through Friday.

Debate tonight between the two chapters on the subject, "Resolved: That the Plea of Temporary Insanity as a Defense for Crime Be Abolished from the Courts"—Beta Chapter of Boston University to uphold the affirmative, and Key Chapter, the negative—to be held at the Hotel Brunswick.

Dinner and installation of officers tomorrow night at the Hotel Avery—Jack Zorn of Dorchester and Joseph L. Tapper of Chelsea to be installed as potentates of Beta and Key chapters, respectively.

Formal dinner-dance to be held Friday night at Weber Duck Inn, Wrentham—Myer Freedman in chairman of the committee in charge.

• • •

June frolic and bridge held tonight by the congregation of Adas Israel of Hyde Park in the vestry of the Arlington street synagogue—Beatrice Rosenbaum is in charge, assisted by Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg, Lena Gelewitz, Lillian Miller, Pearl Rosenbaum and Mrs. Ruth Lasker.

• • •

Demonstration of the methods of teaching at the convention of the New England Association of Fire Chiefs to run through Friday at Burlington, Vermont—witnessing of drills by cavalry and artillery at Fort Ethan Allen this afternoon by the chiefs and their wives.

Business session tomorrow morning—Chief Seldon R. Allen, of Brookline, to be presiding officer at the Friday morning session—reports of committees and election of officers also on Friday.

• • •

A general discussion of bankruptcy will feature a luncheon of the Boston Credit Mens' Association to be held at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow noon—Robert A. B. Cook to present the changes made in the bankruptcy act during the closing days of the last Congress.

• • •

Conclave tonight of the members of De Molay Commandery, Knights Templars, at their headquarters at 5 p. m.—a dinner will follow the business meeting at 6—Harry P. Kenison, commander of the chapter, will preside.

• • •

Boston Lions Club weekly luncheon tomorrow at the Touraine at 12:15 in the Music Room—David H. Mason speaker today at the weekly luncheon of the Boston Rotary Club at the Statler Hotel at 12:15.

• • •

Continuation of bazaar and festival of Daughters of Zion on the grounds at Blue Hill avenue and Seaver street, Roxbury—Max Nigreen and Mrs. Anna Rosenbaum in charge of the affair.

• • •

Three Protestant churches of Cohasset will sponsor a carnival tomorrow afternoon and evening on the grounds of the 2nd Congregational Church—Dr. Oliver H. Howe is general chairman of a joint committee.

• • •

Dance and entertainment tonight of Theodore Roosevelt Detachment, Marine Corps League, in the main ballroom of the American House, Hanover street, Boston—Veronica McCormack, of Dorchester, is chairman of the committee in charge.

• • •

Annual banquet of American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association at the Chatham Bars Inn, Chatham, tonight—convention to close tomorrow noon—Joseph G. Lincoln, celebrated author of Cape Cod stories to be guest speaker at the banquet.

• • •

St. Francis Court No. 4, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, to hold moonlight sail tonight aboard the "Allerton"—to leave Rowes Wharf at 8:15 p. m.—Joseph Coppenrath, chief ranger of the court, is chairman of the committee.

Assisting him are William Harrison and Joseph Farrell—dancing and whist and bridge to be enjoyed by the members.

• • •

The next regular meeting of Branch No. 2 of the last Reserve Association will be held tomorrow at 8 P. M. at their Headquarters, Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., City square, Charlestown. Delegates to the National Convention will be nominated.

Garden Tour on Saturday

An interesting tour of amateur gardens which was scheduled for last Saturday in Braintree Highlands, was postponed until June 30 due to inclement weather. The gardens will be open from two until six o'clock.

The terrace rock garden of Mr and Mrs. Jesse W. Jones, the formal treatment of a backyard illustrated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Gates's garden, the wild flower garden of Mr. and Mrs. Theron L. Cain and the transformation of a rocky ledge in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Waite are only a few of the interesting spots to be visited in this pilgrimage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Dand will open their rock garden and pool and another exquisite pool garden to be displayed is that of Mr. and Mrs. A. Burton Pratt. Other garden hostesses on Saturday will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Hayden and Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Cleby.

North Shore Dance to Aid

On Friday evening, August 17, Del Norte, situated on the rock bound coast of Magnolia, will ring with gay young voices as a throng of socialites gather there to attend the dance with Miss Margaret Lang and her junior committee are giving for the benefit of the Mt. Pleasant Home for Agen Men and Women.

Miss Lang comes from her summer home in New Boston, N. H., this afternoon to meet with her committee at the Junior League to discuss plans for the dance and to arrange for special features for this gay mid-summer affair.

Can the Once Popular Stage Stars Come Back? Inspired by One Famous Has-Been's Glorious Resurrection in Hollywood, Two Others Are Coming Out of Retirement. Read About Them in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the July 1, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"Angel" Quits Job

Los Angeles, June 27 (INS)—Rheba Crawford Splivalo, formerly the "Angel of Broadway," today had resigned as director of the California department of social welfare. She will become an associate pastor of Aimee Semple McPherson's Angelus Temple at a reported salary of $8,000 annually.

Thirsty? Enjoy "SALADA" ICED TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

616

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS. JOSEPH FELDMAN accompanied by her daughter, Miss Eve H. Feldman, has sailed from New York on the President Pierce for a two-month stay in California. Miss Feldman graduated this June from Boston Teachers College.

MRS. JOHN C. ELLSWORTH of Manchester and Boston, has arrived at the St. Regis Hotel in New York for a short stay.

RECENT VISITORS to New York City from Dedham include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayosmith who are making a brief visit at the Weylin Hotel.

Tea to Aid Babies

A benefit tea for the North Shore Babies' Hospital was held today on the estate of Mrs. Edward H. Osgood of Wenham.

July clearance prices NOW

instead of "after the fourth"

- printed silk dresses
- travel dresses in navy and black
- printed chiffon gowns
- evening and dinner dresses
- a few suits and coats
- knitted dresses and suits

Less Than ½ Price

Now $9.50 to $45

special lots
new dresses received in june

- cotton dresses $5.50
- printed chiffon gowns $22
- printed silk frocks $19
- cotton and linen frocks $9.50

all fresh and new and much less than regular prices

owing to the extreme reductions two dresses can be sent on approval

Theodore.

distinctive dresses for women and misses
557 boylston street in copley square

MARLENE DIETRICH TO HAVE ANOTHER RUSSIAN ROLE IN "RED PAWN," HER NEXT FILM

Josef Von Sternberg to Direct Star Again for Paramount; Fox Plans Spectacle

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, June 27—The usual rumors regarding a split between Marlene Dietrich and Josef Von Sternberg have been passed about Hollywood again. Von Sternberg would never direct Marlene again; Marlene, who has been everywhere lately with her husband, is not speaking to Josef, said the gossips. Soo-oo-o, it now comes down to Marlene's next picture. It will be produced by Josef Von Sternberg and, furthermore, it will be directed by him.

"Red Pawn" is the title. Once again Marlene will be taken to Russia. This time, as a woman who deliberately gets sentenced to Siberia in order to wreak vengeance on the commandant of the place. Ayn (that's Hollywood spelling) Rand wrote the story and is working on the screen play with the French playwright, Jacques Duval. This will be the last picture made by both Marlene and Von Sternberg for Paramount, under the current year's contract. Then—new rumors.

Marlene Dietrich

* * *

'Way back, when you and I were ever so young, (we were, too!) the motion picture emerged from its two reel chrysalis and attempted five and six reel features for the first time. One of the earliest was an Italian production of "Dante's Inferno." To our youthful eyes that crude attempt was an awe-inspiring spectacle. It will be interesting to see what Fox, with all the new developments in motion pictures, does with it. Victory Jory will head a cast which will include almost every big Fox star. A modern treatment is being written by Phillips Klein. Harry Lachmann will direct.

* * *

We sat in the Hollywood Bowl the other evening and witnessed the impressive commencement exercises of Hollywood high school. The thought occurred to several (as it naturally would) that here was a grand premise for the beginning of a motion picture. Evidently Warners had the same idea some time ago. They are about to start "Just Out of College," an original by Robert Lee Johnston, which will take five boys at commencement and follow their battle for success under present conditions. Donald Woods will be the leading male player. Mervyn Light, a stage juvenile, will make his debut as a Warner player as another principal. College boys must have girls so there will be Margaret Lindsay, Helen Trenholme and Ann Dvorak. Another of the youthful graduates will be Rose Alexander.

Margaret Lindsay

Before I open a single letter of correction, I'll admit I know now to thank George Hackathorne. I've learned that Mary Pickford never did appear in "The Little Minister" on the screen. The original cast was headed by Clara Kimball Young, and her husband, James Young, directed. Then came two versions, one headed by Alice Calhoun and Jimmy Morrison, and the other by Betty Compson and George Hackathorne, who still looks young enough to play it. I hang my head and cover my face.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

More than 200 of the 100 invited guests showing up for FRANK ORSATTI'S big Italian dinner party: CLARK GABLE demonstrating to his wife and the EDGAR BERGENS how spaghetti should be manipulated; ARLINE JUDGE and WESLEY RUGGLES gravely debating with CHARLES BUTTERWORTH and EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF on the comparative merits of a fork versus a billiard cue in disposing of Italian meat balls; NANCY CARROLL proving that the Irish can handle Italian food quite well; the American end being held up beautifully by JEAN MUIR; repeat engagements for GENE RAYMOND with JANET GAYNOR marking the week, they were at two galas together; HUGH WALPOLE and FRITZ LANG taking quarters at the Grand Hotel, LANG displaying superb nonchalance by diving into the swimming plunge with the monocle in place; the new Hollywood howl season occupying MRS. PAUL SLOANE as usual; EDDIE HILLMAN giving a cocktail party in honor of ANATOLE FRIEDLAND, famous composer and producer of New York revues now here on vacation with his family; LYLE TALBOT confiding to close friends that with the exception of SALLY BLANE, from now on, all girls are flies in his soup and LYLE TALBOT says he doesn't mean—that's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Arline Judge

Another for Rogers

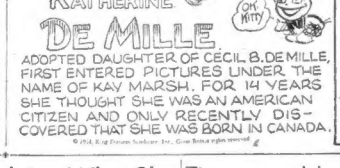
"What's A Lawyer For?" an original story by Thomas McMorrow, well known magazine writer, has been bought by Fox Film as a starring vehicle for Will Rogers, it was announced today.

This picture, in addition to "Judge Priest," which Rogers is now making, "One More Spring," in which he will co-star with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter, "The Country Chairman," George Ade's famous play, and "What Am I Bid?" an auctioneer story, will give Rogers the busiest year he has had in pictures since he started.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

JACK DONOHUE ONCE FELL FROM THE 38TH FLOOR OF A BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION. HE LANDED ON A SCAFFOLD TWO FLOORS BELOW, BREAKING BOTH HIS KNEES—YET NOW HE IS A DANCE DIRECTOR AT FOX, AND IS ABLE TO DO SPECIALTY DANCES HIMSELF.



KATHERINE DE MILLE ADOPTED DAUGHTER OF CECIL B. DEMILLE, FIRST ENTERED PICTURES UNDER THE NAME OF KAY MARSH. FOR 14 YEARS SHE THOUGHT SHE WAS AN AMERICAN CITIZEN AND ONLY RECENTLY DISCOVERED THAT SHE WAS BORN IN CANADA.

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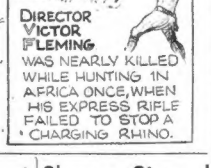

DIRECTOR VICTOR FLEMING WAS NEARLY KILLED WHILE HUNTING IN AFRICA ONCE, WHEN HIS EXPRESS RIFLE FAILED TO STOP A CHARGING RHINO.

Summer Plays at Westford Soon

Activity in theatrics is no mors pronounced than at Westford, at the current time. Westford is the site of the sumptuous academy of the dramatic arts where the "Lake Shore Summer Playhouse and Theatre Workshop of the National Little Theatre Guild"—yes, long title—holds forth. Cheers for the Little theater movement will be forthcoming from this department at all times, and huzzahs for something as apparently as stable as the "Lake Shore Summer Playhouse and Theatre Workshop etc," are readily induced.

Sixty young men and young men are gathered at Westford to learn about the dramatic art. They come from all over the country. But not until July 10 will they be ready (in the opinion of their masters) to go to the dramatic barrier. At that time, "Up Pops the Devil" will be produced. Other plays in the program for the summer include "Candle Light," "Allen Corn"; "The Green Bay Tree"; Andreyeff's "Waltz of the Gods"; "Uncle Vanya", and two other productions designed for Broadway presentation. A Franklin Traub is the director, and visiting lecturers will address the students.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Operator 13"; p. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"The Life of Vergie Winters"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:02, 2:02, 4:05, 6:04, 8:05, 10:05.

GAIETY—"Cross Country Cruise"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:05.

PARAMOUNT—"Such Women Are Dangerous"; a. m., 10:57; p. m., 1:35, 4:05, 6:31, 9:30.

LANCASTER — "Finishing School"; p. m., 12:45, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Born to Be Bad"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:55, 3:40, 6:25, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Little Miss Marker"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:51, 3:45, 6:36, 9:27.

KEITH'S BOSTON—"The Countess of Monte Cristo"; p. m. 12:13, 3:36, 6:55, 10:16.

METROPOLITAN—"Shoot the Works"; a. m., 11:09; p. m., 1:35, 4:41, 7:36, 10:23.

FENWAY—"Now I'll Tell"; p. m., 1:15, 4:11, 7:07, 9:55.

MODERN—"Little Miss Marker"; a. m., 10:28; p. m., 1:16, 4:04, 6:52, 9:40.

FINE ARTS — "The Bartered Bride"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:40.

BEACON—"Murder in Trinidad"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 9:55.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Manhattan Melodrama"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 2:41, 6:05, 9:30.

TREMONT—"I Like It That Way"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

WALDRON'S—Baer - Carnera fight, continuous from 9 a. m.

BOWDOIN—Baer-Carnera fight pictured; a. m., 11:41; p. m., 4:18, 8:55.

Ginger's Always Smiling

Ginger Rogers as she appears in "Twenty Million Frenchmen," the new screen offering at the Uptown, starting tomorrow.

Fire Sweeps Summer Home

Mendon, Vt., June 27—The summer home of Dr. Samuel T. Hubbard of Hackensack, N. J., was destroyed by fire here, with an estimated loss of $15,000.

Mae West Explains Why She Has Refused Role of Wife

"If you have a husband you must concentrate on him—not divide your time between man in the house and motion pictures at the studio. That's why I'm going to try to keep from getting married." That's the attitude that two years in Hollywood by Fox Film Mae West, who is ready today to talk for the first time about her possible matrimonial ventures.

"But I don't want to go on record as saying I won't get married," she added shortly. "That's foolish for any woman to announce, because a woman with normal inclinations is likely to find herself suddenly with a husband and not know how it happened. I am saying, however, that right now I haven't time for a husband even though I may acquire one by accident.

"Sweethearts? Yes, it's all right to have sweethearts—call 'em boy friends if you will—but that's different. You can tell a sweetheart you're sorry, but you'll be busy for a day or two, and it'll be all right, but a husband is different. A woman is obligated to a husband, and that's the way I'd feel. I'd want to be a good wife—well, good in the sense that I'd be able to hold my man—and in order to be a success at it I would concentrate on my husband.

"But while I'm making pictures I want to concentrate on them."

The first release of figures on how Miss West's first two starring pictures have fared at the box office, disclosed "I'm No Angel," the second picture, has topped "She Done Him Wrong" by a ratio of three to one both in money garnered by theatres and by audience totals.

Thirty-five million persons have flocked to the theaters to view "I'm No Angel," while 11,000,000 want show-ward for "She Done Him Wrong," although the latter picture set records of its own all over the world, according to a survey.

With her reign as Hollywood box office ruler evidently assured of continuing uninterrupted and with her new drama of the Naughty Nineties, "It Aint No Sin," ready for release shortly, Mae will have to confine her affairs of the heart to the screen and to boy friends.

"That's all right with me," said Mae. "I've talked myself out of marriage before and I'm still doing it."

Tiger on Hunt for Leader

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Tammany Hall is like the Republican party these hot days. It's looking for a leader with a future instead of a past.

There was a time in politics when a man would stand up there on the plank rostrum and tell all about himself, everything he had done and what he intended doing.

Now you must have a leader who hasn't any more record than a fresh laid egg.

Instead of being a friend to the people, he has to be a stranger to them.

They don't want any more bargains in used leaders and second-hand politicians.

So, if you are a man with an iron heel, you had better learn to walk on your toes.

(Copyright 1934, Distributed by Universal Service Inc.)

Shean Signed for Role

Al Shean, long famous on the stage as a member of the team of Gallagher and Shean, has been signed for a role of the singing teacher which he created on Broadway in "Music In the Air."

Shean arrived in Hollywood this week and will spend several weeks learning film technique before going into the picture which is scheduled to start July 9. Joe May will direct "Music In The Air," for which Jerome Kern, author of the operetta, will write an additional song to add to the original score.

Actress, 81, Dies

Connellsville, Pa., June 27—Mrs. Jennie Elizabeth Fitch, 81, who was an understudy to Lillian Russell for six years died in a hospital here.

Jean's New Film

Jean Arthur, who has just completed the leading feminine role in Columbia's "The Defense Rests," starring Jack Holt, arrived in New York from Hollywood for a brief visit.

The blonde star deserted Hollywood for Broadway last season and appeared in a number of important stage productions including the "Foreign Affairs" and "The Curtain Rises." She has appeared in three productions, the just completed "The Defense Rests," "Most Precious Thing in Life" and "Whirlpool."

New Film Name

Sixteen-year-old Barbara Reed, in the latest name to be added to the galaxy of potential young star talent to be signed by Columbia Pictures in the past few weeks, Miss Reed, who is now in Hollywood, affixed her signature to a contract which was approved by the court yesterday.

Although she has yet to make her debut in pictures and has only appeared in amateur theatricals, exhaustive screen tests show that Miss Reed has histrionic possibilities of a high order.

At Pops Tonight

Arthur Fiedler announces the following program for the Pops concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

March, "Favorite Regiment"	Ertl
Overture to "Zampa"	Herold
Invocation	Nagel
Egyptian Ballet	Luigini
Finale, Italian Symphony	Mendelssohn
Ave Maria	Schubert-Kreisler
Bolero	Ravel
Dimpsey Waltz	Strauss
Dance of the Mosquito	White
Eighth Slavonic Dance, in G minor	Dvorak

New Bill

"Fog Over Frisco," mystery thriller, opens at the Paramount and Fenway theaters Thursday, with Bette Davis, Lyle Talbot, Donald Woods, and Margaret Lindsay in the featured roles.

The story by George Dyer deals with the operations of a band of international bond swindlers with headquarters in San Francisco whose thefts are on a gigantic scale, with murder left in their wake.

Amusements

Symphony Hall—Tonight 8:30
LAST 10 NIGHTS
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets 35c, 50c, 75c, $1. No Tax

ANDREW SQUARE NOW
LAST TIME SAT. NITE, JUNE 30
Twice Daily—2 & 8 P. M. Next Sun 1 & 7
HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS
BEATTY BATTLING FORTY
LIONS and TIGERS
SEATS NOW ON SALE at FILENE'S

Amusements

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
New Screen Sweethearts! Gary Marion
Davies-Cooper
"OPERATOR 13"
EXTRA! "THE BIG BAD WOLF"
Silly Symphony
Starts Friday
"HOLLYWOOD PARTY"
LAUREL & HARDY
Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez and Big All Star Cast
First Time in Boston
BORN TO BAD
Loretta Young-Cary Grant
Plus VAUDEVILLE
Starts Friday
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy
The THIN MAN

FINE ARTS Mass. Ave., at Norway St.
CROSS TRIBUTE—TNT, BARTERED BRIDE
BEG. 2 WHOLESOME FILMS TODAY
HIGHLY INDORSED
"THE CONSTANT NYMPH"
with BRIAN AHERNE and "ZWEI MENSCHEN"
with GUSTAV FROEHLICH

LANCASTER WED.
"FINISHING SCHOOL"
Frances Dee — Ginger Rogers
"MIDNIGHT"
Sidney Fox

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6
BAER-CARNERA
FIGHT PICTURES
"HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" with GEORGE ARLISS
"THE PARTY'S OVER" with STUART ERWIN
Tonight—ART SPARLING'S Stars of Future

GORDON'S 15¢ NEW CAYETY 15¢
LEW AYRES-CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
FRANCIS DEE-COMING OUT PARTY
OFFICIAL MINUTE MOVIES
BAER vs. CARNERA
BLOW by BLOW-ROUND by ROUND

UPTOWN 100c 30c Starts 2 P.M.
STARTS TODAY
GEO. ARLISS "THE HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "STAND UP AND CHEER"

TREMONT WED. 9-THURS. ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN 15¢ 25¢ SHE MADE HER BED HER CHOICE
EXTRA—New Fitzroy CARNERA-BAER FIGHT
Two Other Big Features
WALDRON'S CASINO From 9 A. M. 15¢ to Noon

BEACON Wed. & Thurs. Victor Jory in "Murder in Trinidad"—Shaun Pitts in "SING AND LIKE IT"

Amusements

THE COOLEST SPOTS IN TOWN!
RKO Boston
A BARRAGE OF STARS
The Great Screen Personalities at Their Best.
PARA NYWARD
CLIVE BROOK
in "LET'S TRY AGAIN"
with Helen Vinson-Irene Hervey
LAST TIMES TODAY
"WHIRLPOOL" with Jack Holt
"COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO"
Keith's Memorial NOW!
Smith & Child! Laugh & Howls!
SONG MAY OLIVER JAMES GLEASON
in "MURDER ON THE BLACK BOARD"
EVEN MORE POWERFUL THAN "BACK STREET"
HARDING BOLES
in "THE LIFE OF Vergie Winters"
with Helen Vinson-Betty Furness
2 BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
BIA MOO CONT'D 1:30
GEORGE ARLISS
"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
with BUSTER CRABBE "A MODEL OF HONOR"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4584 GARAGE 50c
GEORGE ARLISS "House of Rothschild"
Irene Dunn-Richard Dix "Stingaree"

HOLLYWOOD CAMB. 3300
Baer-Carnera Fight Pictures at 2:20 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
ED. G. ROBINSON "Dark Hazard"
"Marriage On Approval"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Block Powell-Ginger Rogers "20 Million Sweethearts"
"STRAIGHTAWAY"
Added Attraction
Baer-Carnera Official Fight Pictures

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE TEL. GIB. 0700
Baer-Carnera Fight Pictures
Boris Karloff, "The Ghost"
"Women's Man"
All Next Week
"The House of Rothschild"

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
"SOCIAL REGISTER"
Colleen Moore

MALDEN
GRANADA Conv. After "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" "30 DAY PRINCESS"
MYSTIC RICHARD DIX IRENE DUNNE "STINGAREE" "BARTY'S EVEN"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"VIVA VILLA" Wallace Beery-Fay Wray
"THE QUITTER" With EMMA DUNN

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
Spencer Tracy John "Pat" TRACY BOLES PATTERSON
"Fatima"
Richard Arlen-Ida Lupino "COME ON MARINES!"
TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"YOU CAN BUY EVERYTHING" May Robson-Jean Parker
Evgs. 10c-20c
NATIONAL Mat. 10c
Wed. Mat. & Eve. 7 Acts AL JOLSON "WONDER BAR"
Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 Lucille Gleason "WOMAN UNAFRAID"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

KEITH'S BOSTON
Friday!
HERE COMES THE GROOM
JACK HALEY MARY ROLAND PATRICIA ELLIS
Stage
MARY BRIAN IN PERSON

METROPOLITAN
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND
Last 2 Days
On Screen
SHOOT the WORKS
On the New Miracle Stage 10 Famous Entertainers Assisted by
CHERRY and JUNE PREISSER
BEN BERNIE ALL ME BOYS
DOROTHY DELL
Added: ON STAGE BENNY DAVIS' BENGAL TIGERS

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Starts Tomorrow
The DADDY OF ALL THRILL DRAMAS
"FOG OVER FRISCO"
From The City That Gave Us:
THE BARBARY COAST
THE VIGILANTES
NIGHTS OF 49
FRISCO JENNY Herself
Now
BETTE DAVIS
DONALD WOODS
MARGARET LINDSAY
LYLE TALBOT
— also —
He Wasn't HENRY THE EIGHTH . . . but he had as many love!
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
NANCY CARROLL
OTTO KRUGER
NIGEL BRUCE
HERBERT MUNDIN
LAST DAY! "NOW I'LL TELL", "SMARTY"

MODERN SHIRLEY TEMPLE LITTLE MISS "LOUD SPEAKER" MARKER by Walter STOLLAY

PARAMOUNT NEIGHBORHOOD PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP. 0225
COOLED
Season's Greatest Program
Clark Gable-William Powell "Manhattan Melodrama"
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ALLSTON STA. 4410
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Geo. Raft-A. Menjou "STRICTLY BUSINESS" Warren William "BEDSIDE" Sun.—"Men In White"

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Ramon Novarro "LAUGHING BOY" Sally Eilers "It Was a Honeymoon"
BING CROSBY "We're Not Dressing" Ralph Bellamy "ONE IS GUILTY"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Eve. 25c-35c
Mat. 15c-2 P. M.
Katherine Hepburn "SPITFIRE" Tim McCoy-Evalyn Knapp "SPEED WINGS"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
John Barrymore "20TH CENTURY" "NOCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"
CENTRAL SQ.
"The Double Door" "HENRY VIVES OF GENIUS"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Dicky's Old Jealousy Breaks Out Anew as He Surprises Madge and Hugh Grantland on the Drive to the Farm House

CHAPTER 24

THE WOOD road from Southampton to Sag Harbor is always a delight, winding as it does through miles of primitive woodland, but little developed by civilization since the days when the Shinnecock Indians owned and roamed the land. But it is never more beautiful than in autumn, when the "dead artists who paint the skies" also must wield the brushes that tint the oaks. Though I am well used to its beauty, I caught my breath in renewed wonder at it when we had left Southampton well behind us and turned into the first curving stretch of the road.

"I will never get over the surprise of this," I said, when I voluntarily had slowed down the car.

A BEAUTIFUL DRIVE

"It does hit you between the eyes," Hugh admitted. And then for a little space we were silent, drinking in the beauty that hemmed us in on both sides. Both of us are beauty lovers, and each respected the other's natural desire for silence.

"Have you decided yet what you are going to tell Avis Arlen to say?" he asked shortly.

I came back to reality with a jerk.

"Oh!" I exclaimed contritely, "I have not thought anything about it since we turned into this road."

Be at our destination within genuine beauty lover," he said, and I could not help but recognize and thrill to the admiring tenderness in his voice.

"I hated to disturb you," Hugh's deep voice went on, "but I must remind you that we shall be at our destination within twenty minutes, and I am sure you have no more idea of what you are to tell Avis Arlen than you had when she left you."

HUGH HAS A SOLUTION

"Guilty, as charged in the indictment, m'lud," I said, with a lightness that I was far from feeling. "But I will promise to 'go into the silence' immediately, and see what I can evolve."

"I wonder if you will think me presumptuous?" Hugh asked, and stopped.

I turned to him belligerently. "Do you mean to tell me," I asked indignantly, "that you have any idea for solving this mess, and for any reason are not giving it to me?"

He laughed indulgently, but there was a relieved note in the laughter.

"But you know that this is really not my affair at all," he said, "and I dislike meddling in other people's business as much as I detest their interfering with my own."

"If you call what you do for people meddling, then I remember many occasions upon which I had distinct cause to be grateful for your meddling," I replied.

For the second time in the drive, he put his hand over mine as it lay upon the wheel.

"Thank you," he said a bit huskily, and then, after a pause, went on more briskly.

THE PLAN

"It's simply this," he said, then stopped as if choosing his words. "Tell me, weren't relations rather strained between Miss Margy and Miss Avis last summer?"

I gave a reminiscent little chuckle at a sudden mental vision of Avis Arlen's face as Margy, goaded beyond endurance by her effrontery, advanced upon her with unladylike but effective threats of violence, of which Avis pursued her tactics any farther.

"Strained is rather a feeble word," I said. "They loathed each other, and had hard work to hide it. It really was all the fault of the Arlen girl, though."

"I can well believe that," Hugh said, "and I wondered if it wouldn't be a good idea for her to have had a sudden fit of contrition, a desire to make her peace with Miss Mary before the marriage. Let us see. The idea struck her suddenly upon her hearing of the imminent marriage, and she could not rest, being highly temperamental, until she had acted upon it. She therefore telephoned you and asked permission to come out to see Miss Mary, but you dissuaded her from that, and instead went to Patchogue yourself and calmed her down. How is that?"

DICKY INTERRUPTS

"I am speechless with admiration," I told him with a little laugh. "I see only one flaw in it. How was the supposed heirlearn of Noel's impending marriage?"

"She met me on the street, and I told her of it," Hugh said unblushingly. "I will stick to that statement if the heavens fall. Does that satisfy you?"

"Perfectly, but I'd like to go over it to be sure I will be perfect in what I tell the girl."

We had turned from the wood road into the broader but equally lonely one running erratically from Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor. Hugh looked appreciatively down the road, lined on either side with small trees of brilliant autumn tints, and gave wise counsel.

"Draw your car to the side of the road and stop for a few minutes," he said. "Then we can go over the story until we make it click convincingly."

I obeyed the suggestion, and for the next few minutes we went over and over the "alibi" he had devised for Avis Arlen. We were so absorbed that we did not notice the sound of a motor car behind us, until it drew up beside me, and Dicky's voice drawled:

"Are you commissioned to get more autumn leaves, too?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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SHORTS, VIOLENT COLORS ARE FASHION EDICT FOR MASCULINE BATHER

Real Playboys Dress in Hues of Rainbow

By Dorothy Roe

MASCULINE BEAUTY blooms like the rose this summer, as our best playboys, not to mention the high priests of big business, parade the beaches in clothes of rainbow hues.

The time has passed when male beach apparel consisted merely of a nondescript bathing suit and a bathrobe.

Nowadays great time and thought is devoted to the correct matching of swim trunks and robe, and color is flamboyant.

SCARLET SLACKS

The young man of fashion this season strolls the boardwalk in sailcloth sacks of violent scarlet, bright yellow or vivid green topped off by a polo shirt of contrasting hue.

Scarlet slacks and bright blue shirt, rust-colored slacks and canary yellow shirt, green slacks and black shirts—these are a few of the favored color combinations.

There are also beach suits consisting of knee-length coat, belted like a bathrobe and matching slacks. These are shown in flannel of pastel and vivid tones.

CORDUROY SWIM SHORTS

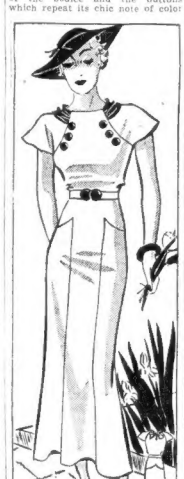
Victorey is what they call the narrow-wale corduroy swim shorts this year, and the well-dressed gentleman is wearing them with a matching beach robe.

Young husbands are matching their beach costumes to those of their wives this season, in the brother-and-sister manner. Up-and-coming shops are showing their beach outfits in pairs, and the idea is being taken up by harmonious families.

Clever Scarf Has Paris Touch

By MARIAN MARTIN

What if you haven't very much time to put into making a new frock! This one goes together on short order for all that it is as smart as a French fashion cable. The trick was done in the designing room . . . all you have to do is to follow the sewing instructions given with the pattern. The clever scarf is just sewn under the front of the bodice and the buttons which repeat its chic note of color



PATTERN 9916

go on in a jiffy! As for the cap shoulders and the graceful pointed skirt . . . it is just a matter of careful cutting and simple sewing.

Pattern 9916 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards 39 inch fabric and 1¼ yards 4½ inch ribbon.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern.

A beautiful, complete collection of summer clothes is shown in the New Summer Edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book. This book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, charming costumes for the gardener, style suggestions for the summer bride and her attendants and slim suits for children are among the special features.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

The preferred pronunciation of detail is de-TAIL, not DEE-tail. This word is more often mispronounced than any other in the English language.

Different Bids in Duplicate Contract

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

At times in studying Bridge hands it is amazing to note the diverse lines of bidding and play adopted by players of varying degrees of skill and different types of temperature, for instance some hands in Duplicate games will afford almost as many different contracts as there are tables at which they are played. On other hands, not only the final contract but even the Opening lead seems to be the same in every case. Subsequent development of the cards in the combined hands by the Declarer or brilliant defense by the opponents may bring about a different final result, but the stage setting is the same. On the hand below, played in the Individual Masters' Tournament at Crockford's Club, New York, a final contract in the same denomination, notrump, was reached at every table by the North and South players. In several cases a contract of three notrump was made, while in one amazing case a contract of two notrump was defeated one trick because the player with the South hand assumed that he should be in a contract of three notrump and felt that whatever resulted, he would have a bad score.

East, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

At one table, where Mr. Walter Salmon was seated South, the bidding went as follows:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

North bid three diamonds because he felt that he might find another bid, yet he did not wish to rebid his weak five-card heart suit and could not support South's spades.

With the Opening lead of the spade Jack, Mr. Salmon proceeded to make the hand. He won the trick with the Queen, then ran five rounds of hearts, discarding two diamonds. Meanwhile had made two discards, parting with the club 6 and the diamond 5. East discarded a club, the diamond 7, the club 2 and the club 3. Mr. Salmon then led a small diamond from Dummy, and East failed to cover with the Ace. West played the nine, and Mr. Salmon now decided to win on the proposition that West had no more diamonds left in his hand, and played the spade King. West thereupon proceeded to cash his spade tricks, but was compelled to give Mr. Salmon the last two tricks with the Ace and Queen of clubs.

The contract was a bad one, and the defense also was bad. Against an opening spade lead a contract of three notrump should always be set as, with a proper manipulation of the defensive hands it should not have time to set up his gamegoing trick. In the line of play here outlined, of course East should have won the diamond lead with the Ace and returned a spade to the eight and ten. Whether South ducked or covered would be immaterial as five tricks must be cashed against him.

It is perhaps questionable whether North and South should reach three notrump. They have only one suit in which any considerable number of tricks may be cashed the way the cards lie, but the contract is not such a bad gamble as its success probably depends upon the favorable location of only one or two of the adversely held cards.

Parties and Parents

By Mrs. Beeckman

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am giving a party for boys and girls and in my opinion I don't think my parents should stay at home. They think they should. As our apartment is a small one, they would have to sit in the same rooms as my guests, and I think my friends would feel out of place. What is your opinion? Do you think they ought to stay at home or go visiting, or to a movie?

K.

If your parents think that they should stay at home, to welcome your guests and to help with the hospitality, you should abide by their decision. Perhaps later, if they think that the apartment is too crowded, they may, after greeting your guests and assuring them of their hospitable welcome, go out for a while to a movie, to return in time to say good-night to your guests.

But remember, my dear girl, that our friends, those who are well-bred and discriminating, always like to see that we have a background of politeness and hospitality in our homes. And if you "shoo" your parents out of your home, without giving them a chance to "extend the hospitality" of your home, you won't give your friends an opportunity of seeing that you know what's what about the social grace of home.

LATEST FASHIONS

Four Costumes in One

LEGHORN hat tilted becomingly, a tricky bamboo bag under arm, and wearing a sly deceiver of a suit which has four faces, Miss Leslie Blake is ready for almost any daytime occasion under the sun. The ensemble is from a Boston shop.

By Annice Brink

IF THERE is anything dearer to the hearts of most girls than a nice little bargain, it's a costume that may be worn with successive changes to call forth the envious remark, "You've something different on, every time I see you!" And you can chortle, "It's the same frock, my dear!" or keep silent, depending on whether it's a dear friend or a best enemy that has crossed your path.

Two changes have been considered good, ones are said to be remarkable, and now a clever designer tops the record with a four-change outfit!

See the demure little ensemble Miss Leslie Blake of "The Lilacs," Dedham, models for us today? It is of candle-light yellow crepe, with a button-down-the-front jacket blouse of plaid gingham in blue and white. Under the blouse is a simple one-piece frock which makes the ensemble's skirt. So: (1) Wear the frock for tennis or for coolness then sweltering weather is on a rampage. (2) Top it with the plaid jacket. (3) Add the light little swagger coat. (4) Or look like a sun sprite in the yellow frock and coat.

Bamboo slats tipped with blue are used in a bag that is very light and cool to the touch.

If you would like to know more about this ensemble, which is from a Boston shop, phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

What do you think of a woman who deceives her husband about the household accounts in these trouble-some days?

My wife has an agreement with all the tradespeople by which they add 10 per cent to the monthly bill—and turn back to her upon payment—if they want to keep her patronage. This is in spite of the fact that I am continually reminding her that we must retrench. She pretends to be very amenable to my suggestions and we economize and then goes right on in this dishonest practice of hers.

Would it be very disillusioning, but I refuse to let it get me. In fact, right at this moment she is unaware that I have just received my second raise in six months. I am salting this money away in a bank account under an assumed name and if anything happens to our marriage I'll have a nice little nest-egg that neither she nor the divorce court judge will know anything about. I think it will serve her right for two-timing me on the accounts, don't you, Pandora?

EVAN S. J., Cochituate.

DEAR EVAN S. J.:

Now, wouldn't it be embarrassing if your wife were "putting by" for a rainy day for you both? Or have you the grace to be embarrassed about anything? You fail to state when your wife started ten per-centing and whether it preceded your holding out on recent wage increases.

I am unable to decide just how complete a meanie you are. There's not the merest shadow of a doubt as to your witlessness, however, and in proof of that I point to your reference "if anything happens to our marriage." Don't you know something vital has gone out of fashion when you indulge in such selfish calculations? Or does Walter Winchell have to tell you that you and your wife are about to "phfft"?

PANDORA.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Cereal
Hot Rolls Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Corned Beef Hash
Ketchup
Rolls and Butter
Fruit Salad
Sour Cream Dressing
Iced Tea

DINNER
Baked Stuffed Breast of Veal
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Squash
Bread and Butter
Coffee Gelatine with Custard Sauce
Coffee

Basic Recipes for Summer Fruits

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

FROM the very first appearance in our markets till the last day of the season, we can't say enough about the popularity of fruits. Just at present, let's take advantage of our strawberries and rhubarb.

Strawberries will soon be disappearing from our markets, and rhubarb, while it is very plentiful and inexpensive now, will be going out soon. In using berries—strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, blueberries, they can generally be interchanged in recipes. This is a good thing to know, for even though certain fruits do go out of season, your pet recipes can be used with other berries.

Here are some attractive ways of serving strawberries and rhubarb:

STRAWBERRIES CHANTILLY

Wash and stem the berries and cut in two. Cover with sugar and set in refrigerator. Beat the whites of two eggs stiff and add four tablespoons of powdered sugar; beat some more. Add two tbsps. of rum to the berries. Stir them lightly into the beaten egg whites. Fill tall glasses or sherbet cups, top with whipped cream, and serve very cold. Takes about ten minutes for the whole preparation.

STRAWBERRY CHIFFON TIE

Plain pastry
1 tbsp. granulated gelatine
¼ cup cold water
4 eggs, separated
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
½ cup granulated sugar
1 tbsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
1 cup crushed strawberries with juice
¼ cup sliced strawberries

Line a 9 inch plate with pastry, making a fluted rim. Prick well with a fork and bake in very hot oven 450 deg. F., 15-18 min. Cool. Add gelatine to water. Beat egg yolks slightly, add ½ cup of sugar, lemon juice, and salt; stir in double boiler until thick. Add gelatine, stir until dissolved. Add crushed strawberries; beat one minute. Cool. As it thickens fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff, into which ¼ cup sugar has been beaten. Fill pie shell. Chill until set. Top with cream and berries.

LIGHTHOUSE PUDDING

Butter thickly pilot crackers. Make a sauce of apples and rhubarb—about 1-3 apples to 2-3 rhubarb. Sweeten with maple sugar, or if unobtainable enough not to have it, use brown sugar. You may use maple syrup, but better thicken the sauce then with a little flour or cornstarch. Put buttered crackers in baking dish, then a layer of sauce, dot with butter. Continue until all is used, having the buttered crackers on top. Sprinkle with grated maple sugar and a little nutmeg, and pour over this topping ½ cupful hot water. Bake until brown. Serve warm or cold, with a piece of good cheese.

RHUBARB PUNCH UNIQUE

5 lbs rhubarb
1 qt. water
4 cups sugar
1½ cups orange juice
½ cup cherry juice
1 cup shredded, fresh or crushed canned pineapple

Wash and cut rhubarb in bits and cover with cold water. Bring to boiling and cook gently until tender. Strain. There must be two quarts of juice. If that amount is not produced by the first cooking, add enough water to the pulp to make the amount required and simmer 10 minutes, and strain into the first amount. Add to the rhubarb juice; sugar, orange juice, cherry juice and pineapple. Chill thoroughly. Add to this at serving time 1½ quarts of iced water. Serve with half a slice of orange and of lemon and a frosted cherry in tall, chilled, frosted glasses—across with the edge of top dipped in egg white, then in powdered sugar. A sprig of mint may be used, either plain or crystalized.

ASK FOR SIMPSON SPRING FRUIT BEVERAGES

ORANGE DRY
LIME RICKEY
FRUIT PUNCH
CHERRY
RASPBERRY
STRAWBERRY
LIME DRY

Pure fruit Flavors
Each a New Beverage Thrill!
3334

Famous Star of Screen Pictures Discloses Beauty Secrets

Today the Boston Evening American presents the fourth in the series of special articles written for this paper by the glamorous blonde picture star, Ann Harding, heroine of Louis Bromfield's story, "The Life of Vergie Winters," currently being presented at Keith's Memorial.

Use of powder is the subject of today's article.

By ANN HARDING

In this quest for beauty there are so many simple tricks. One of these is the way in which you apply powder.

You should never be obviously powdered. Neither should you shine! So adopt a method by which these details unite in a perfect effect.

If you insist upon powder puffs, analyze the way in which you use them. Don't you usually pound the powder on, or rub in roughly on the skin? Please never do this again.

I use little tufts of cotton to apply mine. But even if I use a powder puff, I would never apply powder with the vengeance I see some used.

Powder should be dusted on—lightly and thoroughly. Then a soft powder brush should blend it with the natural color, or that of the rouge which you may use.

In this way you need never shine, yet your skin will not be irritated by harsh applications of that necessary evil—powder.

ANN HARDING

Buttermilk Freckle Bleach

By JULIET SHELBY

Question: I have dark freckles on my shoulders and the back of my neck, and lighter ones on my arms and face. I have tried bleaching them with boric acid mixed with lemon juice, but it made my skin itch so much that I had to wash it off with water immediately. Could you suggest a bleach that would not be irritating to tender skin?

N. W., Ashmont.

Answer: You should apply a light film of cream, leave on a few minutes and remove with tissues. Apply lemon juice and leave it to dry on the skin. You can dilute it before applying, or you can mix the fresh lemon juice with a little cold cream.

Another remedy for freckles is to use peroxide diluted three parts. Buttermilk is another home remedy. A good pack, bleaching in effect, is buttermilk mixed with corn meal to a smooth paste not soft enough to run. Apply on strips of cheese cloth to back of neck and arms.

* * *

Improving Circulation

Question: I am troubled with a muddy complexion. The pores of my nose and those underneath my eyes are large. Kindly advise me as to the quickest and best way of clearing my complexion. L. L. D., Back Bay.

Answer: A muddy complexion nearly always indicates sluggish circulation. One way to improve this condition is take a cold shower or sponge every morning followed by brisk friction and a few setting-up exercises. Increased circulation is one of the best ways to clear clogged pores.

Mix about three tablespoonsfuls of corn or almond meal with three tablespoonsfuls of honey and enough rose water or witch hazel to make a paste. Add one teaspoonful peroxide and ten drops of simple tincture of benzoin. Cleanse skin with cream. Apply a hot towel to open the pores, spread on pck and allow to dry. Remove pack with a towel and tepid water, then apply a mild astringent.

* * *

Care of Unruly Hair

Question: I wonder if you would give me some advice on how to treat fine and oily hair. My hair is in uneven lengths and is hard to keep looking nice. Do you think it would be better to have it cut? I have worn it long for about four years.—T. W., Cambridge.

Answer: Cutting and trimming your hair might be very good for it and it would make it easier to treat. Oily hair is due to a relaxed condition of the sebaceous glands of the scalp. This may be an inherited tendency or it may be due to faulty circulation or an overly rich diet.

The best remedies are weekly shampooing, using a shampoo that is tonic and mildly astringent such as tar soap or pine tar shampoo; daily massage of the scalp preceded two or three times weekly by a good astringent tonic; a diet that avoids rich, fat and sweet foods; general good health and daily exercise in the open air.

* * *

Witch Hazel Freshener

Question: Please tell me if witch hazel is drying to the skin if used after removing cleansing cream? I cannot afford a skin freshener and have been using witch hazel or cold water. I have a dry skin. Is ice dangerous to the blood vessels if used on the Skin? P. B. Dedham.

Answer: Yes, witch hazel has drying tendencies. If used on a dry skin, it should be preceded and followed by a cream. It may also be combined with a solution of glycerine and rose water. This may be used freely on a dry skin as it combines soothing and softening with astringent qualities. Combine one part glycerine with two parts rose water, then add an equal amount of witch hazel.

Ice cubes should always be wrapped in cheese cloth before applying to the face. This is especially true if the skin is dry and thin. Tiny blood vessels lie close to the surface, and direct contact with extreme cold is liable to disrupt them or cause congestion, a condition which is difficult to correct.

I'VE BEEN WAITING HALF AN HOUR HELEN, WHAT DELAYED YOU?
THE CHILDREN CAME HOME FROM SCHOOL FOR LUNCH. I HAD A LOT OF DISHES TO DO
DISHES NEVER DELAY ME! I DO THEM THE QUICK WAY—WITH RINSO
IS IT REALLY QUICKER?
YOU'LL BE THROUGH IN HALF THE TIME IF YOU USE RINSO. YOU NEVER SAW SUCH LIVELY SUDS
AND MY, HOW RINSO SAVES THE HANDS
RINSO saves time and work on washday. Suds out dirt-saves scrubbing. Clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter. Last 2 or 3 times longer. A little Rinso gives creamy suds—even in hardest water. Great in washers.
Rinso
AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

GIRL IN THE FAMILY

-:- A Choice Between Marriage for Love or Loyalty -:-

By Beatrice Burton

Susan Goes to Live With Anna, Hoping to Find a Job and Forget Her Love for Allen

CHAPTER XXXV

Lutie, shuffling up the stairs in her soft-soled house slippers, came upon her standing there and gave her a sidewise and knowing look. "I hope you aren't mooning over Mr. Shoies, Childie," she said. "You know, if he'd really cared anything about you he'd never have left the house without that night!"

The knowledge that she had gleaned from years of reading about red-blooded two-fisted lovers was in her face. "He'd have swept everything aside, and taken you with him—or he wouldn't have gone at all!"

Susan turned and flashed a look on her that she described afterward as "just brazen" to Aunt Edna.

"And if I'd had any brains I'd have gone with him!" she cried out. Anxs flared up in her for an instant and then died down almost at once. What was the use of saying anything now? It was too late. Everything was spoiled. Everything was over.

"What's the difference, though? I've lost him and there's no use talking it all over, Lutie," she said quietly. She knelt slowly at last that she had given Allen up. She would never see him again unless she bumped into him on the street or went to the Cullens. He was gone.

She was almost too tired to care. Her head ached and her face felt stiff and wooden. She went back into her own room, flung herself across the bed and went to sleep.

It was midnight when she woke up. She lay for a moment listening to the familiar and depressing night sounds of the street outside her windows. The rattle of a late street car going along, almost empty at this time of night. The sound of somebody's radio spilling faint dance music into the neighborhood, the banging of the front gate in the wind.

All evening she had been filled with anger toward Mary Cullen, with a feeling that Mary had done an unfair thing in taking Allen away from her, and her heart had hardened itself toward Mary. But now, as she lay thinking things over once more, she remembered that Mary never had had the faintest inkling that she was in love with Allen. So far as Mary knew, she was still engaged to Wallace Steffen and planing to marry him in the summer.

MONEY FOR SUSAN

A little before seven when Herbst came around to the back porch, bringing with him the last bottle of milk that he would ever deliver to the Brodericks. Susan was waiting for him. Making very little noise, the two of them went upstairs and carried Susan's trunk down through the silent house and out to the milk truck in the side yard.

[illegible] o'clock when Vera Mae's men were bringing their rolls of burlap into the house and backing their van up to the front porch a messenger boy brought a telegram from Susan's father. It was addressed to Aunt Edna and it had been filed at San Diego.

"JUDY RECEIVED YOUR WIRE SENT LAST WEEK STOP OBJECT WITH ME TO HAVE BANK HANDLE ALL AFFAIRS STOP PLEASE PROVIDE SUSAN WITH SUFFICIENT MONEY FOR PRESENT WHICH I WILL REFUND TO YOU SHORTLY AND ADVISE HER TO STAY WITH CULLENS UNTIL MY RETURN IN MAY STOP WITH LOVE

MORRIS BRODERICK."

"Provide Susan with money which he will refud to us!" remarked Aunt Edna with a loud scornful sniffling sound. "When did Morris Broderick ever pay anybody anything that he owed, I ask you?—That's a fine thing for him to wire when he knows that Worthy had note after worthless note of his when he died!

"I like," she finished, "his nerve!"

"Well, even at that, I've got to be provided with something, Aunt Edna," Susan turned to her desperately. "I can't be left with only ten dollars to my name, which is all I have this minute!—Surely some of these things must have belonged to my father—these things that you're selling. I ought to have some money. At least a hundred dollars, I should think."

Her Aunt opened the now felt bag that she had bought for her mourning outfit. "I can't let you have that much—but here's fifty," she said. "And it's not true that anything in this house belonged to your father. Everything in it of any value was bought by his father and he's had more than his share of the estate, as you know just as well as I do."

"I'm simply giving you this money. I wish it could be more, Susan, but we're getting less than a thousand dollars from Mrs. Whittall, and I think she has a feeling that that's too much. It's just enough to take Lutie and me down south and keep us there for three of four months—until the house and the apartment are sold. With face says he'll have our affairs all straightened out by spring."

She took three bills from her bag, two twenties and a ten. They were old and dirty but they smelled of the heavy perfume that she used. Susan accepted them dazedly little but the Cullens will look after you, and your father will be back soon. You'd better get in touch with him—and, Susan, why don't you telephone Wallace and patch things up with him? He's the chance of your whole life."

HOME WITH HERBSTS

Susan smiled. "I'm not going to be at the Cullens', just in case you want to reach me, Aunt Edna."

"You're not going to be at the Cullens?" her aunt repeated stupidly. "Why, what do you mean? You've said all along that you were going to stay with them. Your father wants you to."

"Well, I'm going to do something on my own hook for a change," said Susan. "I'm going to live with the Herbsts—with Anna. The Cullens had rented their room before I said anything to them—In fact, I haven't said anything to them about going there. I think it's going to be a good thing for me to get away —and do something different—"

"But the Herbsts!" said Aunt Edna in a moaning voice. "Oh, Susan, how could you do such a thing? To make your home with a woman who's been a servant in the family—" She broke off suddenly as if it had just dawned upon her that there was no longer any family to be disgraced by what Susan did.

* * *

Anna's house was in Clay Street, on the very outskirts of the South Side. It stood, plain and narrow and yellow, behind a bright yellow picket fence. Behind it, facing on an alley, was Herbst's dairy. Across the street from the house was the little store where he sold eggs and butter and milk, and Anna divided her time between it and the house, keeping both of them in a state of shining spotlessness that was amazing to Susan.

For the South Side was a place in which it was very hard to keep anything even reasonably clean. It was a region of smoky factories and brickyards, railroad tracks and stockyards that wafted the most evil smelling odors imaginable upon the air both day and night.

It was spring now, the first of April, and Susan had been living in Clay street for eight weeks. The windows of the room that Anna had given her looked down into the back yard where Herbst kept his trucks —the one that he drove and the one that his younger brother, Joe, who lived next door with his wife and baby, drove.

Across the narrow upstairs hall of the house was the bedroom occupied by Herbst's mother, an old German woman with snow-white hair, like spindrift around her face, and a piece of knitting in her gnarled, mottled old hands from morning until night. She kept a German Bible open on a little table near the chair where she sat and rocked most of the day and she spoke very little English. Sometimes she would come to the doorway of Susan's room and make brief cheerful statements, half English and half German—"It's nice out. So varm wie Sommer ja?" or "You look schon today. Sehr schon."

Next door to her room was the bathroom with a clean pink rug on the floor, cheap perfumed pink soap in the wire racks and plenty of cold water that came gushing from the faucet marked "Hot" as well as from the one marked "Cold." There was no hot water in the house, and whenever anyone wanted a bath the water had to be heated on the coal range in the kitchen and carried upstairs.

Susan had not been able to find any work during the first three weeks of her stay at Anna's, and as she was able to pay only five dollars a week toward her board until she did find something to do, she insisted upon helping with the housework and making herself as useful as possible in the creamery across the street.

After she had helped Anna with the breakfast dishes she would hurry down to the corner of Clay street and 25th street, which was the main thoroughfare of the South Side, and buy a morning paper. She would go down the columns marked "Help Wanted—Female" and put a little pencil mark after the positions that she thought she might be able to fill

Dinner was eaten at noon in the Herbst house, and at 6 o'clock the family sat down to supper, a meal that consisted usually of left-overs from dinner, supplemented by thick, crusty slices of pan-rye bread and fresh hot coffee cake. The Herbsts washed down every meal with coffee and the big gray, granite-ware pot stood on the back of the kitchen stove all day.

After supper Anna and old Mrs. Herbst would cross the muddy yard to Joe's house with a tray of food for Elva, his pretty, dark-eyed American wife. Sometimes Herbst and Anna would dress themselves in their best clothes, which always smelled faintly of mothballs, and walk over to the Scandinavian Club to dance or play cards. On Sunday nights they went to the German "Turn" hall on Twenty-fifth street

Susan and Mrs. Herbst would sit in the living room until eight or nine o'clock, talking. In her broken English the old woman would tell about her girlhood in the Rhine country of Germany, with its hillsides of grapes and its sunshine.

She was not at all fond of Joe's Elva who never, according to her, had baked a loaf of bread or an "apfelkuchen" for Joe and who sent all her sheets and a spread to the wet wash every week, if you could believe it!

"Nein, and I do not like the way she paints. Even in the bed she sits up and curls her hair," she would say disapprovingly. "When I was young I only wash the face and put the hair down mit lard, and it is genug. Abar the Elva—" and she would throw her old hands in the air to indicate just how hopeless Joe's wife was in her opinion.

"You do not have a young man, nein?" she asked Susan one night as they sat talking in the glow of Anna's pink georgette lampshade that hung from a chain above the table in the middle of the room. "No one. Miss Susan?"

"No, I don't have a sweetheart, Mrs. Herbst," Susan answered her, running her needle in and out of the stocking she was mending. "I had one, but I lost him."

"He's dead, ja!" The old blue eyes—faded as if almost all of the color had been washed out of them by the tears of a long lifetime—filled Susan.

"Oh, no. He went away from me. I think he likes somebody else now," said Susan and thought of Mary Cullen.

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(In tomorrow's instalment Susan learns how hard it is to become employed.)

Sorority Girls Meet Here

MISS J. W. HUBBARD MISS EVELYN HIX

Girl delegates from all over the United States gathered in the Hub today to formulate plans for the annual convention of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, to be held next week. The meeting was held at the College Club, 40 Commonwealth avenue. Among those to take a prominent part in the pre-parley powwow were Miss P. S. Shearer, Iowa; Miss J. W. Hubbard, Cambridge, and Miss Evelyn Hix, Alabama.

Headache Is Warning of Other Ills

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

IT IS surprising to find what great numbers of persons suffer from headache. A recent analysis of hospital statistics shows this symptom to be the continuous complaint of most persons suffering from this, that and the other disorder. This is understandable because headache is in reality a symptom of some disturbance within the body.

For example, headache may indicate some disease of the stomach or bowels. It may be a sign of intestinal poisoning, autointoxication disease of the heart and blood vessels, or a disorder of the circulation

It is also encountered in anemia as well as in disease of the kidneys, nervous system and the brain. In elderly persons it may indicate hardening of the arteries and is a common sign of high blood pressure

Headache should always be interpreted as nature's warning of something wrong in function or structure within the body. The disorder may be of slight significance or of something quite important. In each case it is imperative that every effort be made to determine the underlying cause.

There is a mild form of headache which can be traced to a temporary digestive disturbance, to fatigue, emotional excitement, lack of sleep, or improper food

I am frequently asked what is the best treatment for the relief of an attack of headache. Nearly everybody has his own favorite remedy and in many instances it is a patent medicine of some sort. My advice to every sufferer from persistent headache is to consult with a physician who will determine its cause

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Unite of energy
6—Dry, aged veneer
12—Wetcomb
13—Hooded cobra
15—Angers with tweezers
17—Fear
14—Body of water
15—Direct, after
18—Moderate
19—Persevere
21—Subject in study
22—Essential part
23—Liver [illegible]
27—If the ha [illegible] short
28—Interpret
28—Commerce
30—Exposure with food
32—Completed
33—Musical drama
34—Other (re
35—Party
36—Beware
37—Angry
38—Not so much
41—Acid
42—Bread neck scarf
45—Replied
47—Affairs
49—Chalk which [illegible]
50—Small [illegible] of forest
51—Prepare ap [illegible] pearing on a plate
52—Obtains
53—Worm

VERTICAL

1—Waste-moulded [illegible]
2—Fixed numerical relation
3—Computed an academic course
4—An [illegible] of a [illegible]
5—[illegible] possess
6—deviating from a [illegible] course
7—Inclined
8—Name [illegible] rodents
9—Ire
10—Its letter I
11—Before
12—Urge
18—Church officer
22—Thing in law
24—Ill will of slaves
26—Form
29—Article of furniture
27—Cave-dwelling [illegible]
29—Ore reduction [illegible]
30—Bovine animal
31—Stale
32—Ema, number
34—Mark
37—Basket
39—Place where the sick [illegible] nursed
40—Bola a body
41—Is [illegible]
42—Mine entrance
43—Propel with oars
44—Period of time
45—Transgression
46—Highest form of [illegible] G. do's work

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Healthy Mothers Have Healthy Babies

For your baby's sake, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before and after childbirth. It will give you more strength and energy . . . quiet your nerves . . . prepare you for the ordeal of motherhood. After the baby comes, it will help you to regain normal health and vitality.

Three Generations Benefited

"My mother took your Vegetable Compound most of her life, especially at the Change. When I got married I took it during pregnancy. It makes childbirth very easy. I have two lovely daughters. One is married now, and she takes your medicine, too." —*Mrs. Marie Lubeck, 1026 Boston Road, Bronx, New York.*

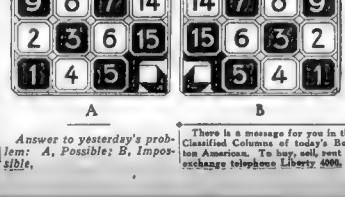
"After my first baby was born I was a nervous wreck. I started taking the Vegetable Compound and it helped me. Before my second child was born I took the medicine regularly and everything went fine from beginning to end. I find an easy time at the hospital and feel fine ever since. —*Mrs. E. P. Severance, 29 Highland Ave., Derry, N. H.*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The Medicine Mother and Grandmother Depended On

Here's a Real Puzzler for You

Today—Up and Down and Up and Around From Center



A B

Answer to yesterday's problem: A, Possible; B, Impossible.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston Americans. To buy, sell, rent or exchange telephone Liberty 4000.

CHOOSE NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST MOST COMFORTABLE BUS LINE FOR YOUR NEXT TRIP TO-

Low Round Trip Fares

Round Trip Fares

NEW YORK $6.50
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NEW HAVEN 5.00
via PHILADELPHIA .. 8.40
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WASHINGTON ... 14.15

CHICAGO Special Round Trip Fare to Exposition $25.55

Lowest fares possible consistent with First Class Service. Comfort and Dependability

PARK SQ. BUS TERMINAL
100 PARK STREET NEW ENGLAND TRANS. CO.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

HOW HONEST ARE YOU?

One of the hardest things in life's quest is how honest about your own feelings. Even to yourself.

Queer how people who pride themselves on being "perfectly honest"—who couldn't be bribed to tell a deliberate lie—will nevertheless pretend to feel the most outrageous whoopers. And not even realize that they're pretending.

Elsie Robinson

It all begins with the absurd idea that we should all have certain feelings for certain occasions . . . certain reactions to certain experiences. This notion is hammered into our heads when we're still too young to question it.

Along about the time we're told that C-A-T spells cat, we are also informed that we should get mad if Someone Slaps Sister. Or shocked if Someone Says A Naughty Word.

SLAPPING SISTER

If left to our own devices we wouldn't mind a bit if Someone Slapped Sister

Sister, on occasions, being a complete nuisance, we'd like to slap her ourselves. Nor are we horrified by naughty words. To the contrary we dote on 'em

But Mama, Teacher and Aunt Maggie assure us that we should feel otherwise. "Nice little girls and boys ALWAYS feel that way." If we don't there's something funny about us

So, not wishing to have Something Funny about us, we decids immediately to feel as Mama, Teacher and Aunt Maggie have told us we should feel

And the next time Someone Slaps Sister we register the proper emotion. Presently we don't know whether we "feel like that or not." But we act as if we did, anyway.

Then out we go into life—with new experiences and impressions crashing on us like a tidal wave. And we try our best to meet each new situation with the proper reaction. Sometimes, it's easy enough.

Once, perhaps, out of every fifty times, we actually do feel the thing we're supposed to feel. But on the other forty-nine occasions there's something wrong with the picture.

Here, for instance, is something over which we should become Tremendously Excited. But we're not tremendously excited. We're not excited at all. We're emotionally a blank!

But surely this isn't right? We look at other people. They seem excited. Their eyes sparkle, their cheeks are flushed, they speak with great animation.

I doubt dly we should feel like that, too. "Nice People—Regular People — always feel like that!"

Then—horrid thought—maybe there's something lacking in us?

That's it! There must be something lacking in us. Some dreadful deficiency. But we'll never, NEVER let anyone guess it. We'll never let 'em know we're cold as clams inside if we can't really feel excited we can at least pretend to.

We can laugh and shout and scream and cry and wring our hands, too. We'll fool 'em!

Nor do we only fool the bystanders. We fool ourselves. We put on such an elaborate act—we nature ourselves so often that we really are "all worked up"—that presently we actually believe it, and would be righteously indignant if anyone told us that we were fakirs.

Which is all, of course, completely cockeyed. To begin with, there AREN'T any "proper feelings" for given occasions.

It's as unreasonable to expect everyone to have the same feelings as it is to expect them to like the same foods, the same jobs, the same interests and amusements.

PEOPLE DIFFER

Some people are quick on the trigger, emotionally. Some aren't.

Yet the Stolid Citizens' contribution to society may be infinitely more valuable than that of the Chronic Squawkers

People aren't all alike. Nor are occasions. As mentioned before, maybe it's sad to see sister slapped. Maybe it isn't.

There are two sides at least to every catastrophe, and usually a dozen. And perhaps when you're sobbing you ought to be cussing Or cheering! But our cockeyed social conventions insist we must sob, regardless. And heaven help you if you don't!

However, if you have the courage to Be Yourself and to take the beating that implies, life can be an amazing adventure. You'll be lonely. You'll be unpopular. But you'll also be surprised.

For you'll meet a Self and a World you never knew before—and they'll both be worth the admission price.

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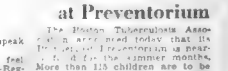
Medford to Get $112,000 PWA Jobs

Mayor John J. Irwin returned from Washington last night with word for Medford that the federal government is to make a grant of $112,000 for public works projects. The program was approved by the state board. This is larger than Medford had expected.

115 Children at Preventorium

The Boston Tuberculosis Association announced today that its [illegible] Preventorium at Pear[illegible] d for the summer months. More than 115 children are to be cared for. Sixty of these children are free patients. Miss S. Jane Williams, a graduate nurse from the New England Hospital for Women and Children, is in charge

Hot Sun Plays Havoc With Eyes



Every Morning Every Night Flush Them Out

You will be amazed at the wonderful refreshed feeling.
You will sleep better at night. Prevents serious infections. Takes out the redness, makes them cool, bright and sparkling.

Dust and Dirt Is Dangerous

Eye drops have proved a failure. Eyes must be thoroughly flushed to wash them properly.

CHENEY'S EYE BATH

Cleanses—Soothes—Heals

It is an efficient, cleansing, antiseptic, healing eye bath.

Your eyes are the most important organ of the body and the least appreciated. They are constantly receiving dust, dirt and disease germs from the street and should be constantly flushed with this antiseptic, healing, cleansing eye bath.

Full directions and handy aluminum Eye Bath Cup in every package.

LARGE BOTTLE 50c BY MAIL 60c

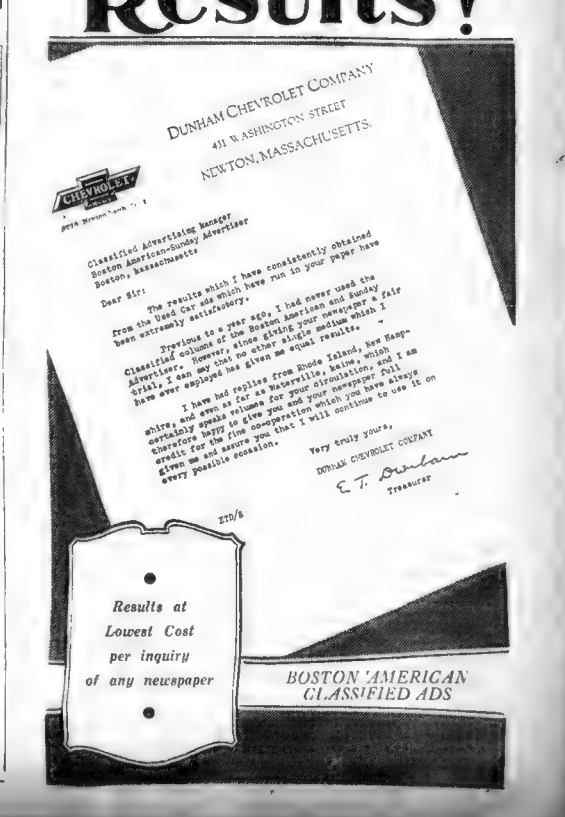
G. S. CHENEY CO.

Herb Specialists for Nearly 100 Years

15 UNION STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Send for the new complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies.

Results!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Classified Advertising Manager
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Dear Sir:
The results which I have consistently obtained from the Used Car ads which have run in your paper have been extremely satisfactory.
Previous to a year ago, I had never used the Classified columns of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser. However, since giving your newspaper a fair trial, I can say that no other single medium which I have ever employed has given me equal results.
I have had replies from Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and even as far as Waterville, Maine, which certainly speaks well for your circulation. Full credit for the [illegible] your newspaper and I am given we are sure you will find that you have always every possible occasion.
Very truly yours,
DUNHAM CHEVROLET COMPANY
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Results at Lowest Cost for any inquiry of any newspaper
BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW ABUSES AT HOSPITAL TOLD BY VETERAN

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New "abuse" charges and definite steps toward local and national investigations were features today of an increasingly bitter controversy over Veterans of Foreign Wars allegations of brutality and inefficiency on the part of attendants in U. S. veterans' hospitals.

Reiteration of charges that disabled ex-service men in government hospitals were being treated like prisoners and were at the mercy of hospital attendants was made by Paul Cooper, former employe in the Bedford, Mass., veterans' hospital, and Edward J. Howard of Boston, V. F. W. national inspector, who said today with the approval of Commander-in-Chief Eugene Lyons of the V. F. W. that he would continue his campaign to "clean up the mess."

At the same time Howard, Cooper, Commander-in-Chief Lyons and Howard of the V. F. W. and Leon Ward Warren, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, joined in a protest against the appointment of Francis X. Porchester to the appointment of an impartial probe committee, examination of evidence of Davis and other evidence offered by Dr. C. [illegible] former director of hospitals in Ward and Bedford.

DOCTOR RESIGNS

Immediate action by the federal government [illegible] the U. S. Veterans' Bureau in Washington was demanded today by Congressman John W. McCormack of Boston. He asked that an immediate investigation of veterans' hospital conditions be ordered.

Resignation from the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Dr. Winthrop Adams, medical officer in charge of the Northampton, Mass., Soldiers' Relief Commission, was announced today by Department Commander Lyons and Department Commander Howard.

"I feel that Dr. Adams, for whom I have the highest regard, acted hastily," Commander Howard said. "His letter has not reached me yet, but I understand he takes exception to what he thinks was a V. F. W. resolution calling for investigation of United States hospitals here.

"That is not at all the situation. The resolution, adopted at the Lawrence encampment of the state V. F. W., calls not for investigation of hospitals but for investigation of the report of Dr. Cooper, department surgeon, who claims to have evidence of brutality and laxity on the part of undesirable attendants.

"With the collaboration of Francis X. Cotter, of Dorchester, department commander-elect, I propose, within the next few days, to appoint a committee to make a thorough probe of Dr. Cooper's charges and of the alleged evidence supporting them.

PLAN BOARD FOR PROBE

"Only when—and if—that evidence is found substantial, will our investigation be turned toward the U. S. hospitals. Should that investigation seem necessary, a new committee will be appointed, and I can assure Dr. Adams that, as he suggests, its membership will include unbiased and competent psychiatrists and executives familiar with administration problems in hospitals for the mentally diseased.

"I regret Dr. Adams' resignation from the V. F. W. and I hope he will reconsider it."

No such reconsideration of his resignation seems to him "advisable at this time," Dr. Adams said today.

"I am not alone in my resentment of the V. F. W. attitude," he declared. "Every Bedford Hospital employe, previously a V. F. W. member, has also resigned from that organization, I have been informed. That makes a total of 15, not counting myself.

ADAMS BARES THREAT

"I feel that Dr. Cooper was distinctly unfair to the rank and file of my hospital attendants here. It is true that I have discharged some for causes including, in certain instances, inefficiency and roughness.

"The discharged men, totalling, I believe, about 75 over a period of years, were disgruntled, naturally. Several of them threatened openly that they would 'get' me.

Dr. Cooper, reached at his North Attleboro home today, was emphatic in asserting that he intended his charges to reflect in no way upon Dr. Adams, nor upon the heads of other U. S. veterans' hospitals in Massachusetts.

Pair Sought in China

Mrs. Myrtle Lee Warren, of Philadelphia, with her baby son, Howard, is being searched for by U. S. naval men in the Far East. The pair are believed to have been on a British ship seized by Chinese pirates. Mrs. Warren is the wife of Dr. Leon Warren, U. S. naval surgeon, attached to the U. S. gun boat Tulsa. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

R. I. VETERANS' PROBE DENIED

Providence June 27 [illegible] Bonham, regional director of the United States Veterans' Bureau for Rhode Island, today denied that he has started an investigation of charges that a former Land Bank official was [illegible] Newington Veterans' Hospital [illegible] He did not appear personally before the V. F. W. meeting with affidavits he has received, making this and other charges against the New England [illegible] Bonham told the Boston American.

"I am making no investigation whatsoever, and know nothing about any affidavits. The matter is out of my jurisdiction and is entirely up to the hospital officials."

The charges were revealed two days ago by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rhode Island Department.

Veteran Tax Agent Collapses at Work

Edward F. Kelley, one of the oldest agents in point of service at the Boston office of the alcohol tax unit, in the Federal building today was being treated in Haymarket Relief hospital, after he had collapsed in his office.

Canoe Races Tomorrow

Under the auspices of the Nut Oak Canoe Club of West Roxbury the annual three-day camp meet and races of the Eastern division American Canoe Association will start tomorrow at Lake Chaubes Westboro.

WEATHER

[illegible]

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

[illegible]

	Max.	Min.
Boston	81	62
Nantucket	76	62
Chicago	86	62
Detroit	86	64
Havana	92	72
Kansas City	92	70
Los Angeles	82	64
Miami	86	72
New Orleans	92	72
New York	84	68
Portland, Me.	80	60
Pueblo	90	58
St. Louis	92	68
Tampa	92	70
San Francisco	68	54
Washington	88	68
Winnipeg	78	52

Tide at Boston Today

[illegible]

Sun and Moon

[illegible]

YOUTH SOUGHT IN AUTO DEATH

State police today were asked by authorities of Niagara Falls, N. Y., to search here for Clarence Dexter La Vallee, 24, who is believed to be returning to Massachusetts, following his disappearance there from a hospital where a young companion died as the result of an auto accident in which he was involved.

The dead woman, Miss Katherine Murphy, 18, of Niagara Falls. She and La Vallee, with another couple, are reported by police to have been passengers in an auto stolen from Chicopee, and which was demolished in a crash.

VICTIM TELLS KIDNAP 'ERROR'

Chicago, June 27. The kidnaping of Andrew Scaiea took a fantastic turn today as he returned home unharmed with a story that he was the victim of mistaken identity.

The 50-year-old cafe owner was released last night shortly after police had issued orders to "shoot to kill" if the abductors were found.

Scaiea said he paid no ransom. But Lieutenant Stewart Moss said he believed Scaiea was kidnaped for ransom, and would not say after he had reached an agreement with his abductors.

Cashier Arrested in Municipal Court

Harry V. Cronin, of Main street, Waltham, was arrested in the corridor of Municipal Court today by Lieutenant Thomas N. Tierney, who held five warrants for Cronin charging him with larceny of $21,318.14 and the forging of a check for $137.97. Cronin is accused of taking all of the money from the Post office square brokerage firm of L. Sherman Adams, by which he was employed as cashier, for several years.

Arraigned in Municipal Court Cronin waived the reading of the complaint and pleaded not guilty. He was held in $7500 bail for the July session of Superior Court.

PLOT CHARGED BY TUGWELL

By Associated Press

Des Moines, June 27—Rexford G. Tugwell, accused certain big business today of trying to wreck the new deal program for "social management" of agriculture.

Fresh from his Senate victory over foes, who called him radical, the undersecretary of agriculture swung into the farm belt in the vanguard of a number of high officials, who will expound Roosevelt-ian policies to the country before the [illegible] election.

Emphasizing anew that he is a "conservative," the No. 1 man of the "Little Cabinet," told the Iowa State Bankers Association:

"I am willing to work for the conserving of all those things in America which I grew up to love and respect.

"This, I take it, does not preclude a willingness to treat radically those forces which are enemies of the common good."

Dr. Tugwell repudiated the idea of "blue print planning," but he advocated "a purposeful evolution of society," involving no rigid theoretical commitment to a finished system. He said:

"I prefer to call this 'social management' rather than planning," he said.

"Social management, democratically conceived, would involve the social organization of the processes of production and distribution, taking advantage of ordinary and useful motives, with reduced stress on the monetary ones, which seems to me to have been overemphasized, and existing machinery and methods, to achieve first a wider distribution and use of our wealth. Ideal for this is likely to occupy our generation) whatever further aims seem desirable."

Three Injured in Leap From Blaze

Pittsfield Mass., June 27 (INS)—Leaping from windows of a burning two-story dwelling house today, Mrs. Leo Brazeau, 31 of Buffalo, N. Y., her mother-in-law, Mrs. Louis Brazeau, 49, and the latter's son, Joseph, Jr., 21, were injured and removed to St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. Leo Brazeau's nine months old baby, rescued by the father, also was taken to the hospital.

China Heat Over 100

Shanghai, June 27—China's severest June heat wave in 60 years is sweeping the Yangtse river valley. Temperatures are well over 100

Bandit Shows 'No Kidding'

Miss Doris Stimpson, cashier of a Summer street cafeteria, thought a tapper bandit was "kidding" when he stepped to her desk and said:

"Your money or your life."

But she changed her mind and surrendered $50 when the bandit emphasized the threat with a pistol.

The bandit did not get $50 hidden under the cash register. Charles Pacelli, manager, and George Velvet, assistant manager, were talking with customers at the bar and were unaware of the holdup.

Boston Brokers on Trial In Brockton

Brockton, June 27—Trial of Charles J. and Joseph B. Enos brothers, and Boston stock brokers charged with larceny and operating a bucket shop, opened in Superior court today. The case grew out of the collapse last June of the Charles J. Enos Company branch offices in Brockton with alleged liabilities of more than $100,000.

PERMANENTS

The Standard Wave $1.00 Any style

Includes Finger Wave Shampoo Dry Extra

25c FINGER WAVES 25c Completely Dried

$1.95 NANCY LINCOLN WAVE—Complete

Formerly $3.50

Other waves priced from $3.50 to $10, with no extra one for only 10c.

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE

8 WINTER ST. Suite 404

DEAnshire 0081 4th Floor

Open Evenings by Appointment

100 P. O. JOBS STILL IN AIR

Although Senators Walsh and Congressman McCormack have asked Postmaster General Farley to put 100 additional mail carriers and clerks to work here by July 1, Postmaster William E. Hurley today said that he has received no official word from Washington concerning the increase.

It was reported today that John Cleary, superintendent of delivery, will succeed Assistant Postmaster Edwin Childs, who will retire at the end of the month.

HAYES CHARGES ECONOMY PLOT

By Associated Press

Bangor, Me., June 27—Edward A. Hayes, National Commander of the American Legion, today accused the National Economy League of stirring up class hatred.

A wealthy element in the country's national life, he told 6,000 Maine Legionnaires in convention here, is classifying disabled war veterans as "Treasury Raiders".

Zaro Agha Unchanged

Istanbul, June 27 (AP)—The critical condition of Zaro Agha, Turk, who claims to be 160 years old, was unchanged today. He is in the Children's hospital.

B AND M CUTS SUNDAY TRAIN FARES IN HALF

TICKETS BETWEEN ALL STATIONS RADICALLY REDUCED • SUNDAYS DURING JULY

SAVE MONEY ★ Travel BY TRAIN

The Boston and Maine Railroad announces effective Sunday, July 1, a reduction of one half in the cost of train fares.

Travelers vacation bound, folks off for a visit or a holiday, anyone traveling anywhere on the Boston and Maine Railroad actually save 50 % or more of the regular level cost Sundays during July.

Keep off crowded Sunday highways. Any Boston and Maine agent will gladly help you.

Here are some TYPICAL SAVINGS

	Round Trip
Boston to White River Junction, Regularly	$7.20
Boston to Greenfield, Mass., Regularly	$8.60
Boston to Intervale, N. H., Regularly	$13.17
	$6.35
	$8.12
	$4.50

THE RAILWAY OF TIME SAFE WAY

BOSTON AND MAINE

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOUR

TEETH!

These Low Prices for a limited time only VISIT OUR OFFICE

GENUINE NEW MATERIALS

$40 Now $10.50 Plate

UPPER SET

$20 Now $8.00 Fine

WE SPECIALIZE IN PLATES

Something New Very Natural Looking Teeth and Gums

Lower BAR PLATE $12.50

TWO PLATES Were $40 Now $18

Lower Plate $15

PLATES REPAIRED

$1.00

FREE X-Ray and examination when plates are ordered

Extractions $1.00

Extractions (Gas) $2.00

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM

Dr. D. H. Menis—Surgeon Dentist

172 Trement St. Opposite Boylston St. Subway Station

P. S. Nottis—PLATE TECHNICIAN, Inc. 2nd Avery

Open Evenings by Appointment

TODAY

Continued from First Page

mouth "to make him a man."

Henry the Fourth survived that and had a good time until Ravaillac murdered him.

Next Thursday President Roosevelt, "on the air," will tell you what he has done, and what he hopes to do. The following Saturday he sails for Hawaii to get away from work and noise for a rest. At the coming election, so far as he is concerned, you may vote as you please. He will take no part in that election. If you do not like Democrats, you may vote for a Republican. In any case, President Roosevelt will continue carrying out his plans.

It is safe to say that while the government continues able to pour out money for jobs, relief, building loans, farrow sows, smaller crops, bigger post offices, there will not be many Republican votes.

Times have changed since the government was wondering whether it could afford two or three hundred million dollars to build the Panama Canal, which paid for itself, and will continuing paying forever.

Now a drouth comes, and the government sets aside five hundred million dollars to comfort the sufferers.

In New York, a chauffeur asked his boss to find a job for the chauffeur's brother. A job was found at twenty-five dollars a week driving a truck. The jobless brother said indignantly:

"What! Drive a truck for twenty-five dollars a week when I can get fifteen dollars a week from the government for doing nothing. No, thank you."

That can last a long time, if the government is willing to print the money. It may last not quite so long, but several years, if the government continues its present asinine course of inflating with bonds, doubling its debt by payment of interest.

On the Far Rockaway branch of the Long Island railroad, passengers saw a small dog touch the highly-charged "third rail" and rise yelping into the air. Indignant, the dog rushed back at the rail, biting it. More yelping. A third time the dog returned to the attack, even a third shock did not kill, and he went elsewhere.

As the small dog treated the third rail, so "civilized" nations treat the highly charged war danger. But, unfortunately, they don't know enough to stay away after three tries. Half the nations in Europe, and some in Asia, may be back biting that same old third war rail in a short time.

When you buy a silk dress, make sure that the silk is not "weighted" with lead to make it seem heavier, finer material. Miss Kissinger, at the Pennsylvania State College, kept rats one hour a day for ten weeks in sacks made of lead-weighted silk. They all died. Dressed in silk, weighted with other metals, tin for instance, the rats throve.

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"When you 'come up' you'll find Old Golds!"

says Mae West

"It seems to me that the occasional smoker is a better judge of a cigarette than the constant smoker. At least, your occasional smoker is apt to be more critical.

"Off the screen I never smoke. On the screen, I smoke when the part demands it. And I want a cigarette that is non-irritating, mild and easy on the throat. After trying many brands I settled upon Old Gold as my 'picture smoke.' It's delightfully smooth—and free of bite—and doesn't give the least discomfort to the throat.

"If I ever decide to take up smoking in earnest, you may be sure Old Gold will be my brand."

(Signed) MAE WEST

The net of it is this, Miss West:
No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934

BUS STANDEES BANNED IN TUNNEL

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

There is always something a little discouraging about opening a summer cottage that has been left to the mercy of the elements and the town boys for eight or nine months. One hardly notices the imperfections of a house lived in. Life and laughter discount shabbiness and depreciation. But when you return to it after a hard winter it is something else again.

The winter winds and sleet have scourged the paint on shingle and clapboard to a ghostly gray. The screening on the porch has suffered. Something in the look of the dusty, half-emptied rooms makes the heart sink and the muddle of boxes and bits of furniture heaped in the most inconvenient places, as the movers dumped them, appalls the stoutest heart. The radio antenna dangles loose as the winter gales left it. Locks and padlocks need oiling. You can't remember whether there is any gas left in the patent tanks which have to be delivered to you from half a county away. Rockport has no gas land on. The stoutest-hearted company has never had the courage to blast for gas mains over five long miles of granite. So one waits and hopes the gas will last out until delivery day.

It is all the more discouraging this year, since we have come down about a month later than usual. Difficulties of school schedules, not to speak of the Harvard goings on, have kept us in Cambridge—fortunately cooler than usual, till yesterday. The result is that we are too late to put in a garden, and the weed-grown beds of yesteryear greet us reproachfully. The grass is a jungle and some of the roses were winter killed. Here and there a single bright flower, a belated hangover amid the lush conglomerate grass, reminds us of the carefully planted beauty of a year ago.

• • •

Every thing reminds us poignantly of the truth of Thomas Henry Huxley's famous saying; that civilization is a tiny patch in the midst of the jungle, cleared with great effort and kept cleared only by still greater and continuous effort. Let up on your efforts for an instant and Nature creeps back and conquers. If even infertile New England can illustrate this saying, think of those parts of the earth where under the long tropical rains the steaming ground bursts into violent growth and lets in the jungle—to use one of Rudyard Kipling's memorable phrases.

We read in the press that here and there in America Nature is creeping back. The depression seems to have had something to do with it. Grass may not actually have grown in the streets of our cities, in the immortal phrase of Herbert Hoover, but in the thinning villages and abandoned farms signs of cultivation are giving way to natural wildness. The pasture encroaches on the ploughed fields and the woodlands send out scattered advance guards of shoots and saplings, as if to warn us that this land was once forest and may be forest again. We hear of wild animals in places where they have not been seen for years. There is talk of panthers in the New Hampshire wilds, the deer are bold again in Massachusetts, and further west one hears of bears and wolves. We are reminded that eternal vigilance is the price of safety.

• • •

The same lesson, I suspect, is true of human character. Mankind is kept up to the mark only by eternal vigilance and constant effort. That may be with hand-tools or brain-tools. It may be with scythe and axe and paint brush and hammer and saw and plough and cultivator, or it may be with pen and book and office machines. Deprived of that labor, or allowed to exist without that labor, the jungle of ancestral laziness creeps in again on man's long-time, sorely acquired habits of labor and thrift. It is not in man, save in splendid exceptional instances, to labor when he may eat without laboring.

• • •

Everywhere we hear tales—and I suspect they are as true hereabouts as elsewhere—of the difficulty of finding service-labor, men and women able to do the necessary semi-skilled work that city people are ignorant of or have got out of the habit of doing or have not the physical stamina to do. Everywhere we hear of people who are living so comfortably on the Welfare, without doing any work to speak of, that they refuse work at reasonable wages.

So the taxes go up and up, and the laborious and thrifty and ambitious complain bitterly at having to support their easy-going and contented and shiftless brothers and sisters who are getting on comfortably enough at public expense. But that is not the worst consequence. The worst is that, as in England, we are encouraging a whole group to think of themselves as a class apart, those who have no need to work, since the world owes them a living.

• • •

Their young people, just out of school, already take it for granted. Their little children are growing up in the same tradition. One and all, they feel that work is an imposition, the curse of Adam, and that the "underprivileged" have a right to be supported. I am not speaking of those who sweat blood to find work, any work, by which they may live in self-respect. I am speaking of those who have "gone native" and who sneer at you when you offer them jobs, unless at the inflated wages of 1929. They alone will not admit there is a depression. They alone are too proud to work.

New Air Routes Set Mail Record

A record volume of mail for the opening of an air mail route was reported today by Postmaster William E. Hurley for the initial runs of the Boston to Bangor, Me., and for the Boston to Burlington, Vt., planes. More than 2900 letters have been transported over both air lanes since Monday.

The largest amount of the mail is said to have been sent to stamp collectors attracted by the stamp, a blue ink sketch of Faneuil Hall.

CURLEY CHARGE ANSWERED BY MAYNARD

Registered and Votes in Brookline, Says Party Chairman

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

"Mattress" voters charges hurled by former Mayor James M. Curley at Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State Committee were met by Maynard today with the statement that he is a registered voter of Brookline.

Curley had accused Maynard of registering from the Hotel Essex while living in Brookline, setting a "bad example" for young voters.

The Maynard statement said:

"I am a registered voter in Brookline and voted in Brookline at the pre-primary election, April 24."

"General Charles H. Cole does not have campaign headquarters in the Democratic State Committee offices at 92 State street. He has hired two rooms at 92 State street and has installed two telephones. He is paying the rent, telephone bills and all other campaign expenses himself."

Republican and Democratic nomination papers for governor are being actively circulated throughout the state for former Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

Although the "stormy petrel" of politics has contested twice before for the top place on the G. O. P. state ticket this is the first time he has invaded the opposition ranks.

4 SURRENDER IN ARSON PLOT

Four men, wanted by the State for almost two years in connection with a $500,000 arson plot, today surrendered to Lieutenant Richard Griffin, of the State Police, in Peabody court.

They are Gordon Hambrecht, 38, of Lafayette street, Salem; Ralph H. Goldsmith, 42, of Beverly; Isadore Orman, 42, of Geneva street Salem, and Louis Shaub, 37, of Washington street, Boston.

The first two, former employes of the Ambur-Limen Co., Inc., leather manufacturers, were charged with burning to defraud and setting fire to a manufacturing plant.

The second pair, formerly connected with the firm, were accused of aiding, counseling and procuring in connection with the blaze, as a result of which their firm collected $338,000 in insurance.

All four were turned over to State Fire Marshal James Tranor, who took them before Associate Judge William H. Fay in Peabody District Court for arraignment. They were held in bail of $2500 each and the case was continued for two weeks.

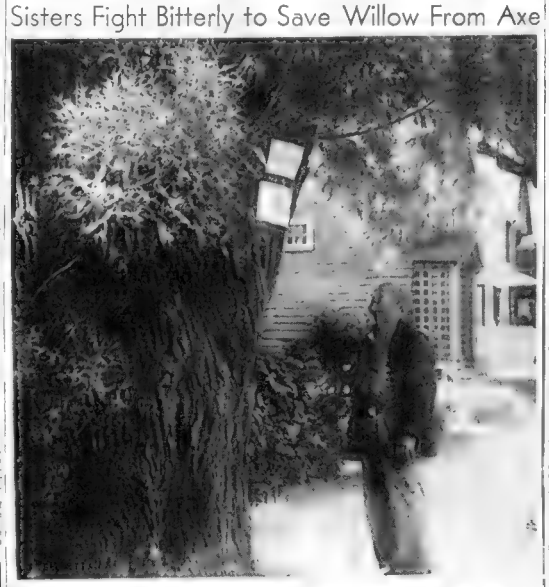
The writs were issued as the result of almost 19 months of investigation by the Peabody police and the state fire marshal's office after suspicions were aroused by the fire in November, 1932, that destroyed the Walnut street plant of the company, with a loss of $500,000.

Man Stabbed in South End Fight

During a street fight in which several men participated at Northampton and Washington streets, South End, this morning, Wellington Graham, 29, of Paul street, South End, was stabbed several times

Winthrop Trio Hold Fate of Tree

Sisters Fight Bitterly to Save Willow From Axe



Tree Warden Millard F. Smith of Winthrop surveying hearing notice on the 100-year-old tree that is stirring the "battle of the century" in that town. Misses Frances and Henrietta Pike, sisters, are fighting to save the tree, fate of which will be decided next Monday by the selectmen. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

By PEGGY DOYLE

Destruction of a noble willow tree, dating back to the days when Indians paddled their bark-canoes down a ripling brook which is now Woodside avenue, may terminate a war which has ruffled the calm of the otherwise peaceful town of Winthrop for the past 10 years.

Decision as to the fate of the mammoth and venerable tree rests with Winthrop's three selectmen who at next Monday night's town meeting, will debate and act upon this vitally important town problem.

The century-old tree, which is a Winthrop landmark, is on the property of two retired Winthrop school teachers, the Misses Frances Gertrude Pike and Henrietta Pike, and probably three yards to the south of their duplex house at 184-186 Woodside avenue.

A hundred feet in circumference of its branches, the tree extends out into the sidewalk, a circumstance which has vexed property-owners in the vicinity for 10 years.

BALKED BY EXPENSE

After years of seeking to have the tree destroyed and never meeting with success, principals, they assert, because the necessary $150 to defray the expense was not available in the town treasury, 19 property-owners in the neighborhood have signed a petition and duly presented it to the selectmen.

On Monday night, more than 100 neighbors met with Tree Warden Millard F. Smith and Selectmen Roy W. Pigeon, William H. Walsh and L. C. Atkinson for a hearing on the tree. They assembled under its great, drooping branches. One man complained that, following a heavy shower, it lived up to its name by weeping a veritble Niagara of tears for days afterwards. This he found very unpleasant, he said, during a morning promenade.

"Fiddlesticks," said the plumpish, white-haired Miss Henrietta, "to all of that. Mr. Hugh White, our next-door neighbor and nobody else is at the root of all this would-be uprooting of our most prized possession.

HAILED INTO COURT

"We came to Winthrop following the destruction of our home in the great Chelsea fire. We have lived in this house in peace and harmony with our neighbors for a quarter of a century and until the arrival 10 years ago of Mr. White.

"First, he hailed us into court because he said our pets disturbed him but the judge said the occasional barking of a dog or mewing of a cat should not annoy the sensibilities of a normal individual.

"Next, he complained about overhearing my sister and I talking at our own dinner-table although, as the crow flies, there's a considerable distance between the two houses.

TREE HIS BEST FRIEND

"Now he would have our beautiful tree destroyed. Why, that tree is his best friend. His cellar is smack on top of the bed of a brook that used to wind down this street and, if it weren't for that stout and thirsty old tree's water-drinking capacities, his cellar would be continually inundated with water.

"Another thing, this tree is a wonderful sanctuary for the birds,—orioles, bluejays and robins. And, last but not least, Mr. White should appreciate better than anybody else how successfully it must cut off the static caused by my sister's and my quietly-spoken conversations."

Mrs. Edgar Beach, 100 Woodside park, Winthrop, member of the town meeting which drew up the tree petition, declared that the Pike sisters had quite generally aroused their neighboring property-owners because of "their neglect of their own property."

"It is unkempt-looking and overrun with weeds and grasses," she said. "On a street which is unusually well-kept and beautiful with shrubbery and gardens, the Pike place stands out."

The weeds, grasses and overgrown vegetation referred to by Mrs. Beach are, in the words of Miss Henrietta Pike, "the choicest of Japanese bamboo shrubs from the Valley of the Nile, especially designed to absorb the excess water on our land, which, without these shrubs, would be swampland."

Rich Woman Found Starving

By International News Service

Los Angeles, June 27—The strange case of Mrs Anna Blanchard, aged recluse, was under investigation today.

Once worth $250,000 and supposedly the owner of considerable property she was found near starvation amid almost indescribable conditions in her home and removed to a hospital.

Neighbors had provided her with some food after Mrs. Blanchard had protested she was too poor to buy groceries.

GASOLINE, OIL TRUCKS ALSO EXCLUDED

54 Named to Police $19,000,000 Tube to Open Saturday

Pedestrians, bus standees vehicles "unsafely loaded," and trucks carrying gasoline, oil, explosives or poisonous gases are to be excluded from the new $19,000,000 East Boston traffic tunnel, which will have its formal opening Saturday noon, with the aid of Mayor Mansfield and city officials.

Employes of the transit commission, which built the passage, will operate the tunnel at the start. However, as employes of the ferry division are initiated into the operation of the complicated mechanics regulating the lighting and air-purifying, the work will be turned over to them.

REILLY IN CHARGE

The public works department will have actual supervision on Saturday, when Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan of the commission turns the tunnel over to the city, Boyles Reilly, division engineer in charge of bridges and tunnels will have executive charge.

The same regulation governing the speed on Boston streets which provides that a motor vehicle shall not be driven at a speed greater than reasonable and not more than 30 miles an hour, will prevail for vehicles passing through the tunnel. Vehicles must keep 25 feet from each other while proceeding through the tunnel.

A force of 54 policemen have been assigned to duty in the tunnel, with three shifts of 18 each, one for day duty and the other two for night duty.

NO STANDEES

All traffic in the tunnel will be required to stop at one blast from a policeman's whistle, while two blasts will mean for all traffic to move. Three blasts will be an emergency signal, calling all operators to pull their vehicles as far as possible over to the right and to stop.

Only occupants of police cars, ambulances and fire apparatus will be allowed to ride on the outside of the machines while passing through the tunnel. Busses, with standing passengers, will be denied admittance to the tunnel.

The schedule of tolls provides for a flat rate of 25 cents for passenger automobiles, 25 cents for trucks not in excess of two tons, 50 cents for busses, with or without passengers, and 15 cents for motorcycles.

The State Public Utilities Commission, which has approved the complete schedule, also sanctions a charge of $1 for gasoline supplied to stalled vehicles in the tunnel and charges of from 50 cents for passenger cars or tractors to $2.50 for trucks in excess of 15-ton capacity for their removal from the tunnel in event they become stalled.

ANSWERS PROTEST

In answer to the protests made against the rate, the commission said:

"The objections have all been considered and passed upon by the city authorities, upon whom the responsibility is placed, to establish tolls and charges. Rates that will be sufficient to meet the requirements as defined in the act, will necessarily throw a burden upon the already heavily burdened taxpayer of the city of Boston. Until a fair test period elapses, it will be impossible to determine, with accuracy, the maximum revenues to be derived from tunnel operations under any schedule of tolls."

O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK

DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, June 27—One of the newest restaurants to catch the fleeting fancy of the Broadway dinner and luncheon crowds is Gallagher's, with a thin carpeting of sawdust, plushed-up pine panelings and genial clatter. It is roomy, echoey and walls are lined with autographed photos of front-line warriors.

O. O. McIntyre

The jocular and terrific energy of eaters of he-food is apparent. Steaks are broiled over hickory logs in open ovens. And desserts are restricted to pies, hearty cheese and, of course, rice pudding. Sweets are taboo. The largest glass meat box in the world racks its dazzle of sirloin red and tallow yellow.

It's the only restaurant in town expressing bluff and ribald heartiness presided over by a woman. She is Helen Gallagher, who styles herself directress, and carries on the business started by her late father, moving genially among diners, speeding up service and exuding a domestic warmth.

A suspiciously bright blonde hat checker chaffs with customers. Over against the wall sat Jack Dempsey. Nearby Rudy Vallee, Gene Buck, Peggy Joyce, Leo Newman along with a scatter of those faintly saddened hangers-on trying to find the vulnerable heel—or is it heels?—of the Broadway parade. Gallagher's has a pronounced let-'er-go!

Such roast beef and tankard restaurants as Gallagher's, Dinty Moore's, Lindy's and Billy the Ostergan, with interludes of bicker and jousting palaver, purge eating of usual stilted decorum. Pipe smoking is permitted and somehow I have noticed where pipes are lit after dining talk is likely to turn richly jocose. These are the places, too, that do not bar dogs or golf togs. More sedate cafes run to types, while the beefy spots, suggesting joints hanging in the yard and cheese stacked in the larder, all with diverse personalities. And invariably a sprinkle of gamblers. Where gamblers eat, it's a 100 to 1 shot the food has robust venison and bitter ale tang. Also Elizabethan spirit.

• • •

New York cartoonists have a struggling sort of club headed by F. G. Cooper and Tony Sarg, that meets now and then at a venerable family hotel called the Collingwood. They recently stirred into activity to give a dinner to Jay N. Darling (Ding), who as a governmental appointee has control of $50,000,000 for conservation work. A cartoonist in charge of fifty millions deserves not only a dinner but fireworks and a band. But wasn't it Ding who portrayed F. D. R. in a Fauntleroy suit?

• • •

The Lambs theatrical club is, after many vicissitudes said to be out of the deep red and will not, like The Friars, have to abandon their clubhouse Taxes have been reduced and a two-year plan of economy has resulted in balancing the budget. Many things contributed to the tough going, but chiefly it was neglect of members who left the legitimate for Hollywood, forgetting in instances overdue restaurant tabs and dues.

In the Lambs grill every great star sometime laughed himself out of the last train to Great Neck. It has been the scene of many a fine bout for best stories of the day and clashing of wits. Wilton Lackey's fine mots, also William Collier's, started on their way around the world there.

• • •

Another mellowed haven where gaseous jocularity often combusts is The Players, especially winter nights around the open hearth. The humor here, however, is more in keeping with the sedate spirit of Gramercy Park. The wits do not resort to the Broadway needle-sharp wise-cracking. The levity has the restraint only achieved by such masters as Oliver Herford Don Marquis, Samuel Merwin and Will Irwin.

• • •

I ran into a jay-birdy crowd last night that spoke my language. One commenting on a comedian's joke said: "I nearly went up."

• • •

And a poet some day will discover deserted Times Square as dawn sifts over the rim of night. It is like standing in the middle ring after the circus crowds have gone—a furious boil of life of a sudden inert. The only other place touching it for fascination is a railroad terminal the same hour. Theodore Dreiser on his days in town is an early morning wanderer around Times square and the depots. They were haunts, too, of David Graham Phillips and Harris Merton Lyon.

• • •

I launched an after dinner dissertation on the emotional reactions to color; the sombre mourn inspired by deep browns, exotic ecstacies of pinks and imperial urge of purple. "He's getting ready," said a familiar feminine voice from the other room, "to red necktie himself."

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SKIPPY

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No Inducement

Brothers Will Die Together

By International News Service

Florence, Ariz., June 27—Arizona today prepared to write a new chapter in penology.

With Nevada and Colorado, Arizona employs the lethal gas chamber in its executions of condemned prisoners and, on July 6, will carry out the first double execution in the history of the state. It comes with the odor of almond blossoms.

Manuel Hernandez, 17, and his brother, Fred, 19, will die together for the murder of Charley Washburn, 65, a gold prospector.

Warden A. G. Walker granted the request of the brothers that they be allowed to clasp hands as death comes. They probably will be strapped in chairs placed side by side.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the fifteen next most valuable news tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone with the news wins the award. News tips mean money.

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Major General Smedley Butler has announced to the nation that he will absolutely not go to another war overseas.

Otherwise, however, we are shamefully unprepared.

* * *

To most [illegible] stars, [illegible] the Gene[illegible] the [illegible] husband [illegible] business.

* * *

GOO[illegible] SUSIE.

[illegible]

Miss S[illegible] day at home [illegible] week.

INSULT MODERNE

"P[illegible] Mussol[illegible] not an a[illegible]ist." — D[illegible] Lloyd George.

* * *

Who remembers the good old days when we just said there oughta be a law against it? Now, we have to say there oughta be another law against it.

* * *

SPRING SONG

I guess that I must be in love,
For Spring is in the air
And all the erstwhile silent birds
Are singing everywhere.
Not ever shone the warming sun
More brightly than today
Upon the pathways in the park
Where flaming tulips sway

I guess that I must be in love—
The typist 'cross the aisle
Has dimples fair as Hebe's own
And Mona Lisa's smile.
I never noticed her last Fall—
I only know this Spring
I'd rather hear her smack her gum
Than Galli-Curci sing.

Garth Bentley.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night read from a noble volume yclept: "The Groundworke of Conny-Catching or The Manner and Meanes to Understand the Cunning Slights of Counterfeit Cranks and the Practices of Visiters & Fetches of the Shifter and Rufflar, the Deceits of Their Doxies, the Devices of Priggers, the Names of Base Loitering Lasels and the Means of Every Black-Art-Man's Shifts with the Reproofe of all Their Divellish Practices Done by a Justice of the Peace Who Hath the Examining of Divers of Them," and after reading of it, I am resolved to shun all craftie coosseners, chetes, bowsers, rakehelles.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

I have a $300 note signed by a prominent business man which I am willing to sell or trade for what? Are you interested?

A Friend.

Ans.—Auntie B. is always interested in the literary efforts of prominent business men, dearie. In fact she is a collector of same. But of course, she'll have to judge for herself as to whether or not it'd pass before a jury.. Drop around.

A. ("Safety First") Bella.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Is that your idea of repartee, Oscar?

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member of the club, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096. By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Where's the Boy?

JOE PALOOKA

The Code

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Stealing a March

SECRET AGENT X9

Knows What He's Doing

WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

His First Inspiration

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Ready for Adoption

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

"Where There's Smoke—"

RED SOX CLOSE SUCCESSFUL HOME STAND TODAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934

Sports Parade

McKechnie Misses Out As All-Star Leader; Urbanski, Frankhouse Red Sox Playboys Hew to Narrow Path; Rabbit for Manager

By AUSTEN LAKE

A LITTLE WHILE AGO when the massive presidential brains of Will Harridge and John A. Heydler were steaming over the selection of managers for the annual all-star game at the Polo Grounds on July 16, the first name chosen was that of Bill McKechnie of the Braves.

Bill appeared to be the No. 1 candidate, both because he was senior pilot in his league and because he is counted the shrewdest handler of men. The idea, at the moment, was to rotate the honor among the veteran managers of both leagues on the basis of past service.

Austen Lake

So, too, on that plan, there seemed to be a possibility that Bucky Harris of the Red Sox would receive the call from the American League, thus giving Boston a monopoly on leadership in the game.

Perhaps the all-Boston angle gave Will and John pause. At any rate, they suddenly switched their plan for fear of hard feelings and inter-league jealousies and, instead, decided to award the posts each year to the managers of the world series teams. Hence, Bill Terry and Joe Cronin.

Thus, before McKechnie and Harris have their moment of all-star glory, they must lead their teams over the pennant ramparts, which is glory enough.

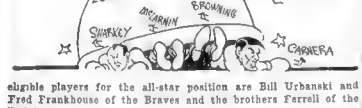
* * *

Babe Ruth Makes His Valedictory

AFTER ALL, the all-star game, while good entertainment and a welcome sports page topic, is more of a formality than a match between the strength of the two leagues. Because, when presumably the player selections are made by vote by committees in the major league cities, the right of censorship is reserved by the league heads, who prefer an equal representation even at the cost of whittling away some of the team strength.

Sentiment naturally plays a large part. As in the expected choice of Babe Ruth to play one of the outfield positions for the A. L. team, although on point of merit Roy Johnson of the Red Sox (.335), Earl Averill of Cleveland (.335) or Ben Chapman of the Yankees (.330), deserve an edge on the Babe, who at the moment is hitting in the upper .200's.

However, this undoubtedly is Babe's last competitive year, and nobody begrudges the old titan whatever few remaining honors the game has to bestow. At the moment Boston's most



eligible players for the all-star position are Bill Urbanski and Fred Frankhouse of the Braves and the brothers Ferrell of the Red Sox.

* * *

THE LONG ISLAND BOWL continues to cast its strange hoodoo spell over champions. Since the big concrete basin was built, no champion has successfully defended his title inside its ring. Jack Sharkey was sledged down by Primo Carnera, who in turn was hammered by Max Baer. Jimmy McLarnin dropped his welterweight crown to Barney Ross. And now Jimmy Londos has plucked a wrestling title from Jim Browning's living flesh.

* * *

SHELDON FAIRBANKS, former manager of the Boston Garden, who has his racing stable at Rockingham, tells me why race horse owners grow prematurely gray. He related how, recently, he had laid $400 on his horse Douglas F. at odds of 100 to 1. And he swears Douglas F. came home a winner by a muzzle, showing photographs of the finish to prove it.

Yet when the result was posted, Douglas F. was placed second and the $40,000 which Fairbanks thinks he should have won, faded like the mists of early morning.

A few days later he bet $500 on Baldy, another of his dobbins, which was quoted at 20 to 1. And Baldy led the field all the way until the last hundred yards when Mountain Oak sneaked up on the rail and won by a hp.

"It's things like that," said Fairbanks, "which give a man dandruff."

* * *

Red Sox Wildcats Become Docile Kittens

THE TWO PLAYERS of the Red Sox who were expected to cause Bucky Harris more than a few headaches, Bill Cissell and Eddie Morgan, both fond of frisking, have led blameless lives since the season opened.

At the start Harris had his fingers crossed on both men. Morgan's foot slipped once in Baltimore just before the team returned. But he has kept a rigid faith since then. Cissell's and Morgan's physical condition is reflected in the excellence of their play. And the answer is that both are interested in the progress of the club and believe in its chance to win a pennant.

Another undoubted influence comes from Tom Yawkey's promise of a bonus to the players if they should win the flag. Any defection by individual members lessens the chance of the rest of the team to pick up that extra cash, so that the team is run more nearly on an honor system than any in baseball.

* * *

JUDGE FUCHS tells me he believes "Rabbit" Maranville will have his chance to manage a National League team next season. Fuchs says he cannot, at this time, name the club. But he has reason to think that "Rab," who takes the cast from his injured leg on July 4 and thereafter will be permitted to bobble around on crutches, will take charge of a certain club.

In a recent letter to Fuchs, Rabbit wrote, "Believe me it's taken all I have to keep smiling. There are times when I feel I've got to get out of this wheelchair and sprint around the lawn, plaster cast or no."

He thinks one of the things that helped him to keep his sanity has been the job of answering the piles of letters he received while in the hospital at St. Petersburg, a task he has only lately finished.

SHUTE CARDS 71 FOR FIRST TITLE ROUND

72-Hole Scores

Sandwich, Eng., June 27 (AP)—First round scores in the 72-hole British open golf championship today follows:

Albert Lacasse, France	38	41—79
D. J. Martin, England	36	41—77
Robert Sweeny, U. S. A.	43	43—86
Fred Taggart, England	41	36—77
Sid Farmarther, England	38	42—80
Alex Mitchell, England	39	38—77
Reg Hudson, England	36	43—79
Gene Sarazen, U. S. A.	38	36—74
Bill Laidlay, England	41	37—78
Ernest Whitcombe, England	35	37—72
A. H. Farnham, England	35	39—74
P. J. Mahon, England	37	38—75
Henry Cotton, England	37	39—76
W. T. Hume, England	33	37—70
James Adams, England	37	38—75
Alastair Gornett, England	38	37—75
J. H. Alliss, England	34	39—73
H. J. Jolly, England	34	39—73
Tom Colling, England	33	40—73
Allendale Amateur		
MacDonald Smith, U. S. A.	38	38—76
Joe Kirkwood, U. S. A.	35	40—75
Percy Alliss, England	37	41—78
C. A. Whitcombe, England	32	39—71
Benny Shutty, U. S. A.	38	42—80
Angel De La Torre, Madrid	39	40—79
Aubrey Boomer, England	37	42—79
P. F. Weston, England	38	42—80
A. Good, England	37	41—78

By International News Service

Sandwich, Eng., June 27—Henry Cotton, the gifted Englishman, today shot the legs out from under the field in the first round of he British Open Championship by racing over the course to a 67, five strokes under par. The effort tied Walter Hagan's championship record, made four years ago, and established Cotton at the head of the pack with four strokes to spare.

Cotton, who shot 66 on the first day of the qualifying round not only broke the Royal St. George's course record, but tied Bobby Jones' mark for all British qualifying tests, was just as sensational today, his first nine being a dazzling 31, five strokes under par. This performance included four straight birdies between the second and fifth holes and another at the seventh, with the rest of the holes being shot in perfect pars

OUT IN 31

The inspired Briton then settled down to something savoring of normalcy and came home in a par 36. His card

Out..	4	3	3	4	3	4	5	4	—31
In...	4	5	4	5	4	3	4	4	—36—67

Cotton was simply a genius on the outgoing nine, never once before off the fairway and facing only one long putt, so straight were his tee shots and so deft his irons. And the long putt, a 30-footer at the ninth, just missed the up by a split-inch, at that.

Thus, for the third straight day, England was able to dominate its own championship, a condition that had hardly applied for the last decade. For the seven years, in fact, an American has always won the British open and today it supplied at least a direct threat in the person of Denny Shute, the defending champion.

Shute shot a 34 37—71 today to tie Alf Padgham and Charley Whitcombe, both Englishmen, for the runner-up position. Whitcombe, next to Cotton, also enjoyed the distinction of shooting the best nine holes of the round, a 32 to the turn

STORM A HANDICAP

Meanwhile, the other Americans Gene Sarazen, 1932 champion Macdonald Smith, the veteran Joe Kirkwood, the transplanted Australian, and Robert Sweeney, the amateur, fared none too well, having been overtaken by an early storm. Cotton, by the way, came on late when the sun was shining and thus got quite a break in the luck

Anyhow, Sarazen, playing doggedly but loosely, shot a 37-38—75 luckwise one stroke better with 35-39—74, while Mac Smith, putting indifferently in the rain, had a 38 and a 39 for a 77. As for Sweeney, he started brilliantly behind his 69 of yesterday for an amateur record. He had birdies at each of the frist and second holes but blw up to take an 80, with an 8 on the ourteenth and a 6 on the fifteenth

SHUTE GETS SUPPORT

Shute, unimpressive during the qualifying round, suddenly recovered his touch today and saved many strokes with his deft play on and around the greens

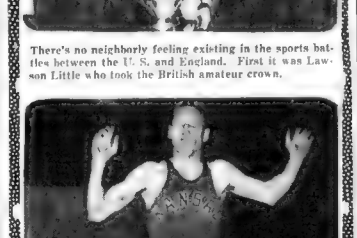
However, he lost a stroke to par at the tenth where his approach rolled over the green into a trap and at the threenth, he missed a short putt to take another 5.

Mrs. Shute, the champion's most ardent rooter, was audibly upset at both holes, shouting "Whoa," very loudly while Dennys ball was rolling across the tenth green and, at the thirteenth, she "clicked" commiseratingly when that 4-footer failed to go down

However, Shute saved a par at the eleventh by chipping back dead after over-approaching the green, and, at the twelfth, he hit a great iron from the fairway and sank a nice putt for a birdie 3. He just missed a 10-footer for a birdie at the fourteenth and followed with another at the sixteenth, where his perfect tee shot hit the pin. Mr. Shute applauding vigorously. It was trapped to take a 5 at the eighteenth

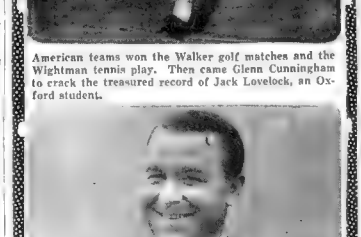
	Out									
Sarazen	5	3	5	5	4	5	3	4	3	37
Sweeney	5	3	4	4	5	3	6	3	4	37
	In									
Sarazen	4	4	4	6	3	4	4	4	4	—38—75
Sweeney	4	4	4	5	4	5	4	4	4	43—80

Help Thy Neighbor!

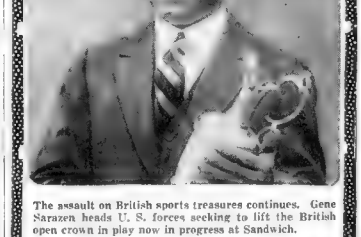


There's no neighborly feeling existing in the sports battles between the U. S. and England. First it was Lawson Little who took the British amateur crown.

American teams won the Walker golf matches and the Wightman tennis play. Then came Glenn Cunningham to crack the treasured record of Jack Lovelock, an Oxford student.



The assault on British sports treasures continues. Gene Sarazen heads U. S. forces seeking to lift the British open crown in play now in progress at Sandwich.



At Wimbledon, Helen Jacobs is favored to win the women's singles championships, while a strong team is primed to displace Jack Crawford, who won the men's title last year. Helen and Sarah Palfrey have already reached the second round, while five Davis Cup stars are in the third round of men's play. (Pictures by International News Photo Service.)

Yawkeys Have Won 14 of 22 Since June 5 at Fenway

VIRGINIA RICE DEFEATED AT WIMBLEDON

International News Service

Wimbledon, Eng., June 27—Outsteadying her erratic rival, Carlin Babcock, California girl today advanced to the third round of the women's singles in the Wimbledon tennis championships, defeating Colette Rosambert, of France, 7—5, 6-2.

After waging a desperate counter attack, Virginia Rice of Boston lost to Mrs. H. C. Hopman of Australia in the second round. The scores were 6—4, 10—8.

MISS RICE UNSTEADY

Miss Rice was unsteady through out the first set frequently finding the net. However, she improved marvelously in the final, but was unable to shake the confident game of Mrs. Hopman.

Weather conditions again were anything but ideal except the cool and chilly winds prevailed. Showers rains during the night made the outside courts slippery. Sixty-four matches were on today's schedule as part of the men's third-round singles, first round men's doubles and second round women's singles were to be played.

Sarah Palfrey of Boston American Wightman cup heroine and one of the "seeded" favorites, took the measure of Miss M. Darman, 10th ranking English Player, 6—3 8—2.

SCORES WITH VOLLEYS

Miss Palfrey quickly got her game in working order after dropping two of th first three games. With the count at 3-all she scored with some beautiful volleys as she ran out the set. A light drizzle of rain fell during the second set, making the turf of the center court so slippery that Miss Dearman took a bad spill. The English girl was trailing 1—3 on games at the time and her resistance thereafter was weaker. Miss Palfrey dashed to the net at every opportunity and cut off many of her rival's returns for placements.

Dorothy Round, the No. 1 English player, easily defeated Miss E. V. Montgomery of England, 6—0, 6—1.

NIGHT GAME AT MALDEN

Twi Games Tonight

NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Malden at Lowell
Hartford at New Bedford.
Springfield at Manchester

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE

Neponset-Lt Dgrs., Roberts

BOSTON TWI

Rosebuds at Fenn
at Richban Twi
Norwood Twi at St. Peter's
Waltham at First National Stores

By Bob Ahearn

Malden will have its first taste of organized baseball Friday, when the Rosebuds, with Freddy Maguire at the helm, meets Hartford in a 9 o'clock game at the Malden Stadium, under arc lights.

The Malden entry in the Northeastern League was formerly the Worcester club, but, due to trouble over the playing field there, Mcgul Roger Baker has decided to shift his club to Maiden for the remainder of the season.

Along with this announcement the board of directors of the Class A circuit issued a statement that Watertown will have a club in the league for the balance of the season.

They were formerly the Wayland Rosebuds of the Boston Twi and are managed by Bill Barrett, one time Red Sox player. George Atkinson is general manager of the nine.

Al Bloom will be on the mound for Dick Casey's Neponset entry tonight in a Boston Park League fixture with Roberts at Roberts field.

Neponset will be handicapped by the loss of Frank Scanlon, he has joined the Savannah, N. Y., semi-pro nine. Dibby Baker will start for the Caseys and will be a welcome addition to the club.

All ten clubs will be in action tomorrow night with Roslindale playing at Neponset, Jordans at Tow Boats, Upcos at Hennigans, St Augustines at Raymonds, and Maddens at Cartietown.

Rosebuds and Fraser All-Stars open their home and home series at Lynn Stadium tonight, Lowell C. M. A. C. upset the Rosebuds, 7 to 3, last night. Smith gave the Fraser entry unlimited hold on first place.

Frank Skaff will again don a Harwich uniform in the Cape Cod League. This is welcome news to the fans around the circuit, for the Villanova player was the star of the club last season.

Go Away Tonight, But Will Be Back for July 4

By Joe Cashman

The fourth game of the series with Cleveland's Indians at the Fens this afternoon brings to a close the Red Sox second long home stay of the campaign.

And a most pleasant and successful sojourn it has been for our heroes, even though they are a game down to Walter Johnson Tribe entering the final contest.

Since returning to the Jersey street orchard on June 5 the Harris henchmen have won four out of five series and 14 out of 22 games. And they still have a chance to break even with the Indians.

They took two out of three from the Yankees and Senators four out of five from the Browns and White Sox and dropped two out of three to the Tigers.

This spurt, added to five victories in seven starts in Philadelphia and Washington just before coming home, has pulled them from a poor sixth in the race right into the thick of the flag struggle in exactly four weeks.

BACK HERE JULY 4

The coming jaunt of the natives will be short. They'll play in Philadelphia tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, and in New York on Monday and Tuesday. Then they'll jump back to the Fens for a July 4 twin-bill with the Yankees and four games in as many days with the Athletics.

After that, they must prove a most formidable road club to remain in the pennant running. They'll have 78 games left to play and 50 of them are carded for foreign fields.

So far the Fenway favorites have fared almost as well on the trails as in their own back yard. Their only stumbling block both abroad and at home have been Detroit and Cleveland.

They have lost seven out of ten to the Tigers and six out of eight to the Indians. If they could have held their own with these two Western entries, they'd now be within a game of the roof.

The Tigers earned most of their triumphs, but the majority of the Indians' wins found our boys playing Santa Claus and giving away the verdicts on a platter.

All three games taken by the Tribe on its first visit here were gifts, and so was the last contest.

The enemy's four runs off Fritz Ostermueller in the sixth, which broke a 1-1 tie and sewed up the verdict, were all unearned, being the result of errors by Roy Johnson and Bill Cissell.

True, Willis Hudlin pitched hitless ball from the first to the eighth, but he might have been beaten if Ostermueller had been accorded perfect support.

WALBERG SHELLACKED

"Lefty" Fritz was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, thus becoming the first Sox pitcher to fail to go the distance since last Thursday.

The score probably would have been much more respectable had he been allowed to finish.

Rube Walberg stepped out in the ninth, his first appearance since he injured a finger more than six weeks ago, and was pounded for four runs.

The bombardment was more or less to be expected considering the veteran southpaw's long stay on the sidelines. He'll require another relief performance or two under his belt before he regains top stride.

Irish Here July 4

The Kilkenny hurling club, Irish champions, will play an all-selected Massachusetts team at Celtic Park, Hyde Park, July 4.

BRANDT HURLS AGAINST REDS IN FINALE

Cincinnati, June 27—The Braves, seeking to make it three out of four in the series, were to throw big Ed Brandt against the Cincinnati Reds here this afternoon.

It is the last game of the Western trip for the Braves, who will play an exhibition game at their Harrisburg, Pa., farm tomorrow before opening at home Friday with the Phillies.

Brandt has not been going so well of late, except against the Cubs. His last effort against the Chicago entry was a sweetheart, and Manager McKechnie planned to find out today why the southpaw could not repeat such a performance against a comparatively weak-hitting club like the Reds.

The third game of the series here saw reliable Freddide Frankhouse of the Tribe winning his 12th game of the season. He has lost only two.

It was a pitching duel for eight innings with Tony Freitas, Reds new star. But Tony was taken out in the eighth for a pinch hitter, and the Braves pounced upon Don Brennan for three runs and the ball game in the ninth. The final score was 5 to 2.

Berger, Lee, Hogan and Whitney did the big hitting for the Braves. Berger got a triple and a single while Whitney's lone hit, a double, drove in two valuable runs in the ninth.

The veteran Marty McManus sparked afield. He shut off at least three runs at the hot corner, and his work helped Frankhouse immensely.

N. E. Champs Start West

Tony Gentawicz, Louis Welch, Tom McDonough, Brendan Moynihan, Jimmy Sandler, Edwin Milde, Stanley Johnson and Al Hicks, New England track and field champions, were to leave the South Station today for Milwaukee, where they will compete in the National A. A. U. meet Friday and Saturday.

Of the eight athletes, all except McDonough are eligible for junior as well as senior competition.

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Cleveland, Washington 10.
Low for Day—Philadelphia 1.

Teams	R	H	E	W	L	T	Pct
Boston	7	6	2	—	—	—	10
Cleveland	6	3	10	—	—	—	19
Chicago	6	7	1	—	—	—	14
Detroit	8	11	4	—	—	—	24
New York	8	13	6	—	—	—	25
Philadelphia	1	3	1	—	—	—	5
St. Louis	1	6	4	9	—	—	19
Washington	7	6	10	—	—	—	23

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—St. Louis 13
Low for Day—Cincinnati 1

Teams	R	H	E	W	L	T	Pct
Boston	2	5	0	—	—	—	14
Brooklyn	1	5	2	—	—	—	3
Chicago	13	5	3	—	—	—	6
Cincinnati	10	1	4	—	—	—	11
New York	9	10	7	—	—	—	26
Pittsburgh	11	9	6	—	—	—	26
St. Louis	13	7	1	—	—	—	17
Philadelphia	5	1	6	—	—	—	15

*No game.

Baseball Tips, No. 18

By Austen Lake

WATCHING THE BASE RUNNERS

It is a familiar baseball saying that more bases are stolen from pitchers than from catchers.

The pitcher must keep base runners close to their bags by "looking them back," or indicating by an alert watchfulness that he is not allowing any liberties.

Right-handed pitchers must, of necessity, look over their shoulder toward first base, while left handers have the advantage of facing the station and are in perfect position to see and throw naturally. Avoid the habit of throwing to catch a man a set number of times. Many major league pitchers will throw four or possibly three times, but seldom more. Base runners knowing this, will often get a flying start after the final toss.

Refrain from deliberate arm motions or delays in making the pitch when runners are on the bases. Your catcher has only a split second leeway to catch his man even when the pitch and throw are perfectly performed, and careless, waste motion in the box is fatal.

18

BRONSDON SHOOTS RECORD 67 ROUND IN STATE OPEN

Mr. Boston Says:—

Londos Out in Front
Battles Lutze Here
George Chief Rival

By JACK CONWAY

[illegible]

Mr. Bo[illegible]

[illegible]

Bowser Praises Londos

PAUL BOWSER [illegible]

"Londos displayed brilliant form," said Bowser. "He was in some bad spots at different stages of the contest, but his generalship enabled him to get out of them. Londos was in marvelous physical condition. Jim has always devoted proper attention to his training, and as a result he is able to maintain a fast clip when in the ring.

"Londos didn't suffer any injuries in his contest with Browning and should be at his best when he clashes with Nick Lutze at the Garden on Friday night."

[illegible]

Another Jolt for Boxing

THE LOCAL boxing situation re[illegible]

[illegible]

The Boxing C[illegible] should have one of [illegible] examine boxers appearing [illegible] the day before the show [illegible] practice [illegible] minute postponements.

If a boxer d[illegible] through with a [illegible] probably [illegible] minute before making h[illegible] tions known.

League Leaders

LEADING BATSMEN

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Manush, Senators	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gehringer, Tigers	[illegible]	250	61	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medwick, Cardinals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	96	[illegible]
Travis, Senators	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gehrig, Yankees	[illegible]	[illegible]	56	88	[illegible]

HOME RUN LEADERS

Johnson, A's . 22 Ott, Giants 19
Foxx, Athletics . 20 Klein, Cubs 14
Gehrig, Yankees 20

Includes games of June 26.

Thrilling Symphonies of Action to the Roaring Cadences of Thousands in Salem Races

Above—The perfect start of the Salem Claiming, the feature of yesterday's races at Rockingham. Note the perfect alignment as the horses are released from their stalls, all straining with nostrils distended to be off for the chase.

Below—The closest finish of the day, the second event of the afternoon, when H. T. Archibald's Candimate, favorite, won by a nose from Judge Blake, with Bobby Buxton, on the inside, bringing up third. All of the racers were leaping in action, four feet off the ground, when the picture was snapped. (Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Banana Specials Start

Headed for Danvers, Not Rockingham, However | Wilton Wharton, Jr., to Sell Programs on "Banana"

By Dave Egan

R[illegible], N. H., June 27.—This horse race meeting is [illegible] to Celene Egan.

[illegible]

Now there is a serious revolt. The office boys, who have been [illegible], so that everybody from Mr. Hearst down owes them, [illegible] picketing. There are lurid signs, as they parade up and down in front of the American sports desk.

"Egan or Eats," they read, as they march slowly by Maximus Kase, Hitler Conway, and the whole rank and file of the sports department. They don't read, because most of them can't. But they recite, which is much worse.

[illegible]

George Holland, our dramatic editor, known in the Latin Quarter as "Sure-o Thing-o" Holland, the pay-off king, will resign his position next March or April, I am advised, in order to tout in Skowhegan. He hears, he says, and everybody but his creditor (singular), agrees, that Skowhegan, Me., is a good town.

FLASH—[illegible]

According to Wilton Wharton, Jr., the artist, the best dopester and handicapper in New England is in Danvers.

Starting pretty soon special trains will be run to Danvers [illegible]. They will be called the Banana Specials.

There are form players around and about. That's what the selectors call them, the boys who play the favorite across the board and don't know much more about it than I do. Well, the sadness will be unfolded in the next paragraph, and the pictures of the war horrors are happy beside it.

[illegible]

FLASH—Sixth Race—Eczema scratched, on the sixth rib, and a tough one to beat, too. Watch her the next time out.

FLASH—Wilton Wharton, Jr., gives up art. He will sell special [illegible] Danvers [illegible] "Long Shot" Burns and [illegible] are barred from the first section [illegible] announcement.

NOTE TO MY PUBLIC (IF HE IS IN)—Do not lose faith in "Sure-o Thing-o" Holland and your ace, a man who is positively wizened in the ways of the track, a man who is trusted as well at Danvers as he is at the restaurant of Mr. Umberto Barsanti, which is lodged directly across the stree.

ADAMS WINNER, THEN LOSER

Paul Adams won and lost in Charlie Gordon's weekly wrestling show at Mechanics Building.

The Georgian took on Ted Germaine in the final bout and gave Ted the works with an Indian leg-lock in 4:02. Thereupon the referee declared Germaine in no condition to wrestle, and disqualified him.

Dick Wallington went in to finish the match. He did, and almost finished Adams in the bargain.

He took the first fall in 30:04 with a flying tackle and the second in 11:32 with the same grip.

Buck Bean threw Gil Cross in 18:06 with a body press.

Cannonball Grange was disqualified in 10 minutes, 2 seconds, Al Taylor winning. Ed McNeil drew with [illegible]. Olt Van Sten drew with Jose Farpe. Karl Carlson drew with Tony Papaleo. Zimbar the Gorilla, lost to Pat Schaeffer, being disqualified after 11 minutes [illegible] seconds.

Max Amazed: 'Dot' Never Heard of Him

So He Spends $5000 Wooing Her; Goes Broke

By MAX BAER

CHAPTER 8

When I met Dorothy Dunbar in the "Willows," a casino in Reno, something hit me like my own right hand.

I can't remember if I proposed to her the minute I saw her, or whether I was formal and I waited about five minutes. But was I in love!

The next time I saw her was the next day. I made it my business to see her. I'm like that. If I get an idea, I crash through with it—regardless. I wanted Dorothy, and the fact that she wasn't wild about me [illegible] didn't discourage me. I renewed my proposal. Dorothy smiled and smiled.

And that burned me up.

EYES SET ON GARDEN

"Listen, lady," I said, "I'm no big shot now—not the way you see it. You've been busting around in society, and you think fighters are all palookas. But I want to tell you that Madison Square Garden will be wanting me to fight there pretty soon, and when I hit New York I'll be looking you up, and I'll have a sixteen-cylinder car, and a secretary, and a chauffeur."

"Really," smiled Dorothy, who was in Reno for the purpose of getting a divorce. "Really."

If it had been a guy that said that to me in a tone like that, I'd have another knockout to my credit. But you know how it is, you've got to handle ladies gently. So I merely said:

SPENT $5000 IN WEEK

"And, furthermore, I'll be a world's champion, too. Get that? The champion of champions! You won't need to read the sports pages to hear about me. I'll be on the front pages—all of them. I'll be seeing you in New York."

"Yes, do," said Dorothy, "I'll be wanting to see your choice in secretaries and chauffeurs, and perhaps you will have a valet, too—and a butler?"

Dorothy was good at repartee—awfully good. She kept kidding me right up to the time I left Reno, which wasn't a long time after, because my money had run right out. I hated to quit the town with Dorothy there, but I had to get back to Oakland for a couple of reasons, and the second was that I wanted to get Ham Lorimer and Ancil Hoffman smoked up about getting me a fight in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Ancil and Ham then jointly managed me. This is the way it worked out.

I surrendered 16 2-3 per cent interest in myself, thus reducing my ownership in myself to 50 per cent. That gave Ham and Ancil 50 per cent, which they split equally. Ancil said later that the arrangement provided he was to pay me $5000 in cash immediately (which he had paid, and which I had spent in one week of wooing in Reno), and that he was to pay $20,000 more out of his 25 per cent as earned by me in my fights.

Ham did turn over Ancil's $5000, but that is all he paid to me. Ancil says he paid Ham $5000 in cash when the contract was signed, and since then paid Ham almost all of the additional $20,000, but Ham never gave me any of that. I'm suing Ham about it now.

I may say at this time that I get only 30 per cent of my earnings. My pals, the Jacklich brothers in Oakland, thought early in 1930 that I was as good as I had been telling and they offered me $15,000 for a 10 per cent interest. After I had recovered from my dizzy spell, I whispered:

"In cash?"

"Yes," they answered.

"Bring it around right away and I'll sign the papers."

GETS 30 PER CENT

I didn't have much hope they'd show up—thought they were pulling a joke. But back they came with $15,000. I signed away a 10 per cent interest in my earnings and I guess it—the $15,000—lasted about a month.

When I completed the deal with Ancil and Ham, my original 66 2-3 had shrunk to 40 per cent. I got to thinking about my inability to keep money, and my responsibility to my parents, so when Ancil began handling my business affairs, I signed a document authorizing that the first 10 per cent of any money due was to be given to my parents.

So I'm a 100 per cent fighter—ask Max Schmeling—but get only 30 per cent of what I earn. That's why I'm busted so often—that and a few other reasons like gray suits, swallow-tail suits and law suits—and, of course, girls who don't sue.

(To Be Continued)

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Today's Baseball Form

Red Sox	H. Johnson
*Cleveland	Pearson
Braves	Brandt
*Cincinnati	Frey

*Probable winner.

HOME CLUB PRO TAKES LEAD WITH 215

Oyster Harbors, Mass., June 27.—Roy Bronsdon [illegible] professional [illegible] yard Oyster Harbors [illegible] carding an amazing 67, five under par, for his third round in the Massachusetts open golf play.

Starting off in third place [illegible] strokes behind the pace-setting [illegible] Crowley of Norfolk [illegible] staked a strong [illegible] Pine Valley, N. Y. [illegible] woeful start and [illegible] were discouraging.

SLICED FIRST DRIVE

He sliced his first drive, trapped his third and was two over par [illegible] when he holed out for the first time. Three more unimpressive strokes put him on the second green and he pulled himself together by sinking a [illegible]-footer for the first of his five birdies. He reached the turn in 34, two under, and home in 33. On the 449-yard 16th, a mighty drive and a long iron put him close to the pin, and he had an eagle three when his medium-length putt dropped into the cup.

Bronsdon once had a 66 practice round on this Cape Cod layout, but until today the competitive record was held by Johnny Farrell, who opened his 1932 Massachusetts open play with a brilliant 69.

Bronsdon's card:

Out .... 643 433 434—34
In .... 343 454 331—33—67

GUILFORD TAKES 78

Bronson [illegible] 148 [illegible] 36 holes. He was the medalist Monday with a 71 and yesterday he carded a 77. His record-smashing 67 put him 215, which appeared to be a safe third-round lead.

Crowley played a brilliant third round and after [illegible] trap and missing a short putt carded a 70 which gave him a total of 216, one under Bronson.

With all but a few home [illegible] Turner and Harry Bontempo of Springfield, the New England P. G. A. titlist, were tied for [illegible] place with 54-hole totals of [illegible].

The home [illegible] included [illegible] of Stone Brae and [illegible] Guilford, one of the two amateurs to win this open [illegible] being Francis Ouimet.

Curley carded [illegible] which gave him a 54-hole total of [illegible] and Guilford had a 78 [illegible] on the seventh when the ball became lodged in the branches of a tree, for a total of 229.

Carl Nettleblad, Runaway Brook	151	77—228
Jack Reedy, Webster-Dudley	149	[illegible]
Henry Bontempo, Franconia	147	75—[illegible]
Harold Kaler, W[illegible]	[illegible]	77—[illegible]
Bob Crow[illegible], Norfolk	[illegible]	[illegible]
xF. J. Wright, Jr., [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John Bernardi, Charles River	151	[illegible]

TILDEN TROUPE QUITS TOUR

By International News Service

New York, June 27 (INS)—Due to a pronounced slump in gate receipts the Bill Tilden tennis troupe wound up behind the eight-ball today, with the remainder of its schedule cancelled.

Manufacturers of tennis supplies withdrew their support, Ellsworth Vines returned to California for a rest, and other stars went home.

Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Memphis, Cincinnati and Indianapolis are affected by the cancellations. [illegible] here Tilden said that he, Alfred Chapin, Bruce Barnes, Keith Gledhill and Murton Buerenstein would continue on an exhibition tour.

Vincent Richards, Tilden's associate, said:

"There simply weren't enough good players to make the tournaments worth while as championships. Two major tournaments probably will be scheduled in the east as tuneups to the national professional championships starting August 18 in New York."

Kocsis Medalist in College Golf

Cleveland, O., June 27 (US)—Charles Kocsis, University of Michigan golfer, who won the Western Conference championship several weeks ago, added new laurels to his name by capturing medalist honors in the national intercollegiate championship over the country club course here.

Kocsis' total was 147.

Second place, with 149, was shared by three players: Ed White of Texas, Charley Yates of Georgia Tech and Roy W. Ryden of University of California at Los Angeles.

Rain or Shine
7 or more races daily
Except Sunday
Starting Time 2:30
$1 ADMISSION AND GRAND STAND

Rain or Shine
Fine Roads
Free Parking
Admission to Clubhouse $2.60
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
Special Train—B. & M.—$1 Round Trip
ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM, N. H.
June 23rd to July 28th

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	38	24	.613	—	.619	.603
Detroit	39	25	.609	—	.615	.600
Washington	36	31	.537	4½	.544	.529
Cleveland	32	28	.533	5	.541	.525
BOSTON	34	30	.531	5	.530	.521
St. Louis	28	34	.452	10	.460	.444
Philadelphia	25	38	.397	13½	.406	.391
Chicago	21	43	.328	18	.338	.323

TODAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at New York.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Cleveland	10	1[illegible]	1	New York	6	11	0
Boston	2	6	1	Chicago	2	9	1
Detroit	4	8	4	Washington	10	16	1
Philadelphia	1	[illegible]	4	St. Louis	9	16	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	41	23	.641	—	.646	.631
Chicago	39	26	.600	2	.606	.591
St. Louis	37	25	.597	3½	.603	.587
Pittsburgh	33	28	.541	6	.548	.532
BOSTON	33	30	.5[illegible]2	7	.540	.524
Brooklyn	26	38	.406	15	.415	.400
Philadelphia	25	40	[illegible]	17½	.375	.359
Cincinnati	19	42	.311	20	.323	.306

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Boston	7	11	1	Pittsburgh	4	8	0
Cincinnati	1	6	1	Philadelphia	1	5	1
Chicago	7	9	0	(Second game; 5 innings; rain and darkness.)			
Brooklyn	2	9	0				
Philadelphia	7	10	1	St. Louis	13	13	1
Pittsburgh (First game)	4	8	0	New York	7	15	2

Boston Twilight League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lawyers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rosebuds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. M. A. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arlington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lord Tarring	10	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cambridge Red Sox	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waltham	7	12	[illegible]
Hagan	4	16	.200
Newton	4	14	.222

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

C. M. A. C. 7, Rosebuds 3
Lord Tarring 7, Arlington 0
Newton 10, Cambridge Red Sox 9

Figuerado in Race

Johnny Figuerado of Cohasset will participate in the July 4 automobile races at Readville.

Melrose Course to Be Completed

Completion of the municipal golf links at Melrose is assured through an appropriation of $4000 for purchase of materials by the Melrose city government.

Federal funds will pay for the balance of the labor necessary to complete the course.

Braves Protest ∴ Turned Down ∴ By Heydler

By Joe Cashman

Judge Fuchs has received word from President John Heydler of the National League that the Braves' protest of the final game in Chicago has been turned down. Chuck Klein won the game for the Cubs in the 11th inning with a drive over the wall which was ruled foul by Umpire-in-Chief Bill Stewart and fair by Bill Klem, who was umpiring on the bases.

The communication from Heydler also revealed that Manager Bill McKechnie had been fined $25 for using too fragrant language to Klem during an argument which followed the decision.

The Braves will play a double-header with the Phillies at the Wigwam Sunday.

Willis Hudlin's victory over the Sox was his seventh of the season and he has lost but once. Last season he won only five games while losing 15.

Hudlin hit every bit as well as he pitched. He smashed a home run over the left field wall in the third and later delivered a single that chased home a marker.

Rick Ferrell's throwing has been away off of late. The Indians have stolen four bases on him in three games. That's twice as many bases as are pilfered on him in a month when his pegging is up to par.

Fred Frankhouse became the first National League pitcher to win 12 games when he steered the Braves to a 5-1 win over the Reds. In his last four starts the Tribal curve ball artist has been scored on in only three innings and has permitted but four runs. He blanked the Cards, beat the Cubs, 4 to 2; whipped the Pirates, 4 to 1, and deserved a shutout against the Reds.

Nantasket Bobby Brown pitched to the Red Sox batters before the game. He'll rejoin the Braves when they return home Friday. If he fails to click, he'll be sent to the Harrisburg farm.

Deacon Danny MacFayden kept the Yankees on the American League roof by turning back the White Sox. The Somerville boy has never come up to expectations in New York, but whenever he appears on his way out, he always manages to pop up with a win to stay on the pay-roll.

Since Washington came from behind to whip the Browns, the Red Sox fell from third to fifth place as a result of their loss to the Indians.

The New York Giants' lead in the National League was reduced to 2½ games when they were trounced by the Cards while the second-place Cubs were walloping the Dodgers.

Boston has the second leading pitcher in each big league. Fred Frankhouse's record of 12 victories and two defeats is next best in the National League to the 10-1 mark of Paul Dean of the Cards, while Johnny Welch's eight victories and two defeats for the Sox leaves him right behind Vernon Gomez of the Yanks, who has won 12 and lost two.

FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 3 P. M.—LADIES FREE
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store. Lib. 7300

SALEM N. H. MUTUEL PLAY 200 PER CENT OVER 1933 FIGURES

ROCKINGHAM 'HANDLE' BESTS ARLINGTON

By Dave Wilson

Rockingham Park, June 27 — Judging by the manner in which New England race fans are storming, battering and otherwise assaulting the "iron men" this meeting will be one of the best, if not the best in the country from a financial standpoint.

The "handle" to date is $444,231, nearly 100 per cent better than that of $234,935 for the first three days' sport of last year.

Incidentally, Arlington Park, long rated the stronghold of mutuels, handled only $120,900 yesterday as compared to the $179,102 that passed through the totalisator at this point.

The figures:

	This Season	Last Season
First Day	$231,755	$87,843
Second Day	178,309	67,879
Third Day	178,102	79,613
Totals	$679,166	$234,935

The hallermen had another busy session with no less than three horses changing hands. J. W. Waters holsted Ilintegrity out of the fifth race for $2000, and Mikel led away Prince Tokalon for the same amount. Mrs. W. R. Fleming, of the B. R. Stable and Paul Ratti all had claims in for Relow Cost, winner of the last event, with the latter winning out in the draw.

Maurice Peters, the sensational Western apprentice, was heading the jockey list with six victories when today's sport got under way. Glen Haines was next in line with four winning mounts.

Coote Hill, Pharn and Jese were the latest additions to Starter Jim Milton's schooling list which now numbers nine.

E. R. Bradley's Tick On and the Calavle Stable's Mr. Khayyam came out of the Granite State Handicap last Saturday so badly cut up that they will have to remain on the shelf for several days

John F. Curry, former Tammany Hall leader, arrived yesterday from New York for a few days' sport.

Pari-Mutuel Manager Mortimer M. Mahony, who flew down to Pawtucket, R. I., yesterday, reports that the construction work on the new Narragansett Park track is coming along as per schedule. E. J. McLoughlin, Mahony's chief assistants, will leave for the Rhode Island course on Monday to supervise the erection of the mutuel plant

J. L. Roberts reports that D. Sorenson, the leading rider at the Tampa meeting last winter, is due in from Minnesota on Thursday.

Damon Runyon's ucild pulled up sore while breezing this morning and was withdrawn from today's sixth race.

Stuart Layton, a Maryland sportsman, is a daily patron at this course He plans to remain throughout the meeting.

Henry L. Straus, who has been in Chicago the past few days inspecting the totalisator at Arlington Park, is due here tomorrow.

Matthew Rice, who is vacationing at Newport, announces that his wife kick, Nat Skop, is en route to Boston from Maryland.

Li'l Barefoot Boy of Courts

Gilbert A. Hunt, M. I. T. tennis ace, now competing in the intercollegiate tennis tournament at the Merion Cricket Club near Philadelphia, gave the gallery a chuckle when he appeared minus footgear to wield his racket. But Hunt had the last chuckle, eliminating his early opponents. Shoes, he claims, hinder his work on the courts. (Picture by International News Photo Service.)

Alice Marble Deserts Tennis Court for Radio

By Dorothy Roe

New York, June 27—Alice Marble, young California tennis sensation who was forced out of the Wightman cup matches because of illness, is going to desert tennis for radio crooning for the next six months.

Discussants over the plentiful attack which caused her recent collapse during a match in Paris, Miss Marble, who returned on the Aquitania Friday, will leave here today for San Francisco, a rest cure and some concentrated work on unpid notes for the air waves.

DENIES MOODY STORY

Her disappointment at being ruled out of tennis by her doctor for this year, however, is equalled by her perturbation over a recent interview in which she was quoted as saying that Helen Wills Moody is permanently through as a tennis star.

Miss Marble smook her blonde hair emphatically today and said:

"I was never more amazed and upset in my life than when I saw the statement attributed to me about Mrs. Moody. And I don't blame her for resenting it.

"I couldn't possibly predict what Mrs. Moody will do, and would not attempt to. As a matter of fact, I was asked if I thought Mrs. Moody would return to competitive play, and replied that I had no knowledge of her plans.

"But I certainly hope she does, and I'm looking forward to the opportunity of a match with her."

As to the radio singing, Miss Marble already has made her debut on the air, and has devoted her spare time to voice lessons. She said:

INTERESTED IN SINGING

"I sing whenever I get a chance, and I'm seriously interested in a musical career aside from tennis.

"I think, too, I can thank my voice training for saving me a lot of pain and trouble in the Paris hospital a couple of weeks ago.

"They were contemplating tapping my lung to remove excess fluid, but the doctors postponed it for a day or so. In the meantime, I found that it gave me relief to practice singing, and I did, breathing from the diaphragm.

"When they came to examine me again, they found the fluid had disappeared and the lung tapping was not necessary."

Asked what type of songs she intends to sing for the radio listeners, the 20-year old tennis star rejoied: "Oh, I'm a love song addict."

Rosenbloom Draws With Coast Heavy

Los Angeles, June 27—Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight champion, was held to a draw here by Lee Ramage, San Diego heavyweight, in a slashing ten-round bout.

The title was not at stake. Ramage came in at 190 pounds, and Rosenbloom at 182.

Kalfass Shifted

Bill Kalfass, southpaw hurler, has been sent to the Washington-Pennsylvania State Association club by the Wheeling Stogies to gain control.

Bruins to Try Two

Minneapolis, July 27—Cully Dahlstrom and Cliff Purpur, Minneapolis hockey players, will get a trial with the Boston Bruins next fall.

Boxing Results

Los Angeles—Maxie Rosenbloom, 182, and Lee Ramage, 190, San Diego, fought a slashing ten-round draw. Close title bout.

Montreal—Sixto Escobar, 116½, Puerto Rico, knocked out Rodolfo (Baby) Casanova, 117½, Mexico, in 10th round of 15-round bout, to gain recognition as world bantamweight champion, by the Montreal Athletic Commission.

Chicago—Maxie (Young) Stubley, Kewanee, Ill., defeated Vince Dundee, world middleweight champion, in ten-round, non-title bout. Two judges voted for Stubley; referee for draw.

Sanford, Me.—Paul Junior, Lewiston, Me., knocked out Jimmy Moran, Boston, in third round of scheduled six-round main event.

Tennis Rackets of Davis Cup and Wightman Cup players are strung by

Wright & Ditson

344 Washington St., Boston

Cambridge Boston

MERCIER RISKS TITLE AGAINST GOLD SECRET

Arena Card

MAIN BOUT

Al Mercier, Springfield, vs. the Gold Secret.

SEMIFINAL

Dick, Stahl, Germany, vs. Jim Wallis, Boston.

SPECIAL BOUTS

Pat Newman, U. S. S. New York, vs. Jake Jacobson, Boston.

Harry Lundie, Ithaca, N. Y., vs. Andy Brown, Boston.

PRELIMINARIES

John Spellman, Boston, vs. Abe Rothberg, Dorchester.

Frank Light, Atlanta, vs. Gene Debar, Quebec.

Frank Doyle, South Boston, vs. Frank Thibodeau, Weymouth.

Farmer Boy Mack, Chicago, vs. Eddie Edwards, Roxbury.

The "Gold Secret" will go shooting for new wrestling fame when he collides with Al Mercier of Springfield, New England heavyweight champion, in a finish bout at an Alex MacLean show at the Arena tonight.

It will be a revenge battle for the "Gold Secret." He recently lost to Mercier on what he charged was a trick decision by Referee Al Pierotti.

The "Gold Secret" has notified MacLean he will not stand for Pierotti as referee tonight. Alex indicated he would appoint a neutral official.

Mercier is confident he will lick the "Gold Secret." Al is a finished wrestler, fast and a first class ring general He is of the opinion he will be well out front when the contest ends.

The semifinal will find Dick Stahl, German Oak, in action against Jim Wallis.

Death of Ed Thorp Recalls Offer Made at 'Cav' Memorial Game

By Bill Corum

New York, June 27—The world of sport, and particularly college football, will regret to learn of the death of Ed Thorp. Not only was he one of the finest and fairest officials in this country, he was also a modest, kindly gentleman.

I know this because last fall when this column was interested in the promotion of the Major Frank Cavanaugh memorial football game and the receipts did not come up to expectations, Mr Thorp came to me privately and offered to donate half the amount necessary to make Mrs. Cavanaugh's share $10,000.

As it turned out, Charles A. Stoneham's voluntary returning of the rent for the polo grounds for that day made this unnecessary. Mrs. Cavanaugh, widow of a true national hero and herself in precarious health now, was enabled to keep her big family together and continue the education of the smaller children.

But it was, nevertheless, a sincere and generous gesture on the part of the late Ed Thorp—a typical deed of his that indicates more than human words of mine possibly could, the type of man he was.

The colleges and college athletes will miss him, for many a youngster must have found in his fourquare manhood an example worth remembering. Ed called them as he saw them, and in all his long years of officiating from coast to coast, I am sure no coach, team or player of the game ever questioned his honor.

When the scorecard read—"Referee—Ed Thorpe, De Salle," all the football rules in the game of it was going to be square dice.

What finer performance could any man write into the record books?

BAER, DEMPSEY, TUNNEY

Ever since the Baer-Carnera scrap I have been getting letters from fans asking me how Primo would make out with Dempsey—or Tunney—or both.

Tony is undoubtedly trave... the wrong way of the hill but... should still beat the cover p... He did it once or two before and drove when he was far from home ... the best of shape.

The miniature "Babe Ruth" i... only in sports now, and even sports are growing shorter and effective. It is not going to be long, and he may not even make the grade this evening.

Still, he has the incentive of a burning desire for a rubber match with Barney Ross before he hangs 'em up. He feels that he was treated shabbily in the ring in both Ross fights, and that he has been unfairly side-tracked since. He has some grounds for so feeling, too.

They say of fighters that a fellow with an ambition is hardest to beat, and Tony has this ambition to erase his score with Barney. And, old or young, he still has class with a capital 'C.' I think he'll click against Milch

ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

Harry Edwards, secretary and treasurer of the Baseball Writers Association of America, sends me a ballot to fill in, naming the players I think should take part in the big all-star ball game at the Polo Grounds on July 10.

That's just Ducky. With just the much space in today's column to fill. It's even ducky-wuncky. So we'll start right off with him:

National League—Left field, Ducky Medwick; center field, Chuck Klein; right field, P. Waner; first base, Bill Terry; second base, Frank French; third base, Pie Traynor; shortstop, Travis Jackson; catcher, Al Lopez; pitchers, Dazzy Vance, Carl Hubbell, Fred Frankhouse.

American League—Left field, Cherokee Bob Johnson; center field, Ben Chapman; right field, a rookie named Ruth; first base, Lou Gehrig; second base, Charley Gehringer; third base, Mike Higgins; shortstop, Joe Cronin; catcher, Rollie Hemsley; pitchers, Vernon Gomez, a mighty man; Willis Hudlin, Tom Bridges.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press.

Lou Gehrig, Yankees—Drove in three runs with 20th home run and double in 4 to 2 victory over White Sox.

Lon Warneke, Cubs — Kept Dodgers' 9 hits scattered for 10th victory.

Jim Collins, Cardinals—Drove in 4 runs with 3 singles and double again Giants.

Harold Lee, Braves — Three timely singles help defeat Reds.

Willis Hudlin, Indians—Held Red Sox to 6 hits.

Bucky Walters, Phillies—Hit home run with two on bases to give Phils first game of double-header with Pirates.

"What do you really think?" one of these writers wants to know.

What I really think is what I write in the paper. This seems to be difficult for some to understand They seem to feel that maybe you have some extra special information too secret or too precious to print. That's silly. There is nothing about prizefighting too precious to print if it's true.

I think in the new champion's present stage of development, both Tunney and Dempsey, at their respective heats, would have beaten him.

Tunney by outsmarting, outboxing and outlasting him. Dempsey by outslugging him at his own favored game.

And there would have been a punching fight for you, my friends—whether they'd be willing too hard to hit, but both being difficult to convince.

At some future date Baer may force me to revise that estimate. But that just now chances to be what I really think.

TONY'S AMBITION

Frankie Klick, sharpshooting lightweight, who took a long time to fight himself up into the lights, meets Tod Canzoneri, who never did anything much except top-flight in a brilliant career, at Ebbets Field this evening.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT LATONIA

2—Just Umber.
3—Johnny O., Leo B., Our Bessie, Raggedy Pants.
4—Lafferty.
5—Habanero, Clear and fast.

AT DETROIT

2—Spring Drive, Ragtown Belle.
5—Lucky Bill.
Cloudy and good.

AT HAMILTON

1—Anano, Sue Jones, Sass.
2—Rock Jug.
3—Tohoon, Princely Pet.
7—Granite Rock, Sea Kale, Manotacks, Dan McGrimmon, Metallus.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON

1—Bounding Count.
3—Ondott, Pomparagon.
6—Effeebe.
8—Happy Lad, Bert Lahr.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

CONNAUGHT PARK

1—By Herself, Hey Nelly, Vennie H., En Avant.
3—On Time, Assyrian Prince.
4—Goldina, Chiopia, Time Enough, Foreign Play, Golden Storm, Running Shower, Hasola.
5—Surantic.
7—Irish Maiden, Fife, Golden Princess.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

1—World Traveller, Zev Star, Claflag, Ribs Girl, Bright Wine, Clothtop.
2—Karnal, Mamie D., False Piety, Th- Nile, Thelma L., Purple Robe, Chanteuse.
3—Primer, Kavalry Jack, Manipulator, Roberta L., Terry Lass, Kite, Dr. Louis Hamman, Gertrude V., Jack Murphy.
4—Fancy Girl My Surprise.
5—Nell Kuhlin.
6—External, Open Go Shut, Drahs.
7—Windsong, Miss Chilla, Hourles Wonder, Windy Ross.

AT ROCKINGHAM

Second race ..... Greenstone
Fourth race ..... Collateral
Sixth race ..... Euclid, Fabius
Seventh race ..... Centroad

Wilson Picks Four Winners

In this corner, ladeez and gen'lemen, none other than Dave Wilson, premier handicapper of this section, who continues his specialty of picking race winners daily in the Boston American.

Wilson had primed himself for the Rockingham meeting with one of the best records of the Eastern handicappers at the New York and Maryland tracks. On Monday he had three winners, two seconds and a third in the seven races.

Yesterday, Dave went this performance one better, clicking with no less than four winners in the race events carded.

Candimate, his best bet of the afternoon, won the second just as Dave predicted he would, paying $5.20 in the process. Precious Little, Wilson's choice in the fourth, cakewalked to victory, paying $11.50 for each $2 ticket. Caboose at $4.90 won the sixth, and Below Cost at $4.20 won the seventh, to round out the Wilson quartet of winners.

Champion Dundee Beaten in Chicago

Chicago, June 27 (AP)—Middleweight Champion Vince Dundee had a fight on his hands and a beating—to show today for an overweight bout with Haydon (Young) Stubley of Kewanee, Ill.

Dundee, who appeared in Chicago a day before the fight, instead of six days as usually required by the Illinois State Athletic Commission, failed to take the engagement very seriously last night at Mills Stadium, and Stubley won a 10-round decision.

Harvardian Loses in College Tennis

Haverford, Pa., June 27 (US)—Sidney Ellsworth, Davenport, 2d, of Harvard, and Marco Hecht, of Pennsylvania, were the victims of upsets in the quarter finals of the national intercollegiate tennis championships at the Merion Cricket Club.

Kendall Cram, of Tulane accounted for the elimination of Davenport, fourth seeded, 6 2, 6 4, while Carl Holmes, of the University of California at Berkeley, vanquished Hecht, seeded sixth, 2—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Legion Men Will Conduct 'Wreck'

Lawrence, June 27—Essex County Welfare No. 740 and Eight, American Legion fun organization, will conduct a "wreck" here Friday night, which will be attended by all county officials. A parade of "poor goofs" will be held at about 5.30 o'clock, followed by initiatory exercises and a meeting to be held in Eagles Hall.

Chief Gas Carl Page of Lynn will lead the promenade and James A. Wilson of this city will be in charge of the program.

A. W. Brown Is Ill

Lawrence, June 27—Arthur W. Brown, one of the outstanding figures in the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars last week, was reported seriously ill today of pneumonia

TAP'S TIPS

PLAN REVIVAL OF WINTHROP 15-FOOTERS

By E. B. Schriftgiesser

A revival of the Winthrop 15-foot class is the latest possibility on Boston harbor yacht scenery. The veteran Fifteens have furnished plenty of sport in local waters in past seasons, but so far this year have been dormant.

Now a deal is in the making by which Jack Eaton, vice-commodore of the Winthrop Yacht Club, may acquire the Dancer from W. Hall, and the latter has agreed to get hold of the Blitzen, formerly owned by Chester Gray.

In case these two boats are put in commission, Harry Burroughs will make a third in the class with his Frances.

There is also a possibility that the Comet now owned at the other end of the harbor, will return to Winthrop.

The boats with the Night-Before-Christmas names will, it is hoped, help revive racing interest at the Winthrop Y. C., which has been at the lowest ebb in years.

A plan for a new class there has been in the air for some time, but nothing has come of it yet.

Last fall the class was considering buying some of the Manchester Fifteen-footers from Cohasset, but while the members were thinking it over, some one else snapped up the bargains.

Only two boats have been flying the racing burgee of the Winthrop fleet during this season, two old Winthrop Hustlers, the Huskie, owned by Gerald Lane, and the Hawk, owned by B. Keenan.

The circular is already out for the annual outing of the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Clubs Association, which will be held on Paddock Island, July 22

There are 24 clubs in the Association, representing every yacht club from Salem to Quincy, and when they all get together for this annual affair they assemble one of the biggest fleets on the coast.

Racing at Cohasset Yacht Club begins Saturday for the Manchester Fifteen-footers. Cape Cod knockabouts and 12-footers. The club is also holding a special series of races for the Hookers, a class of midget boats in which kids and kinder-garten age learn to sail.

The South Shore junior championships will be sailed at Duxbury Bay on Thursday. The winner will hold the Albert W. Finlay cup for one year.

Rockingham Workouts

ROCKINGHAM PARK, JUNE 27—TRACK FAST.

THREE FURLONGS

Pink Rating, .37 3-5; Sweet Alice, .38.3b; Pretty Wise, .38b; Mi. Attracta, .40.3b; Mayo Hedda, .40; Lucky Lassie, .40, promoter, .37.1b; Stretch Call, .39.2b; Wishful Dinky, .37.2b; Portland Lad, .37.3b; Landy Prince, .37.3b; Candy Maid, .37.3b; Shenanoah, .37.2b; Rolex, .39b; Abolonoah, .39.3b; Zeba, .38.4b; Ji. Bread 3 .39b, .39.2b.

FOUR FURLONGS—Springsteel, .50.3b; Sweetbread, .51.1b; Prohibition, .50.3b; White Bud, .49.5; .49 1b; Mermaid, .51.2b; Lebkas, .53.1b; George Princess, .51.3b; Kings Pleasure, .5.43; Fair Blanche, .51.3b; Rhodius, .50.4b; ch. Clairr, .50.4b; Grittee, .52.4.5; Par Value, .53b, Can Pay, .52.4b; Perfection, .52.3.5b; Dark Tyrant, .50.3b.5; Bittybit, .50.3b.5b; Mynah, .49.2b; White Bird, .48.4.5b; Gammon, .51.2.5b; At Bay, .50.2b.5b; Jusserity, .50.2b.

FIVE FURLONGS

Quickstep, 1.07b; Bedight, .51.3, 1.01b; Justice Logan, 1.05b; Good Advice, .48.3b; Sir Sibo, 1.07b; Sunbeam, .49.4, 1.04.2b; Needle, 1.05b; French Star, .52.3, 1.00b; Jacknell, .50.3, 1.04b; Squeeze Out, 1.04b.

SIX FURLONGS

Taffy C., .49 4, 1.16 1b; Frigate Bird, .49.3, 1.15.2b; Mythician, .50.3, 1.16.2b; Sidney Grant, .51.2, 1.16.3b, Action Serial, .50 5, 1.17 3b; Enthusiasm, .50.2, 1.17.2b; Silicia Empress, .47.2, 1.06 2, 1.11 1b; Insomnia, .53.3, 1.20b; Prince Abbott, .51.4, 1.20b; Treadhead, .49 .5; 1.16b; Larrson, .49 4, 1.17 2b, a; Profit, .49 3, 1.16.2b, b; Roosevelt, .50.1, 1.18 1b; Under Bells, .51 4, 1.18b.

ONE MILE

Forewarned, 1.54b; Gabbo, .51 3, 1.51, 1.45.3b; Brass Monkey, .51.1, 1.47, 1.43.3b, Sarazan, .52.3, 1.48.2, 1.43.2b; Southland, 1.46.3b; Mumble, .51, 1.48, 1.46.3b.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press.

Lou Gehrig, Yankees—Drove in three runs with 20th home run and double in 4 to 2 victory over White Sox.

Lon Warneke, Cubs — Kept Dodgers' 9 hits scattered for 10th victory.

Jim Collins, Cardinals—Drove in 4 runs with 3 singles and double again Giants.

Harold Lee, Braves — Three timely singles help defeat Reds.

Willis Hudlin, Indians—Held Red Sox to 6 hits.

Bucky Walters, Phillies—Hit home run with two on bases to give Phils first game of double-header with Pirates.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Mannush, Senators, .411; Gehringer, Tigers, .398.

Runs—Ferbringer, Tigers, 64; Goslin, Tigers, 56.

Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 74; Cronin, Senators, 64.

Hits—Mannush, Senators, 113; Gehringer, Tigers, 99.

Doubles—Mannush, Senators, 25; Gehringer and Greenberg, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 23.

Triples—Mannush, Senators, 10; Reynolds, Red Sox, and Chapman, Yankees, 8

Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 23; Gehrig, Yankees, and Foxx, Athletics, 20.

Stolen Bases—Crosetti, Red Sox, 16; Walker, Tigers, 13.

Pitching—Grissom, Yankees, 12-1; Hudlin, Indians, 7-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .372; Herman, Frisch, Cubs, and Klein, Phillies, .361.

Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 64; Medwick, Cardinals, 58.

Runs Batted In—Ott, Giants, 69; Medwick, Cardinals, 56.

Hits—Ott, Giants, 89; Medwick, Cardinals, 80.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 22; Berger, Reserves, and Collins, Cardinals, 20.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, and Fehr, Pirates, 6.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 19; Klein, Cubs, 16.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 11; Bartell, Phillies, 9.

Pitching—Frankhouse, Cardinals, 10-1; Frankhouse, Braves, 12-3.

TRAINERS DENY DOPING HORSES

By International News Service

Chicago, June 27—Federal Judge Philip Sullivan today was to hear defense arguments for dismissal in the trial of Jack Howard, racing stable owner, and Charles P. Mitchell, on charges of doping race horses.

Counsel for the pair, the first to be brought to trial in the government's efforts to eliminate narcotics to horses on leading United States tracks, moved to suppress the evidence on grounds that federal operatives obtained it illegally.

Mitchell is the negro foreman of Howard's stable.

Testimony by government agents was completed yesterday and Mitchell and Howard took the witness stand to deny that they had participated in the doping of a dozen animals at the Jefferson Park race track at New Orleans, the Hialeah track in Florida and Arlington Park track here as witnesses for the prosecution had previously testified.

Beckley Strengthens

Rex McDonald, ace of the 1933 Springfield club, has been obtained by Beckley from Memphis of the Southern Association, to which club Springfield sold him last season.

26 OLYMPIC STARS ENTERED IN A. A. U. MEET

By Associated Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 27— "The greatest and most colorful National A. A. U. entry list within my memory" was the description Lawson Robertson, coach of the American Olympic track teams of 1924, 1928 and 1932, gave of the roster of the forty-seventh American outdoor track and field championships here Friday and Saturday.

Twenty-six members of the 1932 Olympic team, deefnding national champions in 19 events and all but one of the 15 winners in the intercollegiate Los Angeles meet next week will be present to seek A. A. U. honors and a place on the all-star teams to tour Japan and Sweden this summer.

"The Olympiad of 1932," Robertson said, "was the track show of the century, of course. I can't recall, however, when the national meet has attracted such a wide variety of top-flight talent as it has this year. It will be a great program all the way, but I expect to see the greatest race of them all when Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron and Gene Venske get together at 1500 meters."

MORRISS OUT

One of the champions may not have an opportunity to defend, however. Johnny Morriss of the Southwestern Louisiana A. C., who set a new record of 14.3 seconds in the 110 meter high hurdles last year, pulled a leg muscle here yesterday, and was under a trainer's care today.

Robertson, in forecasting an onslaughter on the records if the field and track conditions are right, pointed out the entry list includes 10 men who are holders o 13 world marks, and 18 who can claim 26 American records. Participation of only 15 Olympic athletes had been expected originally, but 26 had filed today.

This Day in Sports

BASEBALL

Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians, at Fenway Park, 3 P. M.

TENNIS

Junior championships at Longwood, 8:30 A. M.

WRESTLING

Al Mercier vs. Gold Secret, at Arena, 8:15 P. M.

DICK HARLOW BIRDS' EGGS COLLECTOR

By Walter Kiley

Boston has come to know Dick Harlow pretty well since he has been bringing the Western Maryland football teams here to meet Boston College.

They are getting to know him better this week, through the medium of Northeastern University's New England Coaching School, where Dick is co-instructor with Fritz Crisler of Princeton and Harry Kipke of Michigan.

But what they don't know is that this big, rough and ready ... who is one of ... has been ... coaches in the ... seems, they also don't realize that you can count on the fingers of one hand the coaches of even the largest institutions in the country who ever approach him in financial remuneration

WIDELY TRAVELED

Harvard College and the Smithsonian Institute of Washington have come to know Harlow well. But their knowledge of him is entirely divorced from the field of athletic endeavor.

They know him through the field of scientific research, as the largest private collector of rare birds' eggs in the whole of North America.

They look to him as an authority and a discoverer of the life, habits and distribution of many of the rarest and most valuable bird life in all parts of the world, his data reposing in museums from coast to coast.

Egg collecting is a costly as well as a unique form of diversion for even the wealthiest of men. But to ... is ... a hobby that is ... consuming, keeping him continually on the search in far away lands and countries where humans seldom have tread before.

And then there is that tremendous mountain retreat of his in the Pocono mountains of Pennsylvania where Harlow further adds lustre to a scientific reputation.

GIFT FROM EXPLORER

For here he has rock gardens the equal of few in the land where he has more than 1500 plants in full growth which his explorer friends and agents have scoured the world to collect. They come from the Himalayas and the Orient, the Scottish lands, and each of them is tabulated and catalogued and a joy to the heart of record-loving Harlow.

Reposing in specially constructed rooms and enormous cabinets in his Maryland home are now on view of trays, in which his 40,000 specimens of bird eggs are laid out, each one with its history attached.

The majority he secured himself. The results entailed about five years among the most prized districts of New Brunswick, Newfoundland, and all the way up the Great Slave Lake in the Canadian Northwest, a trip taking him some three or four months of his summer vacation.

Among the most prized discoveries he rates the nesting habits of the Powitches, a species of snipe found among the inner Arctic wastes, the nests he dug up being the first known to science. These he first became acquainted with while the Athabasca river, where he had to travel by train, pack canoe and through endless days in the wilderness by foot.

He nesting eggs of the blue goose are the only ones in his private collection in the world and were given him by the explorer Donald McMillan, who found them on his first trip into the Arctic regions.

Proclaim Escobar Bantam Champ

Montreal, Que., June 27 (INS)—Knocking out Baby Casanova, of Mexico, in the ninth round of a scheduled 15-round battle, Sixto Escobar, of Puerto Rico, won what was announced by the Montreal boxing commission as the world's bantamweight championship before a crowd of 10,000 at the Forum last night.

Escobar caught Casanova with a right on the jaw in the ninth to send him down for the full count.

Cooper, Armour in Illinois Final

Springfield, Ill., June 27 (AP)—In the second year in succession Harry Cooper of Chicago tangled with his old rival, Tommy Armour, in the 36-hole championship of the Illinois state professional golf championship.

Both the Silver Scot all but collapsed in the terrific 95-degree heat yesterday, Lighthorse Harry rode in with a second year in succession par-breaking finishes to shoot a 68 and tie the 36-hole, count at 142 blows.

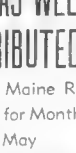
MAGUIRE CUSTOM MADE SUITS
11 CORNHILL, BOSTON A STEP FROM WASHINGTON ST.
IRISH SCOTCH ENGLISH TWEEDS $40
Say goodbye to machine-made clothes. Graduate into the "custom tailored" class. ALL SUITS MADE OF FINEST WOOLENS HERE ON THE PREMISES—BY UNION HELP—GUARANTEED FIT WITH TRYON BEFORE COMPLETION. Easily worth $65 for .....
CHAS. G. MAGUIRE ASK ABOUT MY LIBERAL PAYMENT PLAN
"The House of Tweeds"—40 Years in Business—

WEALTH OF U. S. SEEN AS WELL DISTRIBUTED

Boston & Maine R.R in Black for Month of May

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The spirited attack made by Channing H. Cox on the activities of those who [illegible] 2 or 3 per cent of the population possess 60 per cent of the wealth is worth a closer look from the detached and unbiased class. As he pointed out in this group are the greatest workers. Positive facts show that in no country of the world is wealth so widely distributed as it is in the United States. There are about forty



Channing H. Cox

five million savings depositors, 33 million life insurance policy holders and 8 million [illegible] the population own their own homes. Individuals who fall under any of the three headings cannot help but regard statements that a small number control 90 per cent of our wealth as pure unadulterated socialistic propaganda.

* * *

Despite maintenance expenditure of $280,000 more than was spent in May, 1933, the Boston & Maine Railroad was in the black in May this year. Net income of $30,332.18 is reported by the road today. This compares with a net income last year of $182,256.75, but expenses then were $100,000 less than in May this year. For the five months to date a deficit of $540,579 is shown. While the road had a deficit of $248,149 more last year the final returns for 1933 found Boston & Maine Railroad with a net income of $351,270.72 after fixed charges.

* * *

Notes: The high [illegible] statements from Washington about the driver purchasing program should be taken with a grain of salt . . . They sound swell as a railroad period when we had inflation by proxy . . . Sometimes the psychological effect of inflation may be attained by words telling of threatened action . . . Just remember that the world is not going to sell silver to the United States under 70 cents if it insists that we buy it on the 75 cents per ounce formula he metal . . .

* * *

The ability of the market to [illegible] higher levels after testing the support levels we noted last week is distinctly cheering. The industrials sank just under the 96 mark and pivoted, while the rails slid slightly below the 43 mark. Further backing and filling may take place but this, we now feel, may be viewed with equanimity by the bulls who should give serious attention to building up new positions in the rails during periods of hesitation.

* * *

Briefs—Atchison, New York Central, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway, all noted here at low levels are the [illegible] to be followed, it is ready for a spirited run . . . For a little one we are sold to keep boosting Consolidated Power & Light . . . And from the looks of our records this is the right idea . . . Do not forget to hold onto the gold shares . . .

* * *

Just how it is possible to turn a black book into a sunny wanderer we meet in State Street is hard to fathom. We pointed out to one so inclined that he had better look over a composite report of 321 large industrial corporations, that shows that cash is now 35.5 per cent of current assets, against 30 per cent in 1929. Bonded debt has declined 22 per cent from the 1929 peak. All of which to us means big business is ready to carry on increased business at a smaller cost. Meaning more earnings for stockholders for smaller operations.

Bar Gold Declines

London, June 27 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1 pence to 138s 1½d (U. S. Equivalent $34.78 on basis of sterling opening at $5.03¾.)

Spectator Finds Stock Market Up to Its Old Tricks

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

[illegible] up to the old tricks. A week ago when everyone appeared too [illegible] took a spill a few days. When the cards were apparently stacked against it the boards steadied, it turned around and marches right up. Some good dividends came along to help out, but the reasoning [illegible] to Wall Street is that the market took on [illegible]

* * *

Steel forecasters look for one more steep drop in operations and then gradual stabilization

The decline is likely to carry the rate under 40 per cent, but at that won't be as big as the one this week. Action of the steel shares suggests that this has been pretty well discounted. Pretty soon they will be looking forward second quarter earning reports, due at the end of next month, and the outlook for Fall

Yesterday it was that General Motors will show around $1.50 a share for the first half. This would [illegible] 50 cents for the second quarter.

* * *

The big question is whether the President will sign the railroad pension bill . . . If traffic holds earlier earnings in the last half will be better, since the roads for the last two months have been spending heavily on maintenance . . .

Roads that are expected either to resume or to pay more money include Central of New Jersey, Reading, Louisville & Nashville, Long Pacific and Atlantic Coast Line.

* * *

The hope is that the market will behave better and thus give the President a good send-off on Saturday.

The old rumor of a cut in the dollar's gold content is around again. It hardly seems likely, since the Treasury is doing it indirectly through heavy buying of silver . . . Some stocks are beginning to show real sponsorship, particularly in the tobaccos, silvers, sugars and packing shares. If this doesn't pull the market out of the doldrums, it is going to take dynamite . . . The smart boys who have been doing well in grains are promising to get active again in the next few days

BOSTON STOCKS MOVE HIGHER

Higher prices ruled in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today with gains in leaders ranging from fractions to 2 points. United Twist Drill advanced 2 points. American Telephone was more than a point higher. Edison Electric showed a gain of a point. New England Telephone moved against the general trend, slipping back fractionally.

Copper Range and Kennecott Copper were at fractionally improved levels. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred showed a gain of a point. Pacific Mills was slightly higher. Utah Metal continued firm, advancing a minor fraction.

Pennsylvania and United Fruit were at moderately higher levels. American Hawaiian preferred eased while the first preferred showed a gain of a point. Torrington dropped a major fraction.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
400	Croft Brewing	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Fawn Mining	13-16	13-16	13-16
100	Ft Pontchartrain	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Stelly Cosmetics	2	2	2
100	Un Verde Ext..	4¾	4¾	4¾
900	Yesatles Prod	3¾	3¼	3¼
200	Yukon Gold Co.	65c	65c	65c

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$14,000,000
Boston Clearance	$31,000,000

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg.
Am Can	97	96½	97	
Am Pneu pf	2	2	2	
Am Pneu pf	4½	4½	4½	
Atchison RR	61	60¾	61	+¾
Am Tel	115½	115½	115½	+1¾
Am Woolen	11	10¾	11	+¾
Amoskeag	6	6	6	
Anaconda	15¾	14¾	15¾	+¾
Atlas Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Balt & Ohio	24¾	24¼	24¾	+¾
Bendix	15¾	15¼	15¾	+¾
Bos Elev	64	63	64	
Chrysler	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1
Col Gas	14	14	14	
Cunard SS	2	2	2	
Du Pont	91	90	91	+¾
Eastman	65¾	65	65¾	+¾
G F A F	66	65	66	+1
Gillette	13	13	13	-2
Glidden	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Mot	30¾	30¼	30¾	+¼
Gen R & S	1	1	1	
Gen Pub S	1	1	1	
Int Nickel	31¾	31¼	31¾	+¼
Int Proda	11	11	11	
Kennecott	25¾	25¼	25¾	+¾
Loew's	51	50¾	51	+¾
Mass Util	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mergenthaler	97	96	97	+1
Mont Ward	32	31¾	32	+¾
Nash Kel	15¾	15¼	15¾	+¾
N Y Central	43¾	43¼	43¾	+¾
Packard	4	4	4	
Pennroad	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Pepperell	40	40	40	
Pond Creek	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Radio	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Reece B B	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Stone & Webster	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Studebaker	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Swift & Co	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Torrington	57¾	56¾	57¾	+¾
Un Aircraft	18¾	18¼	18¾	+¾
Un Drug	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Un Fruit	43¾	42¾	43¾	+1¾
Un Shoe	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Un Twist Drill	13	13	13	-2
U S Smelt	130½	130	130½	+1
U S Steel	40¾	40¾	40¾	+¾
Utah Metal	4¾	4¾	4¾	-¼
Westinghouse	37¾	37¼	37¾	+¾
BONDS				
Chic Jun 4s	100¾	100¾	100¾	+¾
L Mass 4½s	48	48	48	

NATION IS SEEN CONFRONTING GREAT ISSUE

Individualism and Collectivism Are Given Study

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics New York

New York, June 27 (AP)—A somewhat considered opinion [illegible] a statement is true.

Each and every week we sift [illegible] which may, in the second [illegible] find in [illegible] We are now asking [illegible] the [illegible] Shall the [illegible] the nation was confronted a great war. The issue [illegible] Shall we go ahead on [illegible] a rugged [illegible] or shall we return to a reasonable individualism?

I do not believe it is necessary or desirable to go back to the extreme of [illegible] practiced during the latter [illegible] But I do believe that the thoughtful American is coming to see that the other extreme [illegible] collectivism is equally bad, and I hope the coming elections will show such a handwriting on the wall that the [illegible] will be checked before it is too late.

The issue is no longer between Democrats and Republicans. It is between "new deal" collectivism and a reasonable individualism with adequate regulation. In fact, the Democratic party is being split, and no one is more disturbed nowadays than your real old line Democrat.

First there is the common complaint that individualism is planless. On the other hand, the new dealers assert that their collectivism gives us an economic plan.

Even in theory, this point is meaningless. A fixed and unchanging "plan" has the same effect as a complete absence of planning. You see, conditions in nature and in business are continually changing, so when any set plan is adopted it soon is knocked galley west. Economic life will not "stay put"—plan or no plan.

But, in practice, the New Dealers seem to be playing a game under the direction of a quarterback who calls each play as he sees things at the moment. This is what they mean by "the experimental approach," which Tugwell has said is the heart of the Roosevelt philosophy.

Now, I ask you, is that a plan? If so, what is the plan? I think it is just waiting for a break.

This experimenting is, in practice, just a determination to do "something" all the time. And to be always ready to do something is about the same as being willing to do anything' That is compl[illegible] planlessness.

POWER OUTPUT IS LARGER

By Associated Press

New York, June 27—Electric power production in the United States last week totalled 1,674,566,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,665,358,000 the previous week, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

The increase over a year ago was 4.8 per cent, and a decrease of 5.5 per cent the week before.

Regional changes last week compared with 1933:

New England, decrease of 4.9 per cent, against a decrease of 2.1 per cent the week before; middle Atlantic, a gain of 6.6 per cent compared to a gain of 5.7 per cent the previous week; central industrial gain of 5.7 per cent against 7.5.

West central, gain of 7.4 against 11.7; southern states, gain of 4.4 against 5.2; Rocky Mountain decrease of 0.3 per cent against decrease of 0.07; Pacific Coast, gain of 9.8 against 7.4.

Chrysler Sales Are Holding Well

Chrysler Sales Corp. dealers had their second largest week since 1929 in the seven days ending June 16, according to J. W. Fraser, general sales manager. A total of 797 Chryslers and 3278 Plymouths were reported delivered at retail by Chrysler dealer body in that period in 4475 units all told. This total was exceeded in the week ended April 7 this year but otherwise was not been touched since [illegible] room days of five years ago.

Sanford Mills Dividend Ordered

Sanford Mills declared a dividend of $1 a share, payable July 15 to stock of record June 26. Previously the company, which pays dividends at fairly irregular intervals, had paid $1 per share in January, 50 cents in September and 25 cents in January, 1932.

Cambridge Asks for Bids on Loan

Cambridge will receive bids until noon, June 28, for $200,000 street bonds dated July 1, and payable $20,000 annually July 1, 1935 to [illegible] Bidder is to name rate of interest [illegible] bids will not be accepted.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Nebraska Pwr 4½s B1	107	107	107
Nestle Nes Co 6s	78	78	78
Nevada Cal Fl 5½s	78	78	78
New Eng Gas & Ec 5s 47	36	36	36
New Eng Pwr 6s A Ex 50	58¾	58¾	58¾
New Eng Pwr 6s A Ex 50	58¾	58¾	58¾
NY & West Ltg 6s 2024	101¾	101¾	101¾
NY Pwr & L 4½s B1	93¾	93¾	93¾
NY St El & Gas 6½s B 80	85¾	85¾	85¾
North Ind Pub Ser 5s 60 D	70	70	70
Ohio P & L 5½s B1	100¾	100¾	100¾
Ohio Pwr 6s Ex 56 D	103¾	103¾	103¾
Ohio Pwr 5s 52 B	105¾	105¾	105¾
Ohio Pub Ex Pwr 5½s	84¾	84¾	84¾
Okla Gas & E 5½s 47	85	85	85
Okla Gas & E 6s 46	93	93	93
Pac Gas & E 6s 41	107¾	107¾	107¾
Pac Pwr & L 5s 55 A	75	75	75
Pac Pwr & L 5½s 55 B	83¾	83¾	83¾
Penn Pub Svc 5s 56 D	90	90	90
Penn Ohio Ed 5½s 54	103¾	103¾	103¾
Penn Wtr Pw 5½s 60 B	110¾	110¾	110¾
Phila El Pw 5½s 72	108¾	108¾	108¾
Phila El Pow 5½s 72	108¾	108¾	108¾
Pitts Coal 6s 49	83	83	83
Pittsburg Rys 6s 47	83¾	83¾	83¾
Potomac Ed 4½s 61 F	90	90	90
Potomac Ed 5½s 56 F	97	97	97
Pub Svc N H 6½s 67 B	102¾	102¾	102¾
Pub Svc No Ill 6s 47	88	88	88
Pub Svc No Ill 6½s 37 C	101	101	101
Pub Svc Okla 6s 46	107¾	107¾	107¾
Pub Sv Sou Ind 4s	76	76	76
Puget Sound Pr 5s	74	74	74
Puget Sound Ltg 5s D	48	48	48
Rochester Gas & E 5½s A	85	85	85
Shawinigan W&P 4½s 67A	92	92	92
Southeast Pub Svc 5s	73¾	73¾	73¾
South Cal Ed 5s 51	105¾	105¾	105¾
South Cal Ed 5½s 52	103¾	103¾	103¾
South Cal Gas 5s 37	100	100	100
Southw G&E 5s 57	89¾	89¾	89¾
Southw G&E 5s 57A	89¾	89¾	89¾
Stand Gas & El 6s	85	85	85
Stanley Mfg 6s 42	102¾	102¾	102¾
Stand Gas & El 6s 35cv	83¾	83¾	83¾
Stand Gas 6s 51	92¾	91¾	92¾
Tenn Elec Pwr 6s	80	80	80
Texas P&L 5s 37	102¾	102¾	102¾
Texas P&L 5½s 42	103¾	103¾	103¾
Toledo Ed 4s 62	104	103	104
Tri-City Ry 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
United Lt&Pw 6s 73 A	108¾	108¾	108¾
United Lt&Pw 6s 75	108¾	108¾	108¾
United Lt&Pw 5½s 52	55¾	55¾	55¾
U S Rub 6½s 36	12	12	12
U S Rub 6½s 36	12	12	12
Wabash Ast 7s 34 wi	10	10	10
Wash Gas Lt 5s 56	88	88	88
Wash Gas Lt 5s 57	88	87¾	88
Wash Ry 4s 61	58¾	58¾	58¾
Wis Pub Svc 5s 48	91¾	91¾	91¾
Wisconsin El Pw 5s	77	77	77

New York Curb Bonds

CORPORATION BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Am Rlty & Pwr 6s	27	27	27
Am Superpwr 6s	12	12	12
Chase Nat cpf 6s 45	12	12	12
Cent Ill Pub Ser 5s	47	47	47
Cent Ill Secs 6s 51	58	58	58
Cities Service 5s 66	38¾	38¾	38¾
Cities Service 6s 66	43¾	43¾	43

STOCK PRICES ARE HIGHER AT CLOSING

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:06

NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 620,000
Week ago 580,000
Year ago 5,842,695

1934 to date 211,415,105
1933 to date 327,110,696
1932 to date 188,770,322

...New York, June 27—Stocks resumed their upward push in rather brisk trading today, metal and sugar issues in the lead, with gains ranging from 1 to 6 or more points.

A number of new highs for 1935 and 1934 were established before profit-taking cut down the advances. It was noted that the trading volume dwindled appreciably on the moderate realizing.

Following early hesitancy grains rallied. Wheat got up around a cent a bushel at one time, and the other cereals were not far behind.

Silver futures developed an improved tone, but rubber and cotton just about held their own. Bonds were relatively quiet. Foreign exchange rates were slightly irregular.

Homestake Mining jumped about 70 points to another record at $410 a share. U. S. Smelting, Homestake Mining, National Lead, Mcintyre Porcupine and American Smelting showed advances of fractions to 2 or more points.

The recent strength of some of the issues was attributed to the undercurrent of inflationary psychology which still persists in some brokerage circles. Most traders, however, continued to display considerable caution in the matter of extending commitments.

There were those who regarded being advanced as to what the President will say in his address to the country tomorrow evening. In most quarters it was believed he would deal particularly with inflation stirred by the last Congress and lay stress on the industrial recovery so far achieved.

Hopes were expressed that some insight would be given into the administration's plans for the future. It was taken for granted that the message will tend to allay business fears and inspire confidence.

Stocks were buoyant in the first hour of trading and gains of 1 to 3 points ruled in leading shares. Volume was only slightly better than in previous sessions of the week. National Lead recorded a gain of 6 points. U. S. Smelting was more than a point higher. Homestake Mining was around 2 points higher.

American Metal showed a fractional gain. Howe Sound was around a point higher. International Silver was a major fraction higher. Greene Cananea was down 10 points. Kelsey Hayes was better than a point higher. Atchison showed a point gain. American Sugar was 2 points higher.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 230,000 shares.

Prices moved fairly firm tone as trading progressed in the second hour. Metals held their gains, with U. S. Smelting 3½ points higher, while tobaccos recouped some of their earlier declines.

Gains or moderate proportion were recorded by such issues as American Bank Notes, American Telephone, Celanese, Hercules Powder, Industrial Rayon, Johns Manville, Kennecott Copper and U. S. Steel.

Sales to noon approximated 330,000 shares.

Homestake Mining shot up around 10 points in the third hour and International Silver was more than 2 points higher. National Lead held its 3-point rise. Colorado & Southern was more than 4 points higher. Bohn Aluminum showed a gain of around 2 points. Helme Co. showed a gain of better than 7 points.

Gains of a point or more were recorded by American Telephone, Case Threshing, Consolidated Gas, Corn Products, Erie Railroad, Hercules Powder, Louisville & Nashville and Phillip Morris. People's Drug advanced 4 points. U. S. Steel was a shade higher.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 400,000 shares.

In the fourth hour advances of fractions to around a point or so were recorded by American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, International Silver, Wilson & Co. and Public Service of New Jersey. The coppers, including Kennecott and Magma, were firm. The motors, aircraft and alcohols were only fairly steady.

New 1935 peaks were reached by American Beet Sugar common and Cuban American Sugar preferred, each up in the neighborhood of a point or so. American Beet Sugar preferred advanced 2 and People's Drug, up 4, was at a new year's high.

Sales to 3 p. m. approximated 480,000 shares.

Manhattan Shirt Profit $76,896

New York, June 27—Manhattan Shirt Co reports for six months ended May 31, 1934, net profit of $76,896 after taxes, depreciation, etc., equal to 34 cents a share on 224,322 shares of common stock, excluding shares held in treasury, against $32,479, or 14 cents a share on 227,363 shares for six months ended May 31, 1933.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bos Safe Dep&Tr..280	275	
First National 34	35½	34
Merchants 43	46	335
National Rockland 58	61	58
National Shawmut.. 22	23½	22
New England Tr...600	----	600
Second National.. 95	96	6%
State St Trust....235	----	235
U S Trust 6%	7%	6%
Webster & Atlas.. 28	28	28

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev.
Bankers Trust	30½	31½	30½
Brooklyn Trust	106	109	105
Cent Hanover	187½	189½	187½
Chase Nat Bk & Tr	26¾	27	26¾
Chemical Bk & Tr	67½	70	67½
Commercial	270	280	270
Continental	26	28	26
Corn Exchange	51¾	53½	50¾
Empire Trust	116	120	116
First National	1670	1720	1670
Guaranty Trust	295½	298½	290
Manufacturers	42	44	41
New York Trust	100½	103½	100½

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. In $	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14¾	11¾	1.40	Adams Express	500	13	13	13	13	— ¼
14¾	10	2	Adams Mills...	200	28	28¼	28	28½	+ ¾
11¾	7¾		Addressograph	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
106¼	93		Air Reduc.....	600	101½	103	100¾	101	
3¾	1¾		Airway Elec....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
23⅜	17¾	.75b	Alaska Jun.....	6100	20⅜	21	20¾	20¾	
25¾	16		Allegheny Corp	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
16¾	5¾		Allegh Cr pf....	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
146¾	126½	6	Allied ChD.....	2100	137	137½	134½	134½	— 2¾
23⅜	13¾		Allied Chem....	100	18½	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
55¾	41½	2	Amerada	200	50	50½	50	50½	+ ¾
38¾	25¼		Am Ag Ch'd....	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33½	+ ⅛
46¾	34		Am Bank Note.	44.0	20¾	22¼	20¾	21¾	+ 1¼
50¾	40	3	Am Bk N pf....	10	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅜
75¾	53		Am Brit Sug..	2700	12¾	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¾
75¾	46½		Am Bsct S pf..	350	70½	71½	70	70	+ ¾
38	23½	.60	Am Brake Sh...	100	28½	28½	26½	26½	— 2
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	2300	98¾	98¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
145¾	126⅜	7	Am Can pf....	100	145	145	145	145	+1
28¾	18¾		Am C & F	100	21¾	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
56¾	38¼		Am C & F pf....	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	
46¾	36⅞	3.2	Am Chicle	300	56	56⅜	56	56	
62¾	46¼		Am Com Al.....	300	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
5	3		Am En Tile....	3700	2	2¼	1¾	1¾	
10¾	7¾		Am Form P....	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
10¾	6¼		Am Hide & L....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
10	6⅛		Am Ice.....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
38⅜	1.12½		Am Internat	800	21¾	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
38⅜	22¾		Am Loco	100	24	24	24	24	
18¾	13	.80	Am Mach & F..	100	15	15	15	15	— ¼
10¾	4		Am M & M....	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
19⅜	18		Am M & M cts	400	8¾	9	8¾	9	— 1
21	9¾		Am Metals	1600	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ 1
91	73		Am M 6 bc of.	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ¼
27¾	21	1.50	Am News	10	26	26	26	26	+1
12¾	5¾		Am Pw & L....	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
29⅝	1.12½		Am Rad & St..	1200	27	27	27	27¼	+ ¼
17¾	12		Am Rad & St pf	2700	14½	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
38¾	24		Am Smelting..	2300	35¾	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ 1
20⅜	19¼	2	Am Snubbing..	50	22½	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅜
51¾	44¾		Am Steel	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
94¾	77¾		Am Steel 2 nf	100	92	92	92	92	— 1
109¾	97¼	7†	Am Smelt pf..	100	122½	122½	122½	122½	+ ⅛
99¾	48¾	3	Am Smelt	400	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ¾
26⅝	15		Am Steel Fdv.	200	16½	16½	16	16	
61	2		Am Sil & Sil..	400	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
64¾	49	2	Am Sugar	1100	64¾	66	64¾	65	
120¾	103¾	4	Am Sug pf.....	100	119½	119½	119½	119½	
118¾	90	4	Am Tob B.....	100	118½	119¼	118½	119¼	+ ¾
62¾	65¾	5	Am Tobacco....	100	73¼	74	73¼	73¾	— ⅛
84½	67	5	Am Tob B.....	1600	78¾	77¾	76	76	— ⅛
27¾	18⅜	1	Am Type fd....	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
27¾	18¾		Am W W	400	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
83¾	58		Am Wat Wks....	200	61½	61½	61½	61½	— ¼
83⅜	58	2.50	Am Woolen	10	61	61	60¾	60¾	— ⅜
20¾	11¾		Am Wr Pap....	4200	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
17¾	5¼		Am Wr Pap pf..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
17¾	13¾		Anaconda	2600	15	15⅜	14⅞	15	
24⅜	18	.60	Anchor Cap....	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	
103¾	76½	7	Armour Ill A..	3100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
9	5		Art Metal C....	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
5¾	4¼		Armour Ill A..	3100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
15¾	2¼		Armour Ill B..	6100	2¾	3¼	2¾	3	+ ⅛
15¾	2¼		Armour Ill nf..	3400	6¾	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ 2¼
63¾	35¾	2	Armour Ill pf..	100	61	61	60¾	60¾	+ ⅜
73¾	51½	2¼	Atchison	5200	61	61½	59½	59¾	— ¼
67¾	20¾	3.30	Atchison pf....	400	68¾	69¾	68¾	69½	+ 2½
54¾	41		Atl Coast	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
41¾	25¾		Atl Refin	400	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
57¾	23¾		Auburn Auto...	400	25¾	25¾	25¾	24½	— ¼
23¾	16		Austin Nich	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	
64	29¼	4	Aust N A pf....	10	60	60	60	60	+1
15¾	8		Avia Cor (Del).	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛

—B—

16	9¾		Baldwin Loco	1700	11	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
24¾	21		Balt & Ohio..	1700	24¼	24¼	24	24	
46¾	39½	2.50	Bangor & Aro..	100	42¾	43	42¾	43	+ ¼
7	2¾		Barnsdall A..	100	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
39	23	4¼	Bavuk Cigar..	100	30	30	30	30	
29	19	7	Bavuk 1 pf....	100	29	29	29	29	+2
18¾	10¾		Beatrice Cream	200	16¼	16¾	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
67	58	3	Beech N Pk..	100	63½	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
46¾	37		Belding Hem..	100	42¾	43	42¾	43	+ ¼
13⅞	7¾		Bendix Aviа...	600	15½	15½	14¾	14¾	— ¼
12¾	1.50		Beneficial L..	1000	17	17½	17	17	
49⅜	28		Bethlehem Stl..	4500	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ⅝
82	58⅜		Beth Stl pf..	100	62	62	62	62	+ ⅛
40	24	1	Bigelow S C..	40	27½	27½	26½	26½	— 1¼
68¾	49¾	3	Blaw Knox....	400	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
68¾	49¾	3	Bohn Alum....	400	55⅜	55½	55⅜	55½	+1⅜
26¾	16¾		Bon Ami.....	100	17¾	18	17¾	18	+ ¼
47¾	19¾	1.60	Borden Co	2800	26¼	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ¼
29¾	20¾		Borg Warner....	300	23½	23½	23	23	+ ⅛
28¼	12		Briggs Mfg....	4800	17¼	17¾	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
37¾	26	1.50	Bristol Myers.	500	35¼	35½	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
58¾	41	6	Bkln G T pf..	100	48	48	48	48	+ ¼
10¾	2⅜		Bkln Man Tr....	3600	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
94¾	82½	6	B M Trans pf..	300	93	93	93	93	
10¾	6¾		Brunswick Bal	900	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
14¾	5¼		Bucyrus Erie..	1000	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
7¾	3		Budd Mf Co....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
4¾	2		Budd Wheel....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6¾	2¾		Bulova Watch	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
15½	4		Burns Bros cl.	40	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
15¾	5¼		Bush T B pf cl.	60	15	15¼	15	15	+ ¼
2	1		Butler Bros....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¾	2⅛		Butterick	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
32½	18¾		Byers A M....	1200	21¾	22¼	21¾	22	+ ¼
67¾	47¾		Byers A M pf..	10	52½	52½	52½	52½	—1⅜

—C—

34½	18¾	.62e	Calif Packing.	800	33	33	32¼	32¼	— ¼
1¾	¾		Callahan Zinc..	300	¾	¾	¾	¾	
6¾	4		Cal & Hecla ...	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
15¾	8¼		Campbell Wy..	800	9	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
29¾	20		Canada Dry....	100	21¾	21¾	21	21¾	
18¾	12¾		Can Pacific....	5500	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
86¾	66		Case J I.....	400	52	52	50¾	50¾	— ¼
84¾	67¾	4	Case J I pf....	40	70	70	70	70	
33¾	23¼	.25b	Caterpil Tract.	1900	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾
44¾	22¾		Celanese Corp.	900	26¼	26¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
32¾	25		Celotex Co....	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	
22¾	6¾		Celotex C pf..	88	13	13	13	13	— ¼
32¼	25	1.50	Cent Aguirre..	1200	29¾	30	29¼	29¾	+ ¾
12¾	7¾		Cent Rik of P	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
17¾	30¼	.50a	Cerro de Pasco	16600	42¼	43¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
48¾	34¼	2.50	Chesapk Corp..	100	46¾	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ¼
48¾	29¾	2.80	Ches & Ohio..	2200	48	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅜
18¾	8		Chi & Et Ill....	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
8¾	4¼		C M StP&P....	100	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¾	
13¾	6¾		C M StP&P pf..	100	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼	
5¾	2⅝		Chi N W	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
31¾	16¾		Ch & N W pf..	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
21¾	5¾		Chi Pneu	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
28¾	16¼		Chi Pneu cv pf	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
19¾	11¾		Chi Yellow Cab	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	—1¼
29¾	1.50		Chi Rock Isl Co.	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
11¾	6		Childs Co	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
36¾	1.25b		Chrysler	1600	31¾	31¾	29¾	30¾	— ¾
24¾	2	.50	Cities Svc	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
16	6¾	6.50	Citv I & F pf..	120	85	85	83½	83½	—1¼
2⅛	⅝		City Stores	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
28¾	18¾		Colo Fuel & I..	2500	15¾	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
28¾	15¾		Collins & Aik..	300	16¼	16¾	16	16	— ⅛
8¾	3¾		Collins & Ax pf	100	4	4	4	4	
8¾	3¾		Col F & I.....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
40¾	27		Colo & South..	20	31½	33	31½	32	+3½
33¾	20		Col & So 1 pf....	50	23½	26	23½	26	+3¾
17¾	11¾	.50	Colonial Gas	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
78¾	52	6	Col Gas of A..	200	77	77¼	77	77	
78¾	58	5	Col Carbon	100	71¾	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ¼
35¾	18¾	1	Com Credit	500	28½	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
106	91	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf..	20	104½	104½	104½	104½	
109¾	95¾	6	Com Cred 2 pf..	10	106	106	106	106	
59¾	35¾	2	Com Inv Tr....	400	55	55	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
108¾	91	6a	Com In T ev pf	100	109	109	109	109	+ ⅛
27¾	19	.60	Con Oil Delaw..	1400	23	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
3¾	1¾		Comwl & Sou..	3700	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
52¾	21½	6	Com & Sou pf..	300	47	47½	47	47½	+ ¼
2¾	1¾	1.30	Consol Cigars..	700	28	28	28	28	+ ¼
14¾	9¾	1	Congress Cigar	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
59	31	7	Con Gas Tpcpf	10	59½	59½	59½	59½	+ ¼
17¾	14¼	1	Con Edison ...	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
37¾	31½	2	Consol Gas....	5300	34¾	35	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
94	82	5	Cons Gas pf....	100	94	94	94	94	+ ¼
12¾	8¾	1.25a	Consol Oil.....	1000	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
			CRRR of C pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
9¾	6¼		Cons Textile...	1100	1	1	1	1	
5¾	3¾	.25a	Container B	100	4	4	4	4	
3¾	2¾		Cont Baking B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
83¾	69½	3	Cont Can	200	79	79	78	80	+1¼
33¾	23¾		Cont Dia F....	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
35¾	23¾	1.20	Cont Ins	700	32½	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
2¾	1		Cont Motors....	2400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
22¾	16¾	.25a	Cont Oil Colo..	6200	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
41¾	60½	3	Corn Prod	1600	68¾	69	68	68¾	+ ¼
6¾	3¾		Cotv Inc	600	6	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
35¾	28	2	Crm of Wh....	100	33	33	33	33	— ⅛
31¾	25¾		Crown C & S..	100	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾	
17¾	8		Crown Zellerb..	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
17¾	8		Crosley Radio.	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
			Cuba Co	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
44¾	20¾		Cuban-Am Sug.	1600	8¼	8¼	8	8	— ¼
52¾	20¼		Cuban A S pf..	520	53¾	54¾	53¾	54	+1¼

—D—

50¾	37	2.50	Cudahy Packg.	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅜
29¾	13¾		Curtis Pub....	1200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
84¼	43¾	2.50	Curtis Pub pf..	100	78¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	
5¾	2⅜		Curtiss Wr....	1200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
12¾	5¾		Curtiss W A...	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	

—D—

8¾	6	.20	Davega Stores.	700	7½	7½	7½	7½	
34½	18		Deere & Co....	400	20¼	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ⅛
21¾	11¼	.20	Deere Co pf....	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
73¾	49		Del & Hud....	100	55¼	55¾	55¼	55¼	— ⅜
33¾	20½		Del L & W....	700	23⅞	23⅞	23½	23⅞	
13¾	5¾		D & R G W pf	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
28¾	21¾	1	Diam Match....	700	23¾	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
45½	32	3.50	Dome Mines....	4100	45¾	46¼	45½	45¾	+ ¼
24¾	12	1.20	Dom Stre Ltd..	100	17	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
28½	14¼		Douglas Aire...	1400	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
18¾	8¾		Dresser A.....	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
109¾	80	2.80	DuPont de N..	5400	93¾	94¾	93½	93½	— ¾
124½	115	6	DuPont db	200	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾	
103¾	90	5	Duq L bcoc tof.	10	103	103	103	103	

—E—

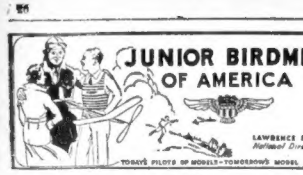
100	79	4	Eastman Kod..	800	98	99¾	98	99	
16	10		Eastman K pf..	147	147	147	147	147	+2
17¾	13¾	1	Eaton Mfg	100	17	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
31¾	18¾		Elec Auto Li..	1400	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
9¾	4¼		Elec & Mus....	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
4¾	2¾		Electric Auto	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
8¾	5¾		Electric P & L..	600	6	6	5¾	5¾	
19¾	8		Elec P & L 5of	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
19¾	8		Elec P & L 7of	100	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
52	40	2	Elec Stor Bat.	100	43	43	43	43	
1¾	⅝		Elk Horn Coal	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
63	51	3.00	Endicott John.	100	56	56	55½	55½	
19¾	10		Endicot J pf..	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
8¾	4		Enc Pub Serv..	160	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
23½	11½		Enc Pub S pf..	100	15½	16	15½	16	— ⅛
24¾	11		Enc Pt Fd Co..	1000	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
24¾	13¾		Erie	1200	19¾	20	19¾	20	+⅛
27¾	9		Evans Prod....	2100	25	25¼	24¾	24¾	
10¾	4		Exchange Buf..	10	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛

—F—

12½	4½		Fairbanks Co of	10	6¾	7¼	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
60	13¾		Fairy Morse...	150	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
18	50		Fairbks M pf..	10	50	50	50	50	— ⅜
8¾	5		Fed Motor.....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
35¾	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phen..	300	31½	31½	32	32	+1
35¾	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phen..	300	31½	31½	32	32	+1
67½	54¼	2.50	First Nat Stor.	200	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¼
17¾	2¾		Follansbee Br.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
21	10½		Food Mach....	200	18¼	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅜
22	12¼		Foster Wh Cor	200	16	16	16	16	— ¼
17¾	8½		Foundation C..	100	12¾	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
27¾	13¾	.95	Fourth Nat Inv.	500	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
17¾	12¾		Fox Film	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¾	+ ⅜
50¾	30¾	2	Freeport Tex..	500	32¾	32¾	32	32	+ ⅛

—G—

10	14		Gamewell Co...	10	14	14	14	14	
10¾	1¾		Gen Asphalt....	100	19	19	18¾	18¾	+ ⅜
43¾	33¼		Gen Am Trans	800	37¾	38	37¾	37¾	
14¾	9¾		Gen Bakeries..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
108¼	100	8	Gen Bak pf....	30	105	105	105	105	+2
20	7¾		Gen



By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander
Model Builders' Course—Lesson 14

Greetings, Junior Birdmen! The only constructing detail left to complete your low-wing flier is to assemble the parts which incorporate the power plant and this includes the propeller unit, motor hooks and the rubber itself.

We have left before us on our work bench, three small washers which we call bearings, the propeller itself with the shaft already inserted through its hub, the thrust bearing which holds one propeller to the model, four (4) feet of one-eighth (1-8) inch flat rubber and the combination rear hook and tail skid fitting.

With today's column there is a diagram showing just how these various parts are attached to your model. By following this diagram carefully you will have a absolutely no trouble.

First take your thrust bearing and cement this to the upper side of the front of your fuselage (or motor stick) with the "eye" part standing upright. In addition to cementing this fitting to the motor stick, bind it with thread as well. Next take one of the small washers and cement it to the back end of your propeller hub, inserting your propeller shaft through it.

Bart Bratko

When this is dried, insert your other two washers, or bearings, as they are rightly called, but leave them loose, as shown in the diagram. Your propeller unit is now complete so that you can insert your propeller shaft through the eyes in the thrust bearing.

Use Lots of Cement in Next Operation

Next take your combination rear motor hook and tail skid and insert this right through your motor stick just at the front end of your elevator or stabilizer. When you have pushed this fitting through the wood into position, place plenty of cement around it so that it will become solidly fixed in position as pull and tension from the rubber, when the model is flying, will tend to force the fitting out of place.

Now we are ready for the final step which is to put the rubber on. All you have to do is take four feet of rubber and tie the ends together making one complete loop. Then double this over to make two complete loops or four strands of rubber. Attach one end of your double loop through the end of your propeller shaft as shown in the diagram and then loop the other end through the rear motor hook which is also shown in the diagram.

Your model is now finished and, believe me, if you have followed these details carefully, you should have a dandy flier.

Flying Test of Model Is Next

We are now ready to take our model outdoors and fly it. The drawing, accompanying today's lesson, shows the proper position for launching your model.

First we are going to "test fly" our low-wing plane to find out if the position of the wing is correct. To do this we will glide it instead of using the motor power.

Just take your model in hand as you did your glider and sail it through the air.

If, after releasing it from your hand with but a slight push, it climbs to a vertical position and then slips backward to crash the ground, which we call a stall and tail slide, your wing is too far forward and must be moved back a little.

If, after releasing it, the model does just the opposite, that is goes into a steep dive, then it is a sign that your wing is too far back on the motor stick and must be moved forward.

Your model should make a long, easy glide, just as your glider did. When you have adjusted your wing to accomplish this, then you are ready to wind up the motor and let it fly.

Wind Up Plane's Motor Clock-Wise

To wind the motor, hold the model in your left hand and with the index finger of your right hand turn the propeller around clock-wise—the same way the hands of a clock turn—to the right. After you have given your motor plenty of winds, let's say about 100, turn the model away from you, holding it as shown in drawing accompanying this column. The motor is fully wound when it is entirely knotted.

Now grasp the motor stick, back of the wings, with your right hand, and the tip of your propeller with your left hand. When you are ready to release the craft, direct it slightly upward, withdraw your right hand from the propeller. After the propeller has made two or three revolutions release your right hand from the motor stick giving the model a slight push—not too much.

Watch her climb and circle and fly. Seconds, yes! Even minutes if you were careful in constructing the model and if you flew your ever built. It certainly is some fun. By carving various pitch propellers, rubber and by adding tail surface minor changes that will come to you as you watch it fly, you can make a most remarkable flier out of this first job.

And now you are ready to make an actual model for entry in the model plane derby. The next lesson will be published in a day or so giving you directions for building a real championship endurance model, single stick, tractor—with a built-up wing and tail unit model, just like real planes.

The Junior Birdman whose picture is printed today, is Bart Bratko, 13, of 42 Smith st., Allston. He is commander of No. 20 Squadron, the Fighting Eagles and is an entrant in the model plane derby.

Happy Landings!

FISH ARRIVALS

Swordfish arrival, Boston Fish Pier—Minded Atlanta from Georges Bank, 38 fish. Vessels Haddock Scrod L. Cod M. Cod
Brookine 62,000 4,500 4,000 10,000
Harvard 20,000 85,000 5,000 20,000
Dartmouth 32,000 120,000 6,000 12,000
Cormorant .. 8,000 90,000 12,000 75,000
Ripple 8,000 62,000 7,000 10,000
Winthrop 55,000 7,000 20,000 25,000
Dorchester 21,000 60,000 2,000 15,000
Waltham 26 .. 10,500 .... 7,000 8,000
P. C. Dwyer .. 17,000 2,000 5,000 10,000
Rhodora 17,000 6,000 2,500
E. C. Smith .... 8,000 42,000 ....
Andrew and Rosalie 14,000 5,000 8,000 10,000
Sadie Nunan 17,000 .... 8,000 3,500
Amherst 15,000 40,000 40,000 50,000

Totals..... 290,500 520,500 120,000 349,000

Wholesale Dealers' Prices: L. cod, 6-7c lb.; med. cod, 4½-5½c; haddock, 7c; pollock skn. bake, 4½-5½c; skn. 4-5c; swordfish, 25-40c; mackerel, 5-6c; lemon soles, 8-9c; gray soles, 5-8c; flounders, 4½-6c; haddock scrod, 6.25-8.25; cusk, 5-7c; fish, 4-5c.

Mackerel, pounds: Twenty boats, 232,000 lbs. fresh, 48 bbls. salt mackerel—Superior 17,000; Three Sisters 22,000; Serafina N 32,000; Uncle Sam, 18,000; Jackie B. 19,000 and 50 bbls. salt; Marietta & Mary, 19,000; St. Prov. 2nd, 21,000; N. Bruce, 3rd, 17,000; Salvatore & Rosalie, 10,000; Santa Maria, 20,000 and 10 bbls. salt; Nyada, 17,000 and 10 bbls. salt; Fannie Hickey, 19,000; St. Peter, 31,000; Grace F., 20,000; Captain Drum, 18,000 and 10 bbls. salt; Loretta, 23,000 and 6 bbls. salt; Rookie, 8,000; Salvator, 14,000; Rhodora files twail, 3,500.

ADOLPHE MENJOU FEATURED IN RADIO PLAY TONIGHT

Film Favorite Cast in Air Romance

By N. F. T.

If you are among the admirers of moustacheoed Adolphe Menjou, that suave screen smoothie, it goes without saying you will be lending an ear or two while Adolphe assumes his urbane and gracious crook characterization. He lends to the "Love Story" setting that comes down loud-speaker lanes (WBZ) tonight from coast to coast. Meaning between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

* * *

Action through the aforementioned program play moves under the title "Cavalier of the Streets" as written by no less a literary light than Michael Arlen, of "Green Hat" and other fictional fame. It's drama about an easily influenced Lothario-wise slightly bored married lady who soon enough finds herself entangled with a former Russian Prince and later some rather slimy blackmail situations.

Adolphe Menjou

* * *

RADIO REACTIONS

More and more the "mike" shows lean to wordly themes. So many they gain new listeners here and there, but also lose more than a few it would seem. It isn't easy to substantially associate a heavy human interest plot with the advertising of products all in a half hour. One element invariably detracts from the other. Thus may the backers of broadcasting (the sponsors) find in due time that stage and screen favorites are at a disadvantage as dial stars, insofar as creating much of a forceful, lasting impression.

Lots of inquiry of late, entered into from curiosity, not out of deep rooted curiosity, reveals the not surprising fact that while Clark Gable, Lew Ayres, George Arliss, Leslie Howard, John Barrymore and others have recently had coast to coast "play by" radio, rarely can a listener be encountered who recalls exactly what these popular thespians did on the for what commercial concern.

On the other well known hand, those film flams can linger in person of a former Everett mayor . . . And aimed for law and politics . . . But gave this up . . . When defeated for his first high school office.

He leaned then toward a musical career . . . And soon received many offers . . . For leading hotels and night parties . . . Then moved into radio . . . Which was interrupted . . . When he became radio adviser . . . For an advertising agency . . . But he switched again . . . Devoted himself entirely to entertaining.

Ranny was given the name Rapallo Smallwood . . . So he wouldn't be given a nickname . . . And so now they call him Ranny . . . Despite which he wants to become an opera star . . . And is an inveterate golf juggler.

Exactly six feet he stands . . . And his weight hasn't varied two pounds . . . In three years . . . Yet he eats all fattening foods . . .

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Linus Travers, the local "Yankee Network" announcer who also bosses broadcasts.

Emergency Drive Committee Named

Robert B. Stone, president of the Boston Council of Social Agencies, and Arthur G. Rotch, chairman of the citizens' committee of the emergency campaign of 1934, announced today that a study committee, as recommended by J. W. Farley in his report to the general committee of the campaign, has been appointed as follows:

Allston Burr, chairman; J. W. Farley, Lincoln Donald, Charles M. Rogerson, Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds, William H. Prear, Roy B. Cushman, Robert B. Stone, Dr. Ben M. Selekman, Arthur G. Rotch, Dr. George H. Bigelow, Dr. Charles F. Willard, Dr. Joseph H. Newland, Philip Stockton, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Miss Katherine D. Blake, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Elliot Wadsworth, Russell G. Fessenden, Wilman E. Adams, Mrs. Sidney M. Hall, Louis D. Kirstein and Clifford P. Warren.

Best Tomorrow

8 A. M.—WBZ—Morning Devotions period, featuring Katheryn Palmer.

9:30 A. M.—WEEI—Songs by Bradley Kincaid, the mountain boy Hillbilly tunes.

10 A. M.—WBZ—Solos by the Gospel Singer, Edward McHugh.

11 A. M.—WAAB—Weekly visit by Barbara Holmes, discussing residential rentals and income boosters under Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser auspices.

A pre-vacation sale of used cars! You will want a car on your vacation this year. Turn to Shirley's Classified Section and select the car you want from the Summer Used Car Exhibit.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30—Farmer's Produce Report
12:45—Dr. Caroline Cabot Time.
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time.
1:15—On Wings of Song.
1:30—Kitchen of the Air.
1:45—Kitchen of the Air.
2:00—U. S. Budget Discussion.
2:15—U. S. Budget Discussion.
2:30—The Sizziers.
3:00—Del Castillo, Sketch.
3:10—Del Castillo, Organ.
3:15—Del Castillo, Organ.
3:30—Women's Radio Review.
3:45—Women's Radio Review.
4:00—
4:15—Pop Concert Period.
4:30—Earl Wiedman, Baritone
4:45—Dr. Peter Time.
5:00—Ted Black Orchestra.
5:15—Jane Morse, Pianist.
5:30—Old Jim Bridger, Drama
5:45—Fari Chiberga, Sketch.
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time.
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time.
6:30—
6:45—"Sailor Riley" Period.
7:00—Hollywood Comedy Stars
7:15—Gene and Glenn.
7:30—After Dinner Revue.
7:45—The Carlz Sketch.
8:00—The Baron Munchausen.
8:15—The Baron Munchausen.
8:30—WEEI Studio Chorus.
8:45—Melody Hunts.
9:00—Fred Allen Hour.
9:15—Fred Allen Hour.
9:30—Fred Allen Hour.
9:45—Fred Allen Hour.
10:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club.
10:15—Corn Cob Pipe Club.
10:30—The Other America.
10:45—The Other America.
11:00—
11:15—Don Bestor, Music.
11:30—Charlie Davies, Music.
11:45—Charlie Davies, Music.
12:00—Eddie Duchin Music.
12:15—Eddie Duchin Music.
12:30—Clyde Lucas Orchestra.

990 K—WBZ—303 M

Vic and Sade Sketch
Words and Music.
N. E. Agriculture.
N. E. Agriculture.
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Smackouts.
Collette Corley, Songs.
Joe White, Tenor.
Happy Days in Dixie
Cooking School.
Cooking School.
Betty and Bob Sketch
Alice Joy, Dream Girl.
Animal Discourse
Orland Cosmopolitans.
N. E. Agriculture.
Singing Lady.
Little Orphan Annie.
Don Biegelow Music.
Organ Reveries.
Old Farmer's Almanac
Amos 'n' Andy Time.
Irene Rich, Sketch.
Spiritual Singers.
Crime Clues Thriller.
Crime Clues Thriller.
Igor Gorin, Baritone.
Babe Ruth in person.
Goldman's Band.
Goldman's Band.
Romantic Drama.
Romantic Drama.
Musical Cruiser Time.
Musical Cruiser Time.
Eastern Horse Club.
"Radiana" Drama.
Perley Stevens Music.
Moments with Dickens
Emil Coleman Music.
Phil Harris Music.
Phil Harris Music.
Jack Berger Music.

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Recordings
Recordings
Keenan-Phillips, Pianist.
Artists Recital.
Harold Knight Music.
Harold Knight Music.
Municipal Forum.
Consumers Council.
Ann Leaf at Organ.
Ann Leaf at Organ.

FEATURE NOTE! Another of the humorous "Easy Aces home life and Bridge Table Sketches will be a WNAC feature at 8:15 tonight.

All American Boy.
Yankee Singers.
The Musical Rhymester
The Merry-Go-Round.
The Merry-Go-Round.
Kardas Orchestra.
Just Plain Bill.
Music on the Air.
Spitainy Orchestra.
Easy Aces, Comedy.
Broadway Mel, variety
Broadway Mel, variety
Nino Martini Recital.
Nino Martini Recital.
Looking at Life.
Happy Hollo Time.
Byrd Broadcast.
Byrd Broadcast.
Albert Spaulding Recital
Jack Little Music.
Jack Little Music.
Frank Dailey Music.
Frank Dailey Music.
Red Nichols Music.
Red Nichols Music.
Kavelin Orchestra.

1410 K—WAAB—213 M

Concert Miniatures.
Concert Miniatures.
Hits and Bits.
Beauty Guild Time.
Beauty Guild Time.
Melody Parade.
Melody Parade.
Classic Album.
La Forge Musicale.
La Forge Musicale.
Modernistic Melodies.
Salon Orchestra.
Recordings Hour.
Recordings Hour.
Recordings Hour.
Recordings Hour.
Skippy Sketch.
Melody Mart.
Gordon, Davis, Bunny.
25th Century Sketch.
Sunny Jim Time.
Jerry Cooper, Songs.
Ben Pollack Music.
Geo. Snelling, Minstrel.
Jack Fisher's Orchestra.
New Egg Council.
Charles Dennee Halt Hr.
Charles Dennee Halt Hr.
Mystery Drama.
Mystery Drama.
Jack Brown Music.
Harry Rodgers at Organ
Le Paradis Band.

Jerry Cooper offers an assortment of good tunes (WAAB) at 6:30 this evening.

830 K—WHDH—361 M

Minerva Musicale.
Recordings
New Yorkers Orchestra.
Studio Rhyme Man.
Organ Fantasies.
Organ Fantasies.
Ed Warnsman, Baritone.
Lee and Dodge, Duo.
Tunes of the Day.
Happiness Lane, Songs.
Musical Memoirs.
Musical Memoirs.
Eva Brahms.
Garden of Song Time.
Broadcast to Fishermen.
Doug Woodman, Music.
The Melody Parade.
The Melody Parade.
String Ensemble Music.
Moment Musicales.
Uncle Ned's Store.
New Yorkers Orchestra.
Kenneth Wilson at Organ.
Lew Gordon, Music.
The Gossipers Feature.
Fahey's Emerald Gems.
Billy Dooley Orchestra.
Billy Dooley Orchestra.
Studio String Ensemble.
Earl Terau Orchestra.
George Mitchell Music.
Dance Orchestra.
Silver Strings Concert.
Silver Strings Concert.
Silver Strings Concert.
Broadcast to Fishermen.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	11.85
1:30-6:00	78KO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.28
3:( )-5:00	RVC9—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	23.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

You Hear Him on the Radio

RANNY WEEKS

Ranny Weeks . . . The Boston baritone who stretched . . . Growing 13 inches from one school grade to another . . . And they nearly had to get out an injunction . . . Against this sort of practice . . . Because Ranny Weeks couldn't keep up with his clothes measurements.

Ranny's growing was as nothing . . . As compared with his entertainer advance . . . Many assisted him one school grade to another . . . And now Ranny is an air wave favorite . . . And has also had a completed movie under his belt . . . "It Happened In Paris" . . . And he has the endurance record at the Metropolitan . . . 17 weeks . . . For personal appearances . . . Although he went in originally for only one.

Ranny . . . He is labeled officially Randall Weeks . . . So he was the son of a former Everett mayor . . . And aimed for law and politics . . . But gave this up . . . When defeated for his first high school office.

He leaned then toward a musical career . . . And soon received many offers . . . And soon receiving many offers . . . For leading hotels and night parties . . . Then moved into radio . . . Which was interrupted . . . When he became radio adviser . . . For an advertising agency . . . But he switched again . . . Devoted himself entirely to entertaining.

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News of Port of Boston

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Nearly 500 members of the Greek American Progressive Association, accompanied by Dr. Pericles J. Polyvios, Greek consul, and a prize winning band from Cambridge, will sail tonight on the Greek steamer Byron, for Athens, Greece.

The ship, in command of Captain Cigales, will sail from Commonwealth pier and make stops at Delgada, Lisbon and Patras.

In command of Captain Coffin, the Canadian Nation Line steamer Lady Nelson, sailed on the summerwealth Pier this morning with 56 passengers bound for Bermuda and the West Indies.

ARRIVED TODAY

S.S. Bolton, Allen, New York with merchandise and passengers. Docked Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. India wharf.

S.S. Comet, Beaumont, with oil, for Standard Oil Co. Docked East Boston.

S.S. Juniata, Kendrick, Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise. Docked Merchants Transportation. Docked pier 3, Commercial wharf.

S.S. Lady Nelson (Br) Coffin, St. John, N. B. and Halifax, N. S. to Patterson, Cushman, Rogers & Co. Docked Commonwealth Pier.

S.S. Severance, Marshall, Sewalls Point with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co. vessel to Mystic S.S. Co. Docked Everett.

S.S. Tweedmark (Br.) Morgan, New York to Patterson, Wylde & Co. Docked pier 4, South Boston to discharge 2250 tons of Philippine sugar.

S.S. Yarmouth, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Receiver S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Central wharf.

S.S. Fritz H. Crowell, Fiddy, Lamberts Point, with coal, for New England Coal & Coke Co. vessel to Mystic S. S. Co. Docked Everett.

S.S. Nancy No. 6 (motor barge), Newton, New York, to load for Providence Docked Everett.

S.S. Elfers Boss (tugs), Powell, Portland, Me.

SAIL TODAY

S.S. Bolivar, Dangy via Penobscot river ports.

S.S. Boston, New York.

S.S. Byron (Greek), Ponta Delgada, Lisbon and Patras.

S.S. Lady Nelson (Br.), Bermuda and West Indies.

S.S. Newfoundland (Br.), Halifax, N. S., Sydney, St. Johns, N. F., and Liverpool, at 21:30 a. m.

S.S. Oneida, Charlestown, S. C., and Jacksonville.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. City of Lisbon, Calcutta, etc Docks Army Base.

S.S. Clairton, New York. Docks Army Base.

S.S. El Dia, Houston, Tex., and Galveston. Docks Mystic docks.

S.S. Mario Hoss (Ger.), Barbadoes, etc.

S.S. Saint John, St. John, N. B. Docks India wharf.

S.S. Yarmouth, Docks Central wharf.

S.S. Breedyk, Rotterdam, etc. Army Base.

S.S. Ontario, Philadelphia. Pier 3, Northern avenue.

S.S. New York, New York. India wharf.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Herbert S. Judd, Jr., Ranchtid E. Hagen.
John F. Sperna, 27, Mary L. Harvey.
William E. Keep, Ethel M. Wilson.
J. Geo Birch, Mary Dr. Wheran.
John W. Gravelle, Annette C. McGuire.
A. Herbert Brandon, Mabel E. Swenson.
Hyman Asnes, Gertrude Potash.
Mario Bonfiglio, Gemella Cerasuolo.
Joseph Ferraro, Pearl M. Smith.
Francis Smith, Mary Dr. Donnellat.
Peter Sheiranis, Florence M. Cleary.

DEATHS

John J. Lynch, 48 Franklin st., Peabody.
Josephine Carbone, 39 Dashwood st., Revere.
Leonard F. Smith, 82 Fiske st., Waltham.
Frank Bonn, 1182 West st., Stoughton.
Emma MacDougall, 12 River st., Amesbury.
Robert A. Oxner, 132 Putnam st., Watertown.
Martha J. Patterson, 422 Boulevard, Revere.
John Magill, 34 Olla lane, Brookline.
Annie Sullivan, 71 Hanover st., Dor.
Leo F. Higgins, 34 Morton ave. Medford.
Michael McGonagle, 13 Lee st., Dor.
Anna DiLauro, 71 Maiden st., Malden.
Mary A. Myers, 21 Reading st., Dor.
Margaret Arnold, 41 Mail st., Roxbury.
Julia Fitzgerald, 156 Melville st., Dor.
Lean Lauren, 45 Wellington Hill st., Dor.
Margaret Riley, 30 Preston rd., Dor.
Erastus E. Williamson, 120 Central ave., Hyde Park.
George Crowther, Spectacle Island, Boston Harbor.
George Corrigan, 23 Kinnicut st., Dor.
Patrick Corrigan, 23 Kinnicut st., Dor.
Andre C. Reagis, 55 Pilcrim rd.
Clarence M. Hall, 3 Madeline st.
Agosto Amundesen, 110 Sutton ave.
John B. Cunningham, 24 Rockwood st., Rox.
John A. Cimbo, 24 Creighton st., Rox.
Frank Fiori, 49 Lexington ave., Allston.
Catherine Cooper, 5 Stoughton st., Dor.
Laurence J. Hanlon, 142 Nonantum st., Allston.
Phoebe Dole, 58 Montfern ave., Brighton.
Rudolph Lagrua, 17 Rienzi st., Rox.
Louise J. Knight, 85 Humboldt ave.
Sarah Venezia, 31 Hammond st., Rox.
Francis P. Cronin, 14 Spring Garden st.
Joseph Fiori, 49 Lexington ave., Allston.
Mabel Kee, 8 Dolton st.
Anthony Fiascone, 5 Pleasant pl., S. B.
Elizabeth M. Heffernan, 65 Farragut st., S. B.
Frank Dinbaio, 108 Train st., Dor.

Milk Board Bill Faces Ely's Veto

That Governor Ely may veto the bill for establishment of a state milk regulation board was rumored at the state house today.

The bill was passed to be engrossed in the senate by a rising vote of 22 to 10. It gives power under certain conditions to fix the retail price of milk to consumers.

FRONT PAGE DRAMAS *Present*

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Saturday, 7 p. m.
WLEY—LEXINGTON
Friday, 7:45 p. m.
WFEA—Manchester N. H.
Friday, 9 p. m. (Standard Time)
WCSH—PORTLAND ME.
Friday 6:30 p. m.
CFBO—ST. JOHN, N. B.
Thursday Evening

ARREST NEAR IN TWIN-KILLING

Lowell, June 27—An arrest in connection with the murders of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Caouette in their Varnum avenue home nearly three weeks ago within the next 48 hours was predicted by police today. State and local detectives have expressed strong confidence that they have at least hit the trail of the murderer and that action in only a few days away, probably within 24 hours.

Recent developments in Tyngsboro, as well as information dug up by Deputy Superintendent Michael H. Winn and State Detectives Edward J. O'Neill and Edward Sherman indicate that the case has reached the crucial stage and that the police expect the "break" which will permit them to learn the identity of the killer.

Deputy Winn admitted that prospects, for first time, appear bright and that the police are ready to take advantage of every possible opening.

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Best Tonight

6:00 P. M.—WHDH—Moment Musicales period of Dinner Melody.

7:00 P. M.—WBZ—Adventures of the still going strong "Amos 'n' Andy" team.

7:18 P. M.—WHDH—Mores of the "Gossipers" gabbing, starring Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful diversion known as "After Dinner Revue" time.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Another episode of the radio "Crime Clues" mystery drama.

9:00 P. M.—WEEI—Lively Fred Allen "Hour of Smiles" period.

9:30 P. M.—WBZ—New romantic drama presentation.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Regular meeting of the "Corncob Pipe Club" of Hartshorn broadcast from Richmond.

Hen Becomes Rooster

Trochalu, Alta., June 27 (AP)—Fred Goodsell's hen has stopped laying eggs and gradually turned into a rooster. The comb grew longer; the wattles increased in length, and finally a lusty cock-a-doodle-doo burst from his (or her) throat.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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1 Legal

MY WIFE, Isabella Terosewski, having left my home, I will not be responsible for further debts contracted by her. Louis Terosewski, 735 Walnut Ave., Revere, June 26, 1934.

7 Deaths

CONNARNEY—Died at Waltham, June 25, 1934, Margaret Connarney, widow of the late Martin Connearny. Funeral from late home, 218 Main st., Thursday, June 28, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Charles church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GUSTOWSKI—In East Boston, June 25, Marie, beloved wife of the late Ludvig Gustowski. Funeral notice later.

McGOURTY—In Chelsea, June 25, Doctor Loring E. McGourty, age 65 years. Funeral from residence, 12 Morgan st., Chelsea, Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Immaculate Conception church, Chelsea, at 9 o'clock.

O'NEILL—In Brighton, June 25, Daniel, beloved husband of Mary (Neil) (nee Hussey). Funeral from his late home, 107 Murdock st., Thursday, June 28 at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Columbkille church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PARKER—Hollywood, Calif., June 19, Myra A. Rugg, late of Cambridge, Mass., widow of Rev. Edgar J. Rugg. Private funeral service at the Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth ave., Boston, on Thursday, June 28, at 12 noon.

10 Funeral Directors

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11 Monuments

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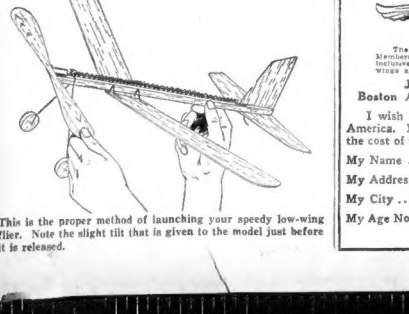
How to Launch Speedy Flier



This is the proper method of launching your speedy low-wing flier. Note the slight tilt that is given to the model just before it is released.

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Barbara Holmes Broadcasts Every Thursday at 11:00 Over WAAB

ANNOUNCEMENTS

18 Lost and Found

BOSTON Terrier bull, Boston, June 25, brown and white chest. Reward. Cap. 0276-M.

DOG lost, red Irish Setter, male, answers name "Barney." Reward. Hamilton 1073.

DOG LOST—Cambridge, male St. Bernard; all black, 1 year. Rew. Unt. Sept. M.

DOG lost, Newton, male Irish Setter, 1 year, answers "Pracina." Newton No. 4718.

FOUND—Chow, Fuller, Brush and Beacon Hill and mongrel dog. Miss James, Liberty 0000.

GERMAN Shepherd Lost—Brown, tan markings, white chest. Rew. Cap. 2276-M.

WATCH lost, platinum, diamonds. Fri. morning, vicinity Charles St., Boston. Rew. Hancock 0497.

19 Special Notices

FIREWORKS WINCHESTER NEWS CO. Hollywood, lots, apartments.

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19 Beauty Aids

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SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 10 mins., 25c; shampoo, $2.50, reasonable. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7260.

20 Beauty Instruction

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Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 8 weeks' course. Easy terms, small down payment, balance cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 1176 Tremont St., Room 503. Dev. 7650.

21 Professional Services

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24 Dancing

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25 Golf

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Wash. 2170. Water St.

26 Where to Dine

Chas. Devlin's Sportsmen's Tavern. Luncheon, 1:00 Canal St., Boston. Lib. 5732

OLD FAHSIONED Cafe. Dine and dance to genuine old fashioned music. Bobby Gordon's Orchestra. 93-95 Cambridge St.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

Copley Wine Co. 1 Huntington Ave.
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32 Accountants

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36 Dentistry

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41 Medical

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77 Lots for Sale

WINCHESTER—House and 5 beautiful lots; great sacrifice. Owner, Ari. 6116.

WOLLASTON—Choice lot, Beach St. R. A. Glendon, South Chatham, Mass.

79 Shore and Mountain for Sale

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LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators

82 For Sale or Rent

NANTASKET—8-m. house, garage, $500 season. 44 Whitehead Ave. Hull. 0047.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

THE ROOSEVELT
IN THE FENWAY
1-2-3-4-rooms, $5.50 to $12.50 per week. Home furnished, modern, convenient. Office 21 Forsyth St. Kenmore 4000 or 4001 for 1000.

6-Room Suite—Arlington
Beautiful modern apartment in very moderate rental; inclusive porch. Chs. 3424.

FENWAY 1 room, all kitchen, $20. 3 rooms, 2 baths, 3 rooms and bath, $25. Park Drive. Ken. 4552.

BACK BAY—Fenway
W. MILFORD
Beautiful 6 rooms, Wide Court Parking space, free refrigeration; convenient transfer. Arlington 4212-W.

CONCORD AND LEXINGTON APTS.
979-983 Broadway, Somerville, 10 min. of Scollay Sq. 4 rms., $40; 5 rms., $45; 6 rms., $50. Refrig., elevators. Somerset 0800. Garage $7.50.

LOWELL, MANOR—CAMBRIDGE
850 Memorial Drive, near HARVARD COLLEGE, 1 and 2 room kitchen-dining-bedroom apartments, $6.50 to $8.50 weekly. Free refrigeration. Unt. 7845.

PROSPECT-REVERE—Kenilworth, 1-2-3-5-room suites, $25 to $65. Electric elevator-refrigerators. Concierge service. Manager on ice. Extremely convenient. Well managed. Apply Room 308 Commercial Bldg.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 single and suites. Apply Supt. 808 Winthrop sq. Lin. 0800

Forest Hills 7 rms., $50. Washington St., modern, 6 rms., $40. Robert Morris Chase, Jam. 0700.

BOSTON—NEW
22 HEWS ST., CAMBRIDGE
$21 Roxbury, 5 clean, sunny rms. Hangs left in house. 630 Parking. Talbot 6917.

$30 Beachmont, 131 Bellingham Ave. 6 rms. Like new. Steam heat. Garage. Rev. 0472-W.

$18 Mt. Bellingham—65 PEARL AVE. At FOREST BEACH, 4 nice rooms, all modern conveniences, $18. Call Mr. Lewis.

$35 W. Roxbury—Mod. 5 rms., sun parlor, tiled bath, garage. Open 2 to 5. 5 Bellflower Rd.

$38 Dorchester—Mod. lower 5 rm. bal water heat. 65 Sawtelle Rd. Col. 1142.

ASHMONT—15 Bruce St., 3 rms., bath, 2nd floor, $20. Parking. Talbot 6917.

BACK BAY—Furn. and unfurnished suites, 1-2-3 rms., kitchenette and bath; $6 to $8 weekly. Refrig., elevators. Kenmore 7100-M.

BACK BAY—Roxbury, 4, 5, 6 rm. apts., rent $25-$30. Excellent location. Apply 2-4 P.M.

BEACHMONT—225 Crescent Ave., finest location, 5 rms., all modern, bath, tile floor, 2 piazzas, quick trans., garage. $45.

BOSTON—80 Carver St., 6-rm. apt., 2nd floor, $30. Refrig. Open 2 to 5 P.M. Inquire only $25, handy to everything.

BRIGHTON—1859 Commonwealth Ave., 3-4 room suites, all modern, refrig., newly decorated, $6 weekly and up. Janitor service. Apply supt. on premises or App. 6839.

BRIGHTON—Modern 6-room apartment, garage, breakfast nook, new house, modern. $45. 1215-W.

BRIGHTON—Mod. 4-rm. apts., all inside, $30-$35. Also 5-rm. first floor, $40. Others rent less. Lib. 8468 days; Jam. 1280 eves.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 6-room apartment, new, mod., conv., red. rent. Jam. 6561-J.

CAMBRIDGE—25 Fairview St., 5-room apt., 2nd floor, $30. Apply 23 Fairview St. Tel. Kirkland 1700.

CITY POINT—7 rms., all impr., steam heat, near beach, $60. Call Mr. Lewis.

DORCHESTER—Furn. 3-room apt., bath, piazza, $35. Detail location at Harvey Ave. Gen. 8574.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 7-rm. PIAZZAS, sun room, garage opt. 21 Bailey St. Gen. 2644.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, tile kitchen, pantry, bath, refrig., all heat, 1st floor. $50.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 sunny rms., recpt., piazzas, $32. 10 Gibson St. Gen. 1210

DORCHESTER—Mod. 6 rms., 2d fl., $30 Cor. inspector, 12 Roseway Rd. Gen. 4737.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 Woodman St., mod. 4 rms., 2nd floor; parking; $30. Jam. 0655.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

PELHAM HALL
2254 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
SUITES, 3 and 4 rooms, some furnished, ideal location, best of service Bea. 3426.

THE WARWICK—Brookline
2 to 6-room suites $56 to $75 per month; entrance in appointments and service. 1440-1444 BEACON ST. DESIGNT 4611.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN. 1333

THE REGENT
1101 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
3-ROOM APTS.—Everything modern, elevator service, refrig., janitor service. Apply 9 to 5 P.M.

80 THE FENWAY
Beautiful location, overlooking park, 4-6 rm. apts.; refrigeration; elevator; rent moderate. Apply premises or Lib. 1282.

THE MYLES STANDISH
Boston's finest apartment hotel. 1 to 5 rms. suites. Moderate rentals. Maintained by 39 Ray State Road. Commonwealth 4400.

RIVER ST.—1338-1343 HYDE PARK
4 rooms—all improvements—refrigeration—janitor service. Apply Janitor on premises. Hyde Park 1277.

BEAVER ST.—144; ROXBURY—3-4-5-6 rms. $30-$45—refrigeration—across from park—all improvements—Janitor on premises. Hig. 2653.

MASS. AVE.—1201, CAMBRIDGE, 4 and 5 rooms and bath, free electricity and parking. Rents reasonable. Apply to Janitor or Tel. Unt. 10134.

HARRIS POOVYU
REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS
10 State St. Boston. Lib. 2414
ROSLINDALE—3 rms., $25. 4 rms., $30. Refrig., gas, electric, garage, elec. refrig., gas kitchen, fireplaces. Thomas Park Realty Co., 67 Robinwood ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rms., bath, 2d fl., oil burners, verandas. Sheldon St. Jam. 0655.

MEDFORD—5 rms., $27; latest impts., all screened porches. Mys. 1036 or Mel. 4735-W.

MONTCLAIR—5 rms., sunny, airy, sun. heat, screened in piazzas. 45 Holbrook Rd.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to James Boehm, New York American Apartment Hunter, Room 1, Hotel Lincoln, 8th Ave. We will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you desire to pay.

REVERE—2 small apts. central location, near beach, all mo. impts. 41 Beachland Ave.

ROSLINDALE—197 Hyde Park Ave., mod. 6 rms., garage, $35; adults. Park. 4726.

ROSLINDALE—3 mod. clean airy apartments, 3 rms., $25; 4 rms., $30; 5 rms., $35.

ROSLINDALE—7 rooms, desirable apts. for business people; continuous heat, hot water. $24-$35. 5 Allmont St. Hig. 1409.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, H. W. heat, janitor. Al ref. 21 Dimock St.

SOMERVILLE—Three apartments, all modern conveniences, $40 each. Refrig. Somerset 7100-M. 80 Mt. Vernon St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., bath, heat, garage; schools and bus. 378 Beacon St. Som. 3000.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, bath, heat, light, gas supplied; $30; business women preferred.

WELLESLEY HILLS—3 rms., large screened porch. 131 Worchester St.; Wellesley 1718-J.

86 Furnished Apartments

BEACON HILL—5-rm. apts., $30 up. Furn., unfurn. Apply 19 S. Russell st. Cap. 0276-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Sublet; my cool, comfortably furnished 5-room apt.; refrig. Reasonable. Handy to Mass. Ave. Kirk. 1700.

DORCHESTER—1 Ashland St., furnished rooms and bath, fireplace; parking. Tel. 2150.

JAMAICA PLAIN, mod. 4 rms., bath, refrig., porch, garage. 99 Child Ave., Jamaica Plain.

OAK ISLAND—3 fine furnished apts., all modern impts.; 3 min. to cars, 2 min. from beach; garage. Hig. 1409.

ROSLINDALE—3 rms. and bath, newly furn., parlor; adults preferred, $23 mo. 108 Sherwood St.

87 Houses for Rent

CAMBRIDGE—Brattle St., 10 rms., 3 baths, gar. July, Aug. $40. G-162. American.

CARLISLE—4 modernistic furn. rooms, 1 mile from main road. $15. Lex. 0809-J.

NORFOLK DOWNS—6-room single; all impts; garage. Mr. Beach. $40. Granby 0700.

REVERE—Oceanside Beach Section, very desirable 8-room single, very well furnished, large, shady porch, all modern conveniences, $125 per season. Mrs. Lillie 58 Arlington.

ROSLINDALE—6-room single, sun parlor, tiled bath, all impts., good location, for physician or dentist. Parkway 8027-W.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

$100 5-rm. cottage. All furn., gas, elec., 2 beds. 286 Bradford Ave. Rev. 2726-W. 2 minutes to beach.

BEACHMONT BARGAIN
Six rm. cottage, fully furn., for rent, $150 season. Handy to trains. Revere 3387-W

CAMP in Sandwich, furnished, $50; bargain for remainder of season. Fort. 2913-M.

FURNISHED FLATS—5-6 rms., bath, 3 rms. beach, $125-$150 season. 54 Arcadia St., Revere 1377.

GREEN HILL, Hull—4-rm. modern cottage, furnished, all impts., $75 season. Black Rock House, Oceanside. Tel. Hull 2115-W.

HINGHAM—5-rm. modern cottage, screened porch, rock garden, garage; $150; 2 mins. beach. Braintree 1083-M. Liberty 6227.

HULL—Except. 8-rm. house, all modern conveniences, 2 baths, 2 toilets, to let; $200 per month; $400 for season. Hull 0211-M.

OCEAN BLUFF—6-room cottage, electric refrig., gas range, screened porch. Reasonable by week or season. See Arthur Brown, Jr., Town Clerk, Cottage, Main St. or Catholic Church, or call Liberty 8892.

OAK ISLAND—Revere, attract., 5-rm. cottage, furnished, sun parlor, 2 beds, adults pref., gentiles only, 2 mins. to beach, 9 Arcadia St.

REVERE—36 Shawmut St.—Beach year-round cottage, all impts. Reduced, $25 on Stadium 4793.

ROCKPORT, MASS.—5 rooms, bath, electricity, 2 mins. to beach. Porter 5485-W.

STRAWBERRY HILL, Nantasket—7 rooms, modern impts., screened porch; $100. Hull 0491-W.

RENTALS

88A Summer Guests

These Perfect Week-Ends
OR VACATION, designed for that desirable sea-side place you await year after year. **Webster House—Green Harbor, Mass.** Unexcelled cuisine, bathing, fishing. Write for rates or Tel. Marshfield 431.

LAKESIDE FARM INN NOW OPEN
SPEND your vacation at the shores of this silvery lake, boating, swimming, tennis; bungalows. F. E. BACKMAN, Mgr. Tel. 113-R.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

$5 Allston—2 floor apts.—3-2 rm. apts. $25 apt., gas, range. Lon. 2.

BEACHMONT—2 furn. rooms, screened porch, gas and elec. included, $6.50. 108 Bradstreet Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—Room, 3 windows, 2 beds, child over 2 years, $4 for 2. Univ. 1804.

DORCHESTER—2 connecting furnished light housekeep., Reasonable. Talbot 0516.

ROXBURY—3 nicely furnished rooms, gas and electricity included. 47 Wendell St. 2 flights.

SOMERVILLE—1 or 2 furnished housekeeping rooms; single rooms, single, private home. Som. 2259-W.

SOMERVILLE—3 rms., all impts., $30. 5 rms., $40. 79 Mt. Vernon St. Somerville 8045-W.

SOUTH BOSTON, So.—Cool square room, cot, hot water, light hskpg., $3. Chr. 6785.

90 Rooms in Hotels

THE HOTEL PRINCETON
1277 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Delightful location, single & suites with bath, at Special Summer Rates. Dining room and cafeteria. Telephone in every room. Garage adjoining. Phone Bra. 0200. H. K. Ferguson, Mgr. Station 66-00.

BEACON CHAMBERS Joy and Myrtle Sts., Beacon Hill. Attractive rooms, reasonable, accommodating 500, serviceable meals, lunch table.

Rates, $4.50-$8.00 weekly; $1.00-$1.50 daily.

91 Rooms with Board

BROOKLINE—Attractive large rm., 3 windows; single rm. with private lavatory; excellent table, spacious house and grounds. Long. 2102.

BROOKLINE—Large airy rooms and nice meals $2 up. Tourists. Quiet, respectable house.

92 Rooms without Board

FOR YOUNG MEN
ROOMS with Club privileges, including shower baths, swimming pool, gym, library, restaurant, and A Program features, $5 to $7 weekly. Apply 316 Huntington Ave. Also Part YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 316 Huntington Avenue. Kenmore 7800.

FREE PARKING 656 Beacon St. Inviting, sunny rooms, with or without board. Summer rates—business men and tourists.

ALLSTON—Attractive sunny rooms; single; suitable for couples, cont. hot water, steam heat, gas, elec. Reasonable. Stan. 0814-M.

ALLERTON—4 single, airy, clean rms., for business men; 2 min. to Harvard Sq. Kirkland 1700.

ARLINGTON—Attractive room, suitable business people or gentlewoman. Arlington 2305-R.

BEACHMONT—262 Endicott Ave., rear of 258, 2 rooms, kitchenette, private entrance, hot water; $18 mo. beach; gas privileges. Rev. 0472-W.

BEACHMONT—Pleasant, large, airy; also small cot, hot water; quiet; free parking. Rev. 2726-W.

DORCHESTER—1 nice airy rm., suitable couple; private family; convenient to Columbia Road.

HILLSIDE—Nice, airy, sunny rooms, suitable for couples; situated on hill; home privileges; garage. Tel. Jamaica Plain 0655.

OAK ISLAND—8 Gladys St., sgs. for rm., priv. cottage, near water, for 2-3-4, Hig. 1409.

QUINCY—Nicely furnished rooms, airy, large; suitable for 2 and best; $5 to $7. Qu. 1468-W.

REVERE BEACH—12 Beachland ave.; 2 step to water, trains; large furn. rm. $5.

SOMERVILLE—Pleasant front room, bath floor, 2 windows, 2 P ways; quiet; adults. Som. 1076-W.

UNUSUAL ROOM—Hot, cold water, business person pref., private fam. Kens. 5568.

WARREN AVE., 9—Large front room, heat, cont. h. w., pri. home, $4-$5. Com. 2000.

WEST ROXBURY—2 nice double rooms with board for business people; also single room; reas. rent. Also desir. 3-rm. apt. for light housekeeping. 29 Danville St.

93 Children Boarded

PARENTS Enjoy your vacation by placing your home on lake; doctor's ref. Arlington 3653-J.

PRACTICAL NURSES will board children; reasonable rates; 24-hour nurse service, supervision. Maria Wall, 21 Auburn St. Arlington 1454.

WANTED—Child to board, any age; good home. Call evenings, Revere 0888-J.

WILL BOARD girl from birth to 7 yrs., excellent care. Mrs. Tuttle, Somerville 2-0-0-0.

WILL BOARD infant or child, best home, care. Reas. rate. Malden 0825-J.

94 Homes for Invalids

Damon Rest Home, Invalids, convalescents, women 65 yrs. & over, shade trees, Mystic Valley 1814-W.

REGISTERED nurse, will receive invalid or elderly person to board; reas. Para. 6387-W.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

WANTED—Load or part, to or from Chicago, N. H., Burnside & Son, 16 Everett St., Allston. Stadium 1000.

EXPERT MOVER, 4 rooms $15. Furniture moved, stored, 4 men to pay. Bra. 0167.

MISC. FOR SALE

102 Electrical Appliances

ELECTRIC refrigerators at big discount; any make, also a few floor samples at big savings. 288 Broadway, Revere, opp. City Hall.

103 Sewing Machines

SEVERAL rebuilt machines for sale, sewing machines cheap, cash or terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 256 Pleasant St., MALDEN 3780.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

ITALIAN typewriter for sale, $25. Cal. Capitol 9525.

109 Oil Burners

Oil Burners, $4.88; domin.$6.88. Modern Oil Burner Co., Lynn. Bra. 6795.

RANGE BURNERS (to range, cottage, $5 complete. Cohen sales, 19 Portland. Lib. 4777.

111 Art Supplies

Matheson-Higgins Co. Fine, cutting, mounting, etch. Hem. 1453

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

GOLD Our 46 years of Square Dealing is assurance that you will receive HONEST, FAIR prices for your GOLD, GOLD rings, chains, watches, dental plates, etc.
WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
365 and 503 Washington St.
GOLD
Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, broken jewelry, dental plates, etc. Get your valuation before you decide. JASON BROTHERS, Established 1900.

CASH for old gold in any form or condition. Highest prices paid. Jason's, 15 U. S. Gov. Lib.

Gold Redeeming Corp. of America
1125 Little Bldg. Lib. 6094. Boston

Before Selling Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, see the PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 Cornhill, Boston. Pay or other gold, or gold filled. Lib. 1868.

BEST PRICES For Old Jewelry, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds
A. ATKINS, 387 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. Hub. 0706. 1337 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan.

CASH FOR GOLD, SILVER
Loans on Diamonds, Watches, Stocks, Bonds. H. VAN DAM & SON, 203 Wash. St. Rm. 1101. Lib. 1450

J. D. SEIDLER Now Pays Higher Prices For Old Gold, Jewelry, Gov't. Liv. Rm. 212, 333 Wash. St., Boston.

WARNING Do Not Sell Your Old Gold Silverware, Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Etc., UNTIL YOU VISIT Us. Rm. 418, Tel. 1688, Ger. Lib.

WE BUY Russell's Loan, 3 Stuart St. Lib. 4162

HIGHEST cash paid for antique jewelry, old gold, etc. Bernard Rosenfeld, 373 Wash. St. Bos. Lib. 6502

OLD GOLD Cash for Gold, Diamonds, Broken Jewelry, Silverware, Dental Plates. Bullock's, 26 Temple St. Lan. 4-0-0, 2 Bromo Seltzer Tower, 1 Hanover St., Cor. City Sq., Charlestown.

Old Gold Bought; also money to loan. Hirst Bros., 1107 Tremont, Cor. Shawmut.

C. Oakes before you sell your old gold and diamonds. 254C Mass. Ave. Ken. 2554.

CASH for Gold and Silver. Tech Watches, 60 Cornhill. Lib. 8030.

Gordon's Gold, 18 Province St

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

The 73rd Congress—A Record of Weakness, Incompetency and Abdication

AS THE Congressional session ended the country was struck with the fact that Congress had not merely adjourned.

IT HAD ABDICATED!

The entire session was a continuous surrender of its constitutional powers and a default in its duties as a co-ordinate branch of the Government. It had not the courage or competence to exercise its powers or perform its plain and prescribed duties.

We do not undervalue co-operation between the legislative and executive branches of the Government—between the President and Congress.

Co-operation, however, must be sound and enlightened. It should be a rational and patriotic co-operation—an endeavor on both sides, each acting within the assigned limits of its sphere under the Constitution, to concert measures for the general welfare.

What we have witnessed is a Congress with little or no respect for itself; with no consciousness of the obligations to the people which are implicit in election to their representative body; completely abandoned to the notion that it is good politics to keep step with a President whose popularity is at its tide—regardless of every other consideration.

Regardless of the wisdom of bills they were commanded to approve; regardless of their operation or results; ignorant even of their contents; with no concern whatever for their disfiguring and destructive effect upon our form of government, and with nothing but contempt for the warnings of sanity and experience.

* * *

THERE are certain duties which Congress CANNOT delegate! The duty to legislate is one. This duty it cannot shift. It cannot be evaded.

The courts have recognized certain administrative activities, which are subordinate or auxiliary to the main purpose and tenor of a law, as capable of being assigned by Congress to appropriate agencies.

But the JUDGMENT and the DISCRETION of the law-maker Congress CANNOT DELEGATE to anyone, NOT EVEN THE PRESIDENT!

The refusal to exercise that judgment and discretion is ABDICATION—and NOTHING ELSE.

This power is so exclusively the power of Congress itself that it is incapable of transfer.

It was confided to the representatives of the people, by the people of our country, in the creation of the American Republic.

It is a part of the fundamental scheme of American constitutional government.

There is nothing more characteristic of our Government than the balance of power between its Executive, Legislative and Judicial departments.

In the existence and preservation of this balance the founders of our Government saw the essential condition of freedom's survival among us—our chief safeguard against tyranny, against unqualified personal power, even should it raise its head within the structure of the Constitution itself.

It was this division of powers which was designed and has operated to protect the executive against legislative encroachment; to protect the Legislature against executive encroachment.

And as the monitor of both the legislative and executive branches the wise framers of our Government erected the judicial power as a restraint upon each.

* * *

THE founders of our nation had had bitter experience with the evil of arbitrary power concentrated in the hands of one fallible individual.

They had gone through a long struggle with the absolutism of a king and the arrogance of his ministers.

They knew how tyrannny flowers from the undue, improvident or reckless enlargement of personal power.

Political and religious persecutions, extinction of popular rights and liberties, excessive and oppressive taxation, internecine strife culminating in civil wars, had all been due to the abuses of arbitrary power.

They understood the weakness of the generality of mankind, little versed in government and unaccustomed to reflection, which leads them to put their trust unwisely and too implicitly in some individual who for the moment seems to personify their aims or embody their resentments.

WISE MEN—THE FOUNDERS OF AMERICA!

They would have a government of LAWS—NOT MEN! Of institutions, not of persons, well-meaning as the latter might be.

Not even the greatest of their contemporaries—not Washington himself—would they consent to clothe with unchecked personal authority.

And to the everlasting credit of Washington this greatest and most venerated of Americans refused every proffer of power that was personal and arbitrary.

Is there anything in the character or conduct of the recent Congress to cause one to believe that it was abler or wiser or more patriotic than the Founders of our Nation or the Father of Our Country?

Its members are now returning to their homes to seek re-election. On what do they base their hopes of endorsement?

Their repudiation of the purposes and principles of the founders of the Republic?

Their betrayal of the people who intrusted them with powers to be exercised in the popular interest but which they threw away and delegated *en bloc*?

Do they expect to be endorsed for jeopardizing our great democratic experiment in constitutional self-government—which, until they came upon the scene, stood in history as the greatest of democratic achievements?

Do they expect that the people of this country, nurtured in freedom and loving liberty, will not perceive that Congress has done its utmost to compromise and even sacrifice popular government?

That it has made SOCIALISM ACTUAL and COMMUNISM POSSIBLE?

Have we reached the point where it can be reasonably be supposed that the people of the United States will endorse a Congress which, without any mandate from the public it represents, sought nevertheless to replace democracy with ARBITRARY, UNCONTROLLED and ABSOLUTE PERSONAL AUTHORITY?

* * *

THE small characters who, in the main, composed the Seventy-third Congress are destined to find, to their surprise, that the American people have sized them up pretty accurately.

The country is rapidly coming to the realization that the liberties of the people have been undermined and their treasured institutions exposed to danger and insidious attack.

Our people are turning over in their minds the question—WHO BROUGHT THESE DANGERS UPON AMERICA?

The treasonable record of the Seventy-third Congress is carefully being gone over and studiously pondered.

ENDORSEMENT IS NEVER THE REWARD OF BETRAYAL! RE-ELECTION IS RARELY THE FATE OF TRAITORS!

Our Congressmen might have thought of this. Patriotic America, however, will recall it to them!

Our Tourist Industry

New England's five-hundred-million-dollar tourist industry, second only to textiles, is about to strike high speed for 1934. A banner year—the best since 1930—is predicted by the New England Council.

Tourist business figuratively puts $60 into the pockets of every man, woman and child in this section annually.

Once it used to be remarked by some impulsive New Englanders that tourists or "rusticators" came about the time of black flies and were about as annoying.

Consequently, visitors often returned to their home sections charmed with our beautiful beaches and historic shrines, but less enthused over their reception here.

That, fortunately, is becoming a thing of the past. Real New England hospitality, to say nothing of good business, provides friendly reception to tourists, helpful assistance when requested.

We say, with the New England Council:

"Welcome, stranger, come again."

Ryan's Warning Timely

Vacations have begun for several hundred thousand boys and girls in Greater Boston schools.

The good old summer time is the finest part of the year to Young America.

For parents, however, vacation time often is a period of apprehension. They know the great dangers to young life and limb from speeding automobiles.

Despite playgrounds, children spend much more time on the streets during summer than during spring and winter months. Their exposure to danger is increased correspondingly.

Registrar Morgan T. Ryan's warning to motorists to use extra care in behalf of children should be heeded by all persons who drive automobiles or trucks. Children excitedly and thoughtlessly take great risks.

Mr. Motorist, you always can make up lost time but you never can restore life to a child.

Use extra care.

For Boston: Two Ships

Boston, birthplace of America's fleet in Revolutionary days, is just a step-child so far as the Navy Department is concerned.

When the big "battle wagons" returned to the East Coast after a three-years' absence in the Pacific, every last one of them, down to the smallest mine-sweeper, was sent to New York. But for Boston, two ships—and those antiquated—were deemed sufficient.

And this despite appeals by Representative John A. Douglass of East Boston that New Englanders be given a real glimpse of our first line of defense.

To these appeals, Secretary of the Navy Swanson only replied:

"It would be impractical."

For Bostonians in 1776 nothing was impractical. Otherwise there might never have been an American Navy.

Chinese Gains Honor

Thousands of Massachusetts parents, during the past few weeks, have thrilled with pride as sons and daughters marched to countless platforms to receive diplomas and scholastic prizes.

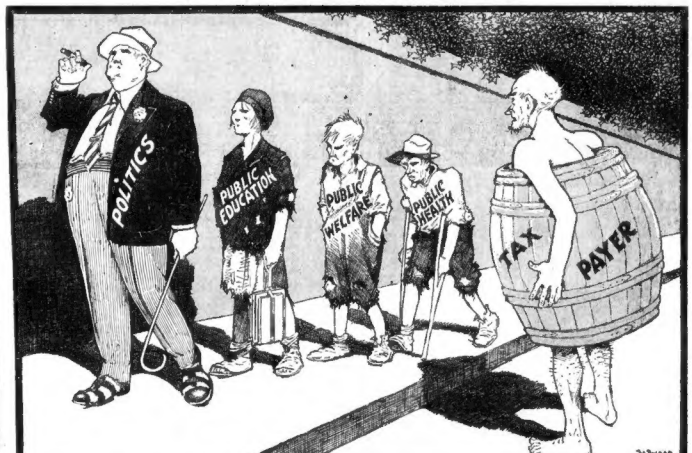
But surely none could have more reason to be proud than Kong Chin, Chinese laundryman of Chelsea.

His son, Thomas Chin, 18, was graduated from Chelsea High this year. But that is not all. Young Thomas was valedictorian of his class. He was designated as the outstanding student not only of this year's class but also of all those that have gone before.

That would have been a proud record even for a boy or girl whose background and training was purely American.

It should serve as a gentle reminder that intellectual ability is not the peculiar attribute of any one class or people.

Our 1934 Fashion Parade



CITIZENS—TAXPAYERS, Study this picture!

You, WEARING THE BARREL, pay taxes to maintain the three hungry, ill-kempt, forlorn figures in the best possible condition. They are your prime concern.

But they do not get the money, nor the care, nor the attention you pay for. Oh, NO.!

Your money goes to maintain that sleek, well groomed, perfectly appointed WASTREL leading the parade. He takes ALL—gives NOTHING in return. You get rid of him, if and when you make up your mind to do so.

Human Side of the News -:- By Edwin C. Hill

Over wide areas of the granary of America, a savage sun has scorched and shriveled the very life out of the soil.

Relentless Nature, man's eternal enemy, accomplishes in a few days what the wonder boys of Washington failed to do in many months, boost the price of wheat above a dollar.

Day after day, in some tortured regions, the red tube of the thermometer showed a hundred and five or six, and the air was like the sirocco that sweeps across the Mediterranean from the Sahara and makes life miserable for folks in Spain.

All of which emphasizes again and very dramatically the important part weather plays in the lives of most of us.

Weather is always news. Sometimes it is by far the biggest news in the papers. Sometimes it means the comfort, happiness and the very lives of thousands of people.

Weather records are noted and kept with almost as much sporting interest as attached to the home run records of Babe Ruth or the golf scores of Johnny Goodman or Paul Runyon.

And there are some very curious and interesting facts about these records—about the strange things and pranks that weather accomplishes here and there on this spinning ball we call the earth.

Generally speaking, the hottest weather on earth is not found near the equator, but prevails, during the summer season, in the great desert areas near the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn.

But it is by no means impossible that the hot weather championship will some day go to a place in the southern hemisphere, perhaps the interior of Australia.

The present highest on record is 136 degrees Fahrenheit at Azizia, Tripolitania. There is much less uncertainty about the temperature of 134 degrees registered in July, 1913, on the border of the Death Valley, one hundred and seventy-eight feet below sea level and in the midst of a large desert region that has always been notorious for excessive summer heat. So Charles Fitzhugh Talman tells us, along with many other odd facts, in an article in Nature Magazine.

The worst hot spells in Death Valley occur when the intensely heated air from the higher desert drifts down into the valley and there undergoes further heating by compression. This place has also the lightest known rainfall in the country, averaging only 1.45 inches a year. Both Azizia and Death Valley are cool in winter.

Turning to the opposite extremes of temperature, it may be said that the world's coldest weather probably occurs where there is nobody to take the temperature. We can be reasonably sure that it does not occur at Verkhoyansk, in north-central Siberia, that has long enjoyed the reputation of being the "winter cold pole" of the globe.

The official weather station at this place has registered 90 degrees below zero and some believe it is really 94 degrees below. But in Siberia there is a place said to be colder even than Verkhoyansk, four hundred miles southeast of Verkhoyansk and well inside the temperate zone. Stories of the terrific cold at Oimekon—more than 100 degrees below—have long been current in Siberia.

There is, however, every reason to believe that the coldest winter weather in the world prevails on the summit of some lofty mountain, possibly at the top of Mount Nilsen, fifteen thousand feet above sea level, in the interior of the Antarctic continent.

It has been calculated that a temperature of 130 degrees below zero is possible on the summit of the great Greenland ice cap. An actual thermometer reading much lower than any ever obtained at Verkhoyánsk was obtained under romantic circumstances on a lofty slope of Mount McKinley, in Alaska.

When the late Archdeacon Hudson Stuck climbed this highest of North American mountains in 1913, he cached on Parker Pass, at an altitude of fifteen thousand feet, an accurate minimum thermometer, graduated down to 93 below zero.

Nineteen years later, in May of last year, Stuck's thermometer was found by another climbing party. Its index had gone beyond the lowest graduation of the scale and was projecting into the bulb, indicating a minimum temperature of at least 100 degrees below zero.

The rainiest place on the globe is Cherrapunji in the Khasi Hills of Assam. It lies four thousand one hundred feet above sea level.

The driest known place in the world is Arica, Chile, with an average annual rainfall of only .02 inch, from a seventeen-year record. During all that period there were only three measurable showers.

Daily Bible Text

"For we can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth."
—II Corinthians xiii, 8.

By Rev. G .H. Spencer, D. D., Massachusetts Bible Society, Boston.

Philippine Betrayal Ends Promise Made by U. S.

By James T. Williams, Jr.

History's verdict will hold the late and unlamented 73d Congress to an inescapable accountability for many sins of omission and commission.

There is nothing worse in this bad record than the cowardly betrayal by the 73d Congress of the nation's responsibility for a dependent people outside continental United States.

SHIRKS RESPONSIBILITY

When the 73d Congress enacted into law the so-called Philippine independence act, it broke every promise ever made by the American people to the Philippine people. It shirked before the world a grave responsibility in the far Pacific. It attempted to bind a subsequent Congress to withdraw American sovereignty from the Philippine Islands 10 or more years hence.

In the meantime, by this legislation the Congress left the United States with a responsibility before the world for the Philippine Islands while depriving the United States of the authority necessary to discharge that responsibility with fidelity.

If a subsequent Congress carries out this commitment, which the 73d Congress had no constitutional authority to make, it will advertise the American nation before the world as a shrinking nation and no longer a growing one.

Hauling down the flag over the Philippine Islands will mean abandoning American sovereignty over that archipelago. It will mean giving up one hundred and fourteen thousand square miles of American territory. Territory that is as much American in title as in any state in the union.

Spain ceded sovereignty over the Philippine Islands to the United States by the Treaty of Paris. These islands then became American territory.

They number more than three thousand islands and islets and total in area as much as the New England States and the State of New York combined, or only seven thousand square miles less than the area of Great Britain.

Nearly 15 years ago their total wealth was estimated at five billion five hundred million dollars, and their value to the United States now is even greater than it was then.

The seventy-third Congress had no mandate from the American people to throw away the Philippine Islands now or later upon the terms fixed in the Philippine act.

This reckless commitment was made under the pressure of a coalition of special interests, headed by a group of sugar lobbyists.

And within a few months after this law was passed, the same Congress broke its own promise to the Philippine people made in this very bill by imposing upon one of their chief products a prohibitive tariff.

Congress by the Philippine act had authorized the importation of an annual quota of two hundred thousands tons of cocoanut oil to be shipped to the United States until the flag was finally hauled down at Manila 10 or more years hence.

President Roosevelt, in a special message to the Congress, pointed out that to change this or any one of the economic provisions of what amounted to a breach of contract between the seventy-third Congress and the Philippine people which "would reflect discredit upon ourselves."

But the same lobby which drove the so-called Philippine independence bill through both houses of Congress was able to compel the same Congress to disregard the appeal of the President and impose a prohibitive tariff on Philippine cocoanut oil.

BETRAYAL OF TRUST

This tariff will mean several million Filipinos who are dependent upon this industry for a livelihood will be threatened with destitution. It means that thirty out of forty-nine provinces will suffer the crippling of their first or second industry. This will involve a tremendous loss of tax revenues to the Philippine government and necessitate the closing of many Philippine schools and the discontinuance or curtailment of their vital government services in the islands.

No Congress was ever guilty of a graver betrayal of trust. No Congress ever treated a dependent people with such cruelty or its own word of honor with such contempt.

What the American people think about this they will have a chance to say on election day next November, but the Philippine people have no voice in the matter and they can only rely for justice on the passion for justice in the hearts of the American people.

Stars and Stripes

The Prince of Wales celebrated his 40th birthday as the world's most unmarried man.

Attorney General Cummings' $10,000 reward for Dillinger shows that if nobody else wants him Uncle Sam vants him.

Pennsylvania woman fined a dollar for having two husbands wanted to give up her husbands and keep her dollar, but there was no law under which the court could fine a woman a couple of husbands for having a dollar.

Wall Streeter who ran a shoestring bet on million dollars has gone bankrupt with liabilities of a million dollars and assets of a shoestring. That's the way to "break" even.

Michigan patriarch who wrote his own epitaph saying that he died in 1826 has months longer to "make good" or explain to the undertaker, which isn't easy, whether you are alive or dead.